

## RELIEF BILL PASSED BY SENATE, SENT TO PRESIDENT

Retains Provision for R. F. C. Loans Publicity but Hoover Is Expected to Sign Measure After Few Days.

### READERS VIEW

#### CLAUSE AS SAFE

Bankers' Protest Had Threatened to Delay Passage; Major Points of Bill for Aid of the Unemployed.

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Congress completed action on the \$2,000,000,000 unemployment relief bill today and sent it to the President. After a brief perusal of the bill, White House officials announced he would delay signing it for several days.

The President's reason for delay in signing was that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation must be reorganized under the bill within 10 days if he wishes assurance that it is ready for the change in directors. By law he has 10 days after Congress adjourns to sign any bill.

Final approval was placed on the measure when the Senate adopted the conference report on the bill with a shout of ayes that drowned out scattered opposition voices.

President Hoover already had given assurance that he would sign the bill, despite objections to the loan publicity features. Its enactment marks the end of a months-long struggle over Federal relief for the jobless.

Provision for Publicity. Final approval of the relief bill came after events which for a time threatened to create a new deadlock. A last-minute move to send the bill back to conference for elimination of the House provision for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans grew this morning out of a nation-wide protest from bankers against this clause, expressed overnight in an avalanche of telegrams.

Senate leaders averted the move, however, by assuring the publicity clause only required the corporation to report to the President and Congress and holding that the loans would not be made public without the consent of the House or Senate. Of this Speaker Garner, who had stated so strenuously for the clause, would say only: "The language speaks for itself."

Text of Publicity Clause. The text of the section of the emergency relief act relating to publicity on loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reads: "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation shall submit monthly to the President and to the Senate and House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives (if those bodies are not in session) a report of its activities and expenditures under this section and under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, together with a statement showing the names of the borrowers to whom loans and advances were made, and the amount and rate of interest involved in each case."

South Trimble, clerk of the House, with whom reports are filed, said he had not yet studied the proposition. In the absence of Congress, it will be Trimble's duty to interpret the law for himself. Representative Snell, the House Republican leader, expressed the opinion that all such reports made to the clerks of the House would be public property. This view was confirmed by William Tyler Page, clerk for over a decade.

"The same provision was in the war finance act," Page said. "That corporation has always filed reports with the clerk of the House and those reports always have been public."

Major Provisions of Bill. As finally approved, the relief bill provides the largest aid program ever undertaken by the Federal Government. The major provisions are:

1. Creation of an emergency fund of \$200,000,000 under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for direct relief loans to states and municipalities on the basis of need.
2. Appropriation for a public construction program of \$321,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 may be postponed upon certification by the

## REJECTION OF \$5 SCALE BY ILLINOIS MINERS INDICATED

First Returns From Belleville District Show Nearly 4 to 1 Against Acceptance and 2 to 1 in Many Other Sections

Early returns last night from Illinois unions of the United Mine Workers of America voting whether to accept the proposed new \$5-a-day basic wage scale showed an overwhelming majority against it. The complete vote from 54 representative locals of 300 in the district, compiled at Springfield, showed 8444 votes against acceptance, to 3564 for.

In some sections of the State the voting was more than 2 to 1 against the scale, which would replace the old rate of \$3.10 a day.

Returns from nine of the 39 locals in the Belleville sub-district showed 957 for rejection against 118 for acceptance.

In the eleven sub-district embracing Harrisburg and Saline County, 2611 votes from 11 locals were registered against the scale with 903 favoring it.

Votes by unions in local unions included: Harco, 195 for and 700 against; O'Gara No. 12, 19 for and 101 against; Bluebird strip mine, 18 for and 23 against; Peabody, 214

for and 212 against; Wasson No. 1, 74 for and 250 against. Williamson County miners gave about 300 majority in favor of the proposed \$5-a-day basic wage scale, a union officer said at Herbin last night, but he declined to give the total vote. He said that reliable reports reaching him indicated that Franklin County miners had voted about four to one against the proposition.

Three Williamson County locals announced their vote as follows: Freeman, 113 for and 319 against; Madison No. 12 at Colp, 514 for and 70 against; Paulton, 116 votes for and 32 votes against.

The Galesburg local voted to reject the scale by a count of 172 to 15. Miners there have been working under a special permit pending the consummation of negotiations for a new contract.

At Springfield the members of Panther Creek Local 937 voted 114 to 3 against the scale, according to unofficial reports. Capital Local 494, Springfield, voted 377 to 78 against it.

## WHEAT AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY OF U. S. TRADING

Chicago Futures for This Month's Delivery Even Under 1861 Figure.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 16.—Wheat prices, which resistance supplied by the want of any interest in the pit today to the lowest level touched since trading began in 1861—44 1/2 cents a bushel for July delivery. Even the lean trading year of 1861 saw prices no lower than this.

What there was of crop news was rather bullish than bearish, and there was little other than apathy to blame for the drift to a record low point. News from Liverpool, which had been sent in price, ascribed to Russian purchases of wheat in Australia. There was consideration of crop burning by the sun in the Middle West.

Early gains were small and there was little incentive to stem the selling.

## HOUSE DINES ON HAM AND EGGS

Nothing Else Left in Restaurant

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—For dinner tonight, members of the House, which had been alternately meeting and recessing all afternoon, had ham and eggs during one of the recesses. That was the extent of the House restaurant larder, and the waiters, instead of taking orders, said: "You can have ham and eggs."

The reason was that, in anticipation of adjournment, the House restaurant had cut its food stock to the minimum and the time was Saturday night.

## FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	80	7 p. m.	82
1 p. m.	80	8 p. m.	88
2 p. m.	80	9 p. m.	88
3 p. m.	80	10 p. m.	88
4 p. m.	80	11 p. m.	88
5 p. m.	80	12 midnight	85
6 p. m.	80	1 a. m.	85
7 p. m.	80	2 a. m.	85
8 p. m.	80	3 a. m.	85
9 p. m.	80	4 a. m.	85
10 p. m.	80	5 a. m.	85
11 p. m.	80	6 a. m.	85
12 midnight	80	7 a. m.	85

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair today and tomorrow; showers possibly tomorrow in extreme northwestern portion; somewhat warmer tomorrow along Lake Michigan.

Sunset, 7:35; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:50.

Stage of the Mississippi, 15.2 feet, a rise of 1.4.

This Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi valley and the Northern and Central great plains—Not much precipitation likely until middle or close, when local showers and thunderstorms may occur, especially in Central and Northern areas; temperatures mostly near normal.

## BAND CONCERTS TODAY

Forest Park, Frank band, 2:30 p. m.; Poeppinger's band, Carondelet Park, 2:30 p. m.; Bauer's band.

## FATHER COX EXPECTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Tells Rome Editor He Will Poll 17,000,000 Votes as Nomininee of 'Jobless' Party.

(Copyright, 1932.)

ROME, July 16.—The Rev. James Cox of Pittsburgh, Pa., in an interview, published in the newspaper Tevere, said he expected to poll 17,000,000 votes as candidate for President of the "Jobless" party in the United States. He said he expected the support of all the unemployed in the United States as well as of the former service men. He felt so sure of winning, he said, he would invite the Roman editor to lunch at the White House some time after November.

Father Cox declared that of America's 120,000,000 inhabitants, only 500 could really be considered rich. All the money was in the hands of a few, he said, asserting that Andrew Mellon and his two brothers had \$5,000,000,000.

Father Cox said if he were elected President, he would take all the wealth of the country, consolidate it into a state fund, assume administration of all banks, then draw up a program of public works to provide employment.

His campaign slogan he said was "Either my party or Communism." Republicans and Democrats were both too egotistical to help the miserable, he declared. He said he had come to Rome to make contact with Vatican authorities but on that subject he wished to keep the most absolute reserve.

"We Americans are slaves," he said in the gallery of gold, he continued. He announced he would be a candidate before the national convention of the jobless to meet at Chevy Chase, Md., race track Aug. 17. He expected to be nominated and said funds for his campaign would be raised by the jobless and by others with money who were interested in the movement.

Father Cox had an audience with the Pope yesterday. He went by airplane today to Munich and will continue by air to Cherbourg where he will sail for New York.

## BRITAIN RENEWS EFFORTS TO AVERT IRISH TARIFF WAR

Seeks Fresh Basis for Agreement After De Valera Rejects Arbitration

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 16.—Great Britain today offered to call off the Anglo-Irish tariff war if an agreement could be reached with the Free State for a basis of continued discussion of differences.

The British Government previously had offered to arbitrate and President De Valera of the Free State had accepted, but the conditions of arbitration could not be agreed upon.

The new British offer also contained the provision that if the Free State would pay the defaulted land annuities due on June 30 and agree on terms for arbitration, Great Britain was willing to call off economic hostilities.

## GUN BLOWS UP; THREE KILLED

Thirteen Italian Sailors Wounded in Accident in Manzanera.

## POLICE DISPERSE BONUS MARCHERS AT WHITE HOUSE

Arrest Several Who Attempt Picketing — Demonstration at Capitol Earlier in the Day.

CROWD MAKES DASH, DEFYING GUARDS

When Congress Adjourns, Californians Tramping Up and Down Near Senate, Retire to Billets.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—After a brief tussle, police tonight cleared the sidewalk in front of the White House of more than 100 bonus-seeking veterans who attempted to picket the building.

Police carried several of the marchers who resisted into waiting automobiles, under arrest. Among those taken was Urban Ledoux, "Mr. Zero," who is understood by police to be a leader of the group.

Street Is Kept Clear. Pelham D. Glassford, Police Chief, ordered Pennsylvania avenue to be kept clear for the block in front of the White House.

On the first arrival of the marchers in front of the executive mansion police reserves were ordered to clear Lafayette Park, fronting the White House, of all persons.

The heavy iron gates leading into the executive grounds from Pennsylvania avenue were shut, and additional guards placed behind them.

After the dispersal of the marchers, the police cleared the streets for one block on either side of the White House grounds. Glassford said traffic in that area would be shut off for an indefinite time.

A guard was set up around the vicinity in readiness if any of the picketers or others should return. A dozen police motorcycles were drawn up on vacant Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the mansion. A constant patrol of motorcycles and cars circled the White House grounds.

In the heavy dusk thrown by the trees of Lafayette Park, across the street, more than 20 policemen were drawn up, awaiting orders. Similar groups were quartered temporarily on the dark steps of the State Department. A patrol wagon and numerous police cars were lined up between the Treasury and the White House.

Earlier in the day veterans clamoring for the payment of the bonus rushed the Capitol in open defiance of police orders and disorder was averted only by swift concessions from the authorities.

Concentrating on the great building from all parts of the city, the ragged army was ordered by police to stay on the far side of the plaza from the building, but led by their commander, W. W. Waters, they broke through a thin police line and rushed toward the Capitol.

Waters promptly was arrested by police and taken to the Capitol. He was charged with the situation. Glassford mounted a convenient band stand and ordered the crowd back. It didn't budge.

"I told the Vice-President I'd keep this place clear. When I say 'I'll do this I'll do it,'" Glassford shouted.

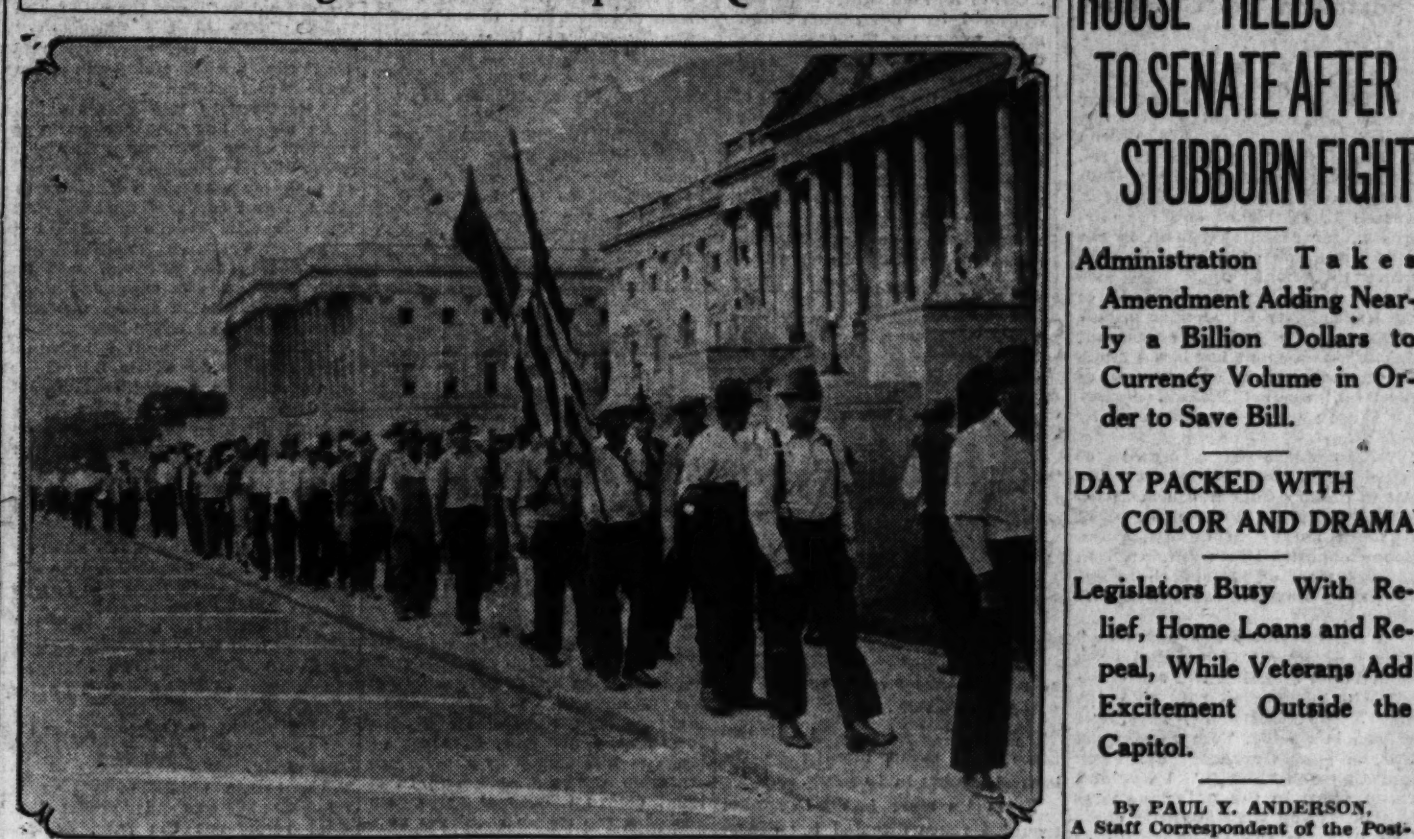
"We want Waters," the army answered. "I don't want any trouble, but we will have it if you do not get back."

Crowd Refuses to Budge. Long-drawn-out hoots arrested him. One man in a First Division uniform of overseas days shouted: "We'll come and get him if you don't bring him out."

"I have Waters under arrest and as soon as you go back I'll release him," Glassford shouted, using his hands for a megaphone. The men did not go back. Waters was brought out, and his efforts to get the crowd to withdraw were of no avail.

## CONGRESS PASSES HOME LOAN BANK BILL, WITH RIDER TO EXPAND THE CURRENCY, AND THEN ADJOURNS

Still Parading in Front of Capitol in Quest of Bonus



VETERANS on the move in protest against the failure of Congress to enact legislation for the immediate payment of a cash bonus. Washington police have forbidden them to sleep on the Capitol grounds and will not let them congregate, so they keep moving in this weary parade.

## SENATE TAKES UP GLASS PROPOSAL FOR DRY REPEAL

Proponent Says Action on It Will Eliminate Issue From Coming Political Campaigns.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Senator for Glass (Dem.), Virginia, obtained consideration by the Senate today for his resolution proposing a substitute for the prohibition amendment.

The vote was two short of two-thirds of those voting. Twenty Democrats, 16 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member voted for and 17 Republicans and four Democrats against it. Some advocates of repeal claimed the ballot as a test of strength.

When the House bill for home loan funds was taken up, the resolution of Glass to replace the prohibition amendment, and that of Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, to substitute repeal for it, as well as one by Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, to refer both of those to the Judiciary Committee, were laid aside.

Shortly thereafter, the adjournment resolution was acted on—leaving the prohibition proposals to go on the calendar as unfinished business to be disposed of at the opening of the December session.

The resolution was taken up by a vote of 57 to 31.

In urging action, Glass said: "It is my judgment that if we take up this question now it will eliminate from the coming political campaigns the pent-up issue that is undermining important economic questions."

Glass has insisted his resolution carries out the platform pledge of his party; and has been pressing for action on it ever since he offered it several days ago. For years Glass has been regarded as a staunch supporter of the national dry law.

Test of Glass Resolution. The Glass resolution says: "Article XVIII of the amendments to this Constitution is hereby repealed. The sale of intoxicating liquors within the United States or any territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for consumption at the place of sale (commonly known as the saloon), and the transportation of intoxicating liquors into any state, territory, district or possession of the United States in which the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors are prohibited by law, are hereby prohibited. The Congress and the several states shall concurrently power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. This article shall be inoperative

## BOAT BLOWS UP IN RIVER AT MEMPHIS; 5 REPORTED DEAD

Four Rescued After Explosion and Fire; Survivor Tells of Accident.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—Five persons were thought to have lost their lives tonight when the 40-foot cruiser "Anne K. Kelen," blew up in the middle of the Mississippi River here.

Six men and three women were reported to have been on the boat. Only four survivors had been located an hour after the tragedy. Those who escaped were Eddie Traylor, Hamilton Karsch, Jimmy Linton and Mildred Zimmerman.

Miss Zimmerman was taken to a hospital. Her left leg was broken and she was cut in numerous places.

There was a terrific explosion and burning gasoline covered the entire ship, said Traylor. "I was knocked into the river. Then I saw Miss Zimmerman. I swam with her for nearly two miles before Emmanuel Wolf rescued us."

Kenneth Hill, operator of the excursion steamer "Valley Queen" and owner of the boat that blew up, was reported to have been rescued by a passing boat. He was said to be severely injured.

## YOUTH, TRYING TO MAKE GOOD FOR DAD, DIES IN NEVADA

R. D. Creighton, Worked at Hoover Dam, Despite Illness That Proved Fatal.

By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 16.—The determination of Robert D. Creighton, 30-year-old Vanderbilt University student, to "make good for dad," leading him to work five days with a high fever in the diversion tunnels of Hoover Dam, ended in his death here today of pneumonia.

In an effort to save his life, a special oxygen tent was sent here from Los Angeles by airplane. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creighton of Nashville, Tenn., arrived by plane Thursday.

The youth told physicians he was determined to show his father he could "make good" and that he was not "a baby." The father, member of a construction firm, had sent his son here to gain practical experience and "see what kind of stuff you've got in you," he told Creighton.

## CHICAGO CROWD FIGHTS POLICE

1000 Negroes Protest Against Evictions From De Priest Firm.

## PROPOSES ISSUE OF \$4,000,000,000 SCRIP AS MONEY

Wisconsin Man's Suggestion to Be Approved by Prof. Irving Fisher.

By the Associated Press. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., July 16.—Consideration of a plan to end the depression by issuing \$4,000,000,000 of legal tender scrip, to be retired in two years by means of a 1 per cent-a-week stamp tax, was urged in telegrams sent last night to President Hoover and other high Government officials by Representative Frear (Rep.), Wisconsin.

Earl S. Barker of Chippewa Falls was credited with proposing the plan, which, he said, had been approved by Prof. Irving Fisher, economist of Yale University. The progressive stamp tax, Prof. Fisher was quoted as saying, would assure an unusually high velocity of circulation, since the \$4,000,000,000 issue would have to turn over 52 times a year. This would mean a trade volume of \$208,000,000,000 annually.

Under Barker's plan, every original recipient of this currency would be required to attach a 1 per cent stamp before tendering the scrip for purchases or obligations. A one dollar bill would thus call for a one-cent stamp, a five-dollar bill for a five-cent stamp, and so on. The scrip would then be permitted to circulate for the remainder of the week without further stamps.

The first passer in each succeeding week, up to 104, would place a 1 per cent stamp on the scrip before spending it.

At the end of two years, the entire issue would be redeemed through the fund created by stamp purchases, and the Government would not a profit of 4 per cent on the transaction.

Frear said the proposal might prove important enough to warrant a special session of Congress if Government financial and economic experts agreed with Prof. Fisher.

Technicalities Aside, Prof. Fisher Thinks Plan Is Sound. By the Associated Press. PEACEDALE, N. Y., July 16.—Concerning Congressman Frear's suggestion that \$4,000,000,000 of legal tender scrip be issued to be retired by a 1 per cent a week stamp tax, Prof. Irving Fisher said tonight he thought it "economically sound."

"The real difficulty with the stamp money plan is to find the best way of distribution or of issue," he said. "If that part of the plan can be worked out so as to avoid injustice, duplication and

## HOUSE YIELDS TO SENATE AFTER STUBBORN FIGHT

Administration Takes Amendment Adding Nearly a Billion Dollars to Currency Volume in Order to Save Bill.

DAY PACKED WITH COLOR AND DRAMA

Legislators Busy With Relief, Home Loans and Repeal, While Veterans Add Excitement Outside the Capitol.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The history-making first session of the Seventy-second Congress ended dramatically tonight, after a day packed with color and excitement and punctuated with omens of danger. While scores of Washington police strove anxiously to prevent a riot of bonus-seeking veterans literally in the shadow of the Capitol dome, the Legislators inside the walls put the last touches on some of the most important measures of the session.

The Senate completed the passage of the \$2,122,000,000 Garner-Wagner relief bill, including the hotly disputed "publicity clause" requiring officers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to divulge the names of banks and corporations obtaining loans, and the amounts borrowed—only to discover at the last moment that the present policy of secrecy may not be terminated before December, due to the uncertain wording of the publicity provision.

Banks for Home Building. The home loan bank bill passed both houses after the Senate had forced the House to accept a rider adding nearly \$1,000,000,000 to the national currency, to be backed by Government bonds. In its other provisions, the bill is intended to stimulate home building by setting up eight to 12 Government-financed banks, authorized to make loans on real estate mortgages. The banks will have a minimum capital of \$5,000,000 each.

Finally, after debating for several hours, a resolution offered by Senator Glass, rep. Virginia, submitting the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the states under terms forbidding the return of the saloon and providing Federal protection for the States desiring to remain dry, the Senate adjourned without voting on the resolution.

Throughout afternoon and evening the House and Senate swayed in a bitter deadlock over the currency expansion measure, which to the home loan bank bill. Although opposing the provision, the administration agreed to accept it rather than lose the whole bill. The House's belated decision to recede was reached by the close vote of 139 to 114.

In the course of heated debate which preceded the ballot, Representative Louis McFadden, independent Republican of Pennsylvania, opposing any currency expansion, charged that "a lobbyist for the White House has been busy for hours in the chamber persuading members to change their votes."

Snell, Republican leader, objected that McFadden was being "unfair to a former member of the House." The situation was to Walter Newton, "political contact man" for President Hoover.

"Joker" in Relief Bill. "Will you permit me to repeat to the House a conversation which you had with a gentleman a short time ago?" challenged McFadden. "I'll repeat it myself," Snell retorted. "I told him that I was still leader of the Republicans in the House, and would continue to lead them according to my own best judgment."

"Yes," shouted McFadden, "and you added that he had better leave the chamber." Meantime, the Senate, taking up the relief bill, pretended to discover a "joker" in the publicity

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## WILSON ASSAILS DEARMONT FOR BOSSISM CHARGE

In Speech at Columbia He Declares Opponent Has Dipped in 'Putrid Swamp of Politics.'

PRAISES PENDERGAST AS FIGHTING LEADER

Replying to Criticism of Age, He Questions Need of 'Muscle or Speaking Marathon' in Governorship.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 16.—Abandoning his "front porch campaign" methods, Francis M. Wilson of Platte City, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, tonight played his opponent, Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, for reaching "down in the putrid swamps of politics," in an effort to defeat him. He also praised J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic organization, as "a fighting, dominant leader." Dearmont has based much of his campaign on charges of "bossism" against Wilson, declaring Wilson would be controlled by Pendergast.

Wilson addressed a crowd of more than 1000 persons on the Boone County Courthouse lawn tonight, climaxing a series of eight speeches in Callaway and Boone counties this week. Wilson devoted most of his speech to answering Dearmont's "bossism" charges.

"The authority has any man," Wilson declared, "to say that I am boss-ridden and that if I am elected Mr. Dearmont will rule the State? He (Dearmont) says: 'If Wilson is elected, Tom Pendergast will be your Governor and you might as well know it.' I wouldn't reach down in the putrid swamps of politics and spoil his good name like that for the governorship of Missouri."

"If Mr. Dearmont," he added, "or any of his followers will do me the justice to show wherein Mr. T. J. Pendergast ever controlled or even bossed me, then they would do the people a great service, for I would be unfit to hold public office."

"I am proud of the support of the Pendergast organization and other allied organizations under that fighting, dominant leader of Jackson County, Missouri," Wilson launched into an attack of Dearmont for injection of the "bossism" issue into the primary campaign, charging that he had created words within the Democratic party which will be difficult to heal in the November election. "I don't know how my good friend Dearmont can conscientiously support me if I am nominated," said Wilson. "I can hear Hyde and Clements and the whole gang which will oppose me next November quoting these things Dearmont is saying about me now."

Answering charges that he is too old and physically weak to serve as Governor, Wilson declared that "I didn't know muscle or speaking marathon was necessary to be Governor."

Economy Inquiry to Be Continued. WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Senate today authorized its special Economy Committee to continue its investigation of Governmental expenditures during the Congressional recess.

PROPOSES ISSUE OF \$4,000,000,000 SCRAP AS MONEY

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fraud, I can see no other objection except from inconvenience in affixing the stamps.

"The plan as described in the dispatch is not quite complete but without going into technicalities I can say that I believe the complete plan is economically sound. It is unique and in some respects the exact opposite of a plan used during the Civil War when \$50 bonds were used bearing 7.3 per cent interest which amounts to exactly one cent a day. It was hoped that these \$50 bonds would circulate as money. They did not circulate very much, however, because everybody who held one had an inducement to hold it longer, for every day he held it he gained a cent."

"Under the stamped money plan, however, every week a man should hold a certificate he would lose a cent. Therefore he has a strong inducement to pass it on as quickly as possible, it being legal tender. The certificate would be redeemed when all the stamps had been affixed."

"I do not express any opinion as to the amount of issue but I believe that the method would be far superior to that in the Glass bill, giving the circulation privilege to all Government bonds."

"What we need is a correction of the recent great and rapid deflation—in other words what is being called inflation—as distinguished from ordinary inflation, which is just as bad as deflation."

"That has been the object, namely deflation, of the open market operation during the last three or four months of the Federal Reserve Bank. But although they pumped into the banks nearly \$2,000,000,000 of money or credit, the banks have not been able to pass it on, partly

## History of Bonus Legislation And Issues in Present Fight

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 16.

FOLLOWING is a brief resume of the history of bonus legislation and a short statement of the issues involved between the bonus marchers and the government:

Bonus legislation, enacted in 1924, to be effective Jan. 1, 1925, provided that for wages and salary lost by veterans during their enlistments the Government would pay as "adjusted compensation" \$1 a day for "home service" and \$1.15 for "overseas service" with a maximum of \$540 for the former and \$625 for the latter.

Instead of paying the veterans in cash at the time, Congress decided to give the veterans the equivalent of a 30-year endowment life insurance policy, the amount of the certificate, or its face value, to be determined by computing how much insurance the compensation credit plus 25 per cent would buy. The average amount of the certificates was \$942. If a veteran had a credit of \$50 or less, an immediate cash payment was made.

When the legislation was enacted the estimate was that it would cost \$2,053,000,000. Arrangements were made for annual appropriations to have this

amount on hand in 1945. The estimated number of men living Jan. 1, 1924, entitled to compensation was 4,298,607.

The original legislation provided for comparatively small loans against the certificates. This was amended in 1921 to permit veterans to borrow up to 50 per cent of the certificate's face value. Opponents of the present cash payments declare that the veteran who has borrowed the maximum has already received more than 50 per cent of the certificate's face value.

The bonus demanders are supporting the bill introduced by Representative Wright (Dem.) Texas, to authorize the Treasury to issue approximately \$2,480,000,000 in additional currency to pay the face value of the certificates immediately.

This bill would combine currency inflation with "veteran's relief." It was approved by the House, 325 to 176, but was rejected by the Senate, 18 to 68.

The administration opposed the bill.

Devotion to Workingman. An angry but amusing colloquy ensued when Senator Hatfield, West Virginia Republican, demanded to know why the bill failed to provide that corporations receiving loans should employ none but American workmen. Senator Wagner, on the contrary, said no such proposal was suggested until the bill arrived in conference and it could not be amended.

Senator Davis, the Pennsylvania "Kingfish," who never misses an opportunity to proclaim his undying devotion to the American workingman, declared that it would be "an outrage" to lead Government funds to give employment to aliens.

"On the contrary," he argued, "if for six weeks if the Senator was so anxious about this protection of American labor, why didn't he offer an amendment for that purpose?" Wagner asked, "I wasn't in charge of the bill," Davis replied.

"Is the Senator under the impression that he has to be in charge of a bill before he can offer an amendment to it?" snapped Carter Glass.

Hatfield is Outspoken. "As a matter of fact," Wagner intervened, "the Senator from Pennsylvania wasn't even present when the bill was considered." Hatfield re-entered the fray, declaring:

"The Democratic leader dragged the bill in here and rushed it through in four hours, before I or the Senator from Pennsylvania had an opportunity to read it."

On the contrary," he argued, "the bill was before the Senate four separate times, and on one of those occasions was debated a full week."

"That is a fact," Robinson agreed, "but the Senator from West Virginia offered as his explanation that he could not read a bill of a few pages in four hours."

Early in the session, Congress voted \$100,000,000 to strengthen the Federal Farm Loan Banks. Somewhat later it came to the aid of a Federal Reserve System burdened by foreign gold demands, and, in the Glass-Steagall emergency act, released new reserves.

General Sales Tax Began. The budget-balancing program brought forth by the Ways and Means Committee a billion-dollar revenue bill. It was rewritten on the House floor after a bitter struggle which eliminated a general manufacturer's sales tax.

In the Senate, too, the sales tax was rejected. Income taxes were increased and additional revenue was sought in other directions as the Treasury deficit mounted to \$1,800,000,000.

Following the tax law, the White House was a national emergency measure that reduced Government salaries and other outlays, cutting more than \$150,000,000 of Federal expenditure. The regular annual supply bills were cut far below the current year's allowance.

Deaths and Defeats. During the session about 50 House members and two Senators were defeated in primaries.

Dr. George Calver, House physician, laid several deaths among Congressmen to overwork and pleaded with members to slow down. The end of the Seventy-second Congress will not come until April 1, 1933.

Those who do continue to serve will draw 10 per cent less pay, a cut they voted for themselves in the economy campaign. President Hoover, whose salary could not be reduced by Congress, announced he would return to the Treasury \$15,000 of the \$75,000 a year he receives. He ruled that Cabinet members should take 15 per cent less pay along with the Speaker and the Vice-President.

because of their own fear to amend or liberal loan policy and partly because the public is afraid to borrow because the merchant is not sure that any one is going to buy.

"The stamped money plan would incur no buying. It would begin in the consumer and every one who received these certificates would spend them and everyone who got them would spend them again. It would start a demand on the retailer who would immediately order from the wholesaler, and he of the jobber and the jobber of the manufacturer."

"All those people then would be wanting to borrow in a normal way from the banks."

"It seems to me, except for the difficulties I have indicated, to be the quickest way to prime the pump and get the machinery started."

## Congress Passes Home Loan Bank Bill and Adjourns

Continued From Page One.

clause, which may prevent any publication of the names of borrowers or the amounts of loans by the Construction Finance Corporation until Congress reconvenes in December.

Speaker Garner had been insistent that the names and amounts be disclosed at regular intervals during the session, to prevent the possibility of loans being made to corporations whose officials are contributors to the Republican campaign fund. The desire is shared by his running mate on the Democratic presidential ticket, Gov. Roosevelt, who urged Garner this week not to yield on the issue, even if it resulted in a veto by President Hoover.

Senator Borah told the Senate that the bill, as it stood, simply required the R. F. C. to report the names of borrowers and the amounts of loans to the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House every 30 days, but did not authorize them to make them public in the absence of Congress. He expressed surprise that the bill should have been drafted in that form.

Devotion to Workingman. An angry but amusing colloquy ensued when Senator Hatfield, West Virginia Republican, demanded to know why the bill failed to provide that corporations receiving loans should employ none but American workmen. Senator Wagner, on the contrary, said no such proposal was suggested until the bill arrived in conference and it could not be amended.

On the opposite side of the aisle, a hundred yards away, the California contingent of weary, footsore, and exhausted veterans pleaded sedulously on their behalf, "much of death," occasionally looking toward the Capitol to shout "Borah!" and "Hoover!" at the leaders of the rival bonus force.

Occasionally, moreover, they would go through the following brief catechism, one of the marchers shouting the question and those behind chrousing the answers: "Who fed them Belgians?" "Hoover!"

"Who got the sugar?" "Hoover!" "Who got the money?" "Andy Mellon!"

Then they would cheer hoarsely. Dozens of blue-shirted police moved through the crowd, motorcyclists made a din, and long intervals of the hollow-eyed marchers in the California parade would fall from exhaustion, and presently the ambulance would come clanging.

From Relief to Resentment. Inside the Capitol the legislators continued. In the Senate the subject had shifted from relief to prohibition. Senator Glass asked to bring up his resolution for resumption and repeal of the eight-month amendment. He argued that by providing against the return of the saloon and for states desiring to be dry, it would largely carry out the platform of both parties and thus take prohibition out of politics.

"It takes a two-thirds vote of each house of Congress to resubmit the amendment," he said. "Therefore, it is obvious that it cannot be done by any one party. Not since reconstruction days has one party had two-thirds majorities in both houses. If we pass the resolution now, we will eliminate from the coming campaign a bitter issue which otherwise will submerge the economic issues on which the campaign should be fought."

Senator Norris interposed to insert in the record an address delivered before the Oklahoma Press Association by this correspondent, whom he described in flattering terms. The Senate listened politely, but with well-restrained enthusiasm, and Norris proceeded to reply to Glass.

"This amendment," he said, "has not even been considered by a committee of the Senate. It is much too important to be passed in haste. The Senator is mistaken in saying that the parties are agreed on resubmission. The conference have declared for it, but the voters will not be heard from until November."

Ashurst, volatile and flowery Arizona Democrat, could not resist the opportunity to make a brief speech explaining his duty to support the party platform. He said he had been doing it for years.

The prohibition discussion was again interrupted when the Senate agreed to amend the bill, substituting a message from the House stating that the lower body persisted in its opposition to the Glass-Borah amendment to the home loan bank bill, and again asked for a conference. The amendment is a mild inflationary measure, providing for the addition of \$1,000,000,000 to the currency in circulation, backed by gold and Government bonds. The House had an inflation provision of its own, formerly the Goldsborough bill.

The fiery Glass exploded. Speaking of the home loan bank bill itself, he said:

"Here is a nondescript measure in which nobody here believes, and at which for months everybody has laughed. Yet because it was advocated in a certain quarter (meaning the White House), it was substituted for one of the most important and carefully drafted banking reform bills (the Glass banking bill) ever brought before Congress."

"The attitude of the House is grounded on resentment over the Senate's refusal to accept that idiotic Goldsborough bill."

The author of the latter, Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, was sitting in the Senate chamber not 10 feet from Glass, but he only smiled.

"Will Wish to Be Back." Borah, who introduced the inflation amendment, told the weary Senators and the packed and listening galleries that if rejected, it would be rejected not because of its merits or demerits, "but because Congress wants to go home."

"Before we are home 10 days, in my judgment, we will be wishing we are back here—or in some other rendezvous of escape from our commitments," he went on.

"We have been here over eight months, and most of our time has been devoted to increasing taxes and appropriating money to be loaned to banks and corporations. Such a policy, if continued, will destroy any government on earth. We should remain here until we pass this (the currency expansion) measure. It will at least show some sympathy for the country's condition and some disposition to relieve it. It wouldn't do us any irreparable harm to stay here another week, and it may do the country irreparable harm to adjourn now."

An Intervention by Glass. Norris declared the legislation was the most important of the session. He said it was generally recognized that the country would not rise nor unemployment diminish, until some measure of currency inflation was inaugurated. Concerning the other provisions of the home loan bank bill, he said:

"There will be tremendous disappointment all over the country at the results."

"There won't be any disappointment among the insurance companies, which will be enabled under this bill to unload their paper rubbish on the home loan bank," Glass interjected.

"I suppose not," Norris conceded, "but thousands of people all over the country, who have been led to believe that under this bill Uncle Sam will build homes for the needy, will be disappointed. About the only connection between this bill and homes is the name 'Home'."

So effective were the speeches of Glass, Norris and Borah in behalf of the inflation provision, and so devastating were their attacks on the other provisions of the bill, that the Senate surprised itself and everyone else by voting, 35 to 29, to insist on the Glass-Borah amendment, thus returning the bill to conference again.

The House, its work wound up, except for such matters as came from the Senate, continued alternately to convene and recess, and outside the ragged bonus marchers plodded ceaselessly in their endless chain, as police cars came and went, sirens sounded, cops ordered spectators to keep moving, and a horse voice shouted: "Who got the sugar?" "Who got the money?"

Back to Prohibition. Getting back to prohibition, the harried Senate, nerves frayed to the breaking point, voted, 17 to 21, to take up the Glass repealers. Among those voting to consider it was Jones, author of the "five-and-ten law." In the negative was Elder Smoot of the Mormon Church, and Borah, the son of North Carolina, ardent dry, whom a repeal candidate defeated by 100,000 votes for renomination recently, first voted yes and then changed to no, explaining: "I made a mistake."

"It's a habit," someone in the gallery remarked.

Bingham, Connecticut Republican, offered as a substitute for the Glass amendment, one which would simply repeal the eighteenth amendment and return control of the liquor traffic to the states. The

spectacle of one of the most conservative Republicans in the Senate offering a constitutional amendment which was a paraphrase of the prohibition plank adopted by the Democratic convention, was not without irony.

Senator "Cam" Morrison, terrified by that terrific looking in North Carolina, got on his feet to declaim, that while he always expected to support his party and its ticket, he would not support its plank on prohibition.

"I don't believe in it, and I'd be a liar if I said I did," was his explanation.

Another Pivotal Ballot. As he concluded, the center doors parted, and the House clerk appeared for the third time to announce wearily that it had again disagreed to the Glass-Borah currency expansion measure, and asked for a fourth conference.

Prospects of adjournment tonight began to fade as the Senate, equally abashed, voted 16 to 26, to insist on the provision. Years had not witnessed such a persistent deadlock.

Speaker Garner had departed at 6 o'clock for Texas, leaving Representative McDuffie (Dem.), Alabama, to act as temporary speaker. Informed that the bonus marchers were preparing to make a demonstration upon his departure from Union Station, the Speaker boarded his train at a suburban point.

Dusk and Surrender. Dusk had fallen, and shadows cloaked the huge stone edifices and majestic trees bordering the plaza, but through the dim light hundreds of cigarettes made dots of red and the scene was abuzz with the sound of shouting. The bonus pickets continued their hopeless but unending vigil. The long line grew steadily longer in the coolness of the evening. At its head shuffled three men, the one in the center carrying a large American flag. One of the others limped painfully with a cane. Some of the marchers carried their spare clothing in packs on their backs, many had tin pans slung from their belts, others wore barefoot or shod in socks, with shoes slung over their shoulders. Dozens of small children stumbled along, clinging to their father's hands.

In the Senate chambers overlooking the scene, the prohibition debates were with varying degrees of intensity, but at 8 o'clock the Senate received the surprising news that the Administration, fearing that further deadlock over the currency expansion issue was impairing the fate of the entire home loan bank bill, had sent word to House Republicans to surrender to the Senate. As a rule, it is the Senate which gives in.

Hundreds of lights twinkled through the luxuriant foliage of the Capitol grounds, and the dome gleamed white and gigantic above the encircling floodlights, comprising a setting of singular beauty and grandeur, and a pathetic tableau of the march.

Somewhat Contrasting Scene. Further scenes of contrast were furnished by the House chamber. Once it was determined that the

House would not pass the Glass-Borah amendment, the House chamber was a scene of confusion. The House, its work wound up, except for such matters as came from the Senate, continued alternately to convene and recess, and outside the ragged bonus marchers plodded ceaselessly in their endless chain, as police cars came and went, sirens sounded, cops ordered spectators to keep moving, and a horse voice shouted: "Who got the sugar?" "Who got the money?"

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## MUNICIPAL BRIDGE COLLS IN EFFECT STARTING TUESDAY

Every of 10c for Private Vehicles Designed as Aid to Relief Fund.

EXPECTED TO RAISE \$1,000,000 A YEAR

Governor, Urged to See \$2,000,000 U. S. Loan for St. Louis, to Appear Probably Tuesday.

The Municipal Bridge, tree street, was opened for traffic in 1913. It will become a toll bridge Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, and is expected to provide nearly \$1,000,000 during the next year for the relief fund.

An ordinance establishing charges of 10 cents for private cars and 5 cents for commercial vehicles was signed yesterday by Mayor Miller and became immediately effective as it carried an emergency clause.

Organization of the collection staff and procedure until tomorrow will be completed. Members of the Municipal Bridge Commission are Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite, President of the Board of Public Utilities, Director of Streets and Sewerage.

Cost Put at \$18,000 a Year. Associate Comptroller Cundiff would set up on both sides of the center span. Two men would be employed in each office, one to collect the tolls, the other to receive them on a cash register. The tolls would be collected by the collection staff, advising the motorists of the rates and requesting that they have exact change ready. Efforts will be made to speed collection of tolls so as not to interfere with the estimate of revenue bridge.

The estimate of revenue bridge, to be produced by the toll tax, is that 28,000 vehicles use the bridge every 24 hours and of these are commercial.

Cutting tolls would enforce the law. The toll probably would not more than \$18,000 a year, estimated that it would be necessary to hire 12 collectors, four on each side of the bridge, and receive between \$100 and \$110 monthly.

Compromise Measure. The toll bill was rushed through the Board of Aldermen and came a law within the hour. It was to that effect were introduced Monday, and yesterday Mayor Miller signed the compromise measure which grew out of them.

Alderman Ellers, author of the bill, wanted to tax all vehicles, as well as commercial vehicles. Alderman Wiehe, sponsor of the other, wanted to exempt private vehicles and tax commercial vehicles on the scale fixed by the Motor Vehicle Association of the State of the Edge bridge, up to \$100 for large trucks.

The lower rates were adopted because it was felt that the Wiehe's bill might divert traffic from the bridge and might result in a situation which would lead to a need for relief.

Federal Loan Sought. With Congressional approval today of Federal legislation providing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$2,000,000 to the states for relief of officials hope to secure a loan of \$2,000,000.

Application must be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Governor said yesterday that he expected to decide on a course of action Tuesday.

The \$2,000,000 loan was one of the steps recommended last by the Committee of 71 as a means of solving the relief problem of St. Louis through 1932. The bill was a bond issue of \$4,000,000 to be submitted to voters in the November election.

The committee, however, the Board of Aldermen to consider consideration of special relief and asked relief to make their usual plan for the fall.

Its program is intended to meet the demands for relief the normal resources of the city. The committee points out that the Federal loan would be a bond issue of \$4,000,000 to be submitted to voters in the November election.

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## MUNICIPAL BRIDGE TOLLS IN EFFECT STARTING TUESDAY

Rate of 10c for Private, 15c for Commercial Vehicles Designed as Aid to Relief Fund.

EXPECTED TO RAISE \$1,000,000 A YEAR

Governor, Urged to Seek \$2,000,000 U. S. Loan for St. Louis, to Act Probably Tuesday.

The Municipal Bridge, free since 1917, was opened for traffic in 1917, and will become a toll bridge Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, and is expected to provide nearly \$1,000,000 during the next year for the relief of the city.

An ordinance establishing toll charges of 10 cents for private and 15 cents for commercial vehicles was signed yesterday by Mayor Miller and became immediately effective as it carried an emergency clause.

Organization of the collection toll and procedure, however, will not be completed until tomorrow, when the Municipal Bridge Commission will meet. Members of the commission are Mayor Miller, Controller Nolte, President Neumeyer, and Director of Streets and Sewers.

Cost Put at \$18,000 a Year. Associate Comptroller Cunningham said collection offices probably would be set up on both sides of the bridge, and toll collectors would be employed in each office, one to collect the tolls, the other to record them on a cash register. Signs will be posted some distance from the collection offices, advising motorists of the rates and requesting that they have exact change ready.

Efforts will be made to speed the collection of tolls so as not to interfere with the heavy traffic on the bridge. The estimate of revenue to be produced by the tolls is based on 28,000 vehicles using the bridge every 24 hours and of these 5500 are commercial.

Cunningham said enforcement of the toll tax probably would cost more than \$18,000 a year. He estimated that it would be necessary to hire 12 collectors, four for each eight-hour shift. They would receive between \$100 and \$125 a month.

Compromise Measure. The toll bill was rushed through the Board of Aldermen and became a law within the week in which it was first proposed. Two bills to that effect were introduced Monday, and yesterday Mayor Miller signed the compromise measure which grew out of them.

Alderman Eilers, author of one bill, wanted to tax all vehicles, private as well as commercial, 10 cents. Alderman Wible, sponsor of the other, wanted to exempt private vehicles and tax commercial vehicles on the scale fixed by the Terminal Railroad Association for use of the Eads bridge, up to 85 cents for large trucks.

The lower rates were adopted because it was felt that those in Wible's bill might divert traffic to Eads bridge and might lead to litigation which would delay funds needed for relief.

Federal Loan Sought. With Congressional approval yesterday of Federal legislation empowering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$300,000 to the states for relief, city officials hope to secure a loan of \$2,000,000.

Application must be made through Gov. Caulfield, who has sent a copy of the bill, so that he may inform himself on what basis and to what extent Missouri can obtain funds.

Mayor Miller has telegraphed urging haste in applying for a loan. The Governor said yesterday at Jefferson City he expected to decide on a course of action about Tuesday.

The \$2,000,000 loan was one of the steps recommended last week by the Committee of 71 as a means of solving the relief problem in St. Louis through 1932. The other was a bond issue of \$4,000,000 which is to be submitted to the voters in November.

The committee, however, urged the Board of Aldermen to continue the consideration of special tax bills for relief and asked relief organizations to make their usual appeals for funds this fall.

Its program is intended only to meet the demands for relief above the normal resources of the agencies. The committee pointed out that the Federal loan would tide the city over to November. Some of the bonds might be used to repay the Federal loan, the committee suggested, and not all the bonds authorized need be issued if funds could be obtained from other sources.

Five Billion Pieces of Penny Candy by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16. — More than five billion pieces of one-cent candy were reported today by the Commerce Department to have been sold last year. Sales of penny candies aggregated approximately 195,000,000 pounds with a retail value of more than \$50,000,000.

## Famous Trio Meet in London



HELEN KELLER, deaf, dumb and blind, American, left, with GEORGE BERNARD SHAW and LADY ASTOR, as they attended Lady Astor's home in London as her guests. During their meeting Miss Keller was able to converse with Shaw by holding her fingers to his lips.

## Two Ways in Which St. Louis May Get U. S. Funds for Needy Provided in New Relief Bill

Governor May Borrow in State's Name Against Road Allowance, or He and Mayor May Make Direct Loan.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

201-205 Killebrew Building.

WASHINGTON, July 16. — The Federal relief bill provides two methods by which the City of St. Louis will be able to obtain funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid its destitute citizens.

Under one provision, the Governor, upon proper certification, may obtain funds in the name of the State, part of which could be allocated to St. Louis and other municipalities in proportion to need. The bill provides for repayment of loans made direct to states by deductions from future highway and post road appropriations, beginning in 1935 or in accordance with terms agreed to by the state with Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Another provision authorizes the city to borrow directly from the Reconstruction Corporation upon application accompanied by the Governor's permission and his certificate of necessity and the insolvency of local resources. The chief executive of the city would have to make a similar certificate. In this case the city would have to enter into an agreement satisfactory to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for repayment of the loan, with interest, direct to the corporation.

Interest of 3 per cent a year is to be charged for loans made under either provision.

Text of Loan Clauses.

The text of the relief sections follows:

"Section 1. (a) The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized and empowered to make available out of the funds of the corporation the sum of \$300,000,000, under the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, to the several states and territories to be used in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardship resulting from unemployment, but not more than 15 per centum of such sum shall be available to any one state or territory. Such sum of \$300,000,000 shall, until the expiration of two years after the date of enactment of this act, be available for payment to the Governor of the several states and territories for the purpose of the section, upon application therefor by them in accordance with sub-section (c), and upon approval of such applications by the corporation.

Interest at 3 Per Cent. (b) All amounts paid under this section shall bear interest at the rate of 3 per centum per annum, and except in the case of Porto Rico and the Territory of Alaska, shall be repaid to the corporation, with interest thereon at the rate of 3 per centum per annum, by making annual deductions, beginning with the fiscal year 1935, from regular appropriations made from future Federal and territorial funds for the construction of highways and rural post roads, of an amount equal to one-fifth of the share which such state or territory would be entitled to receive under such apportionment, except the provisions of this section, or of an amount equal to one-fifth of the amounts so paid to the Governor of such state or territory pursuant to this section and all accrued interest thereon to the date of such deduction, whichever is the lesser, until the sum of such deductions equals the total amounts paid under this section and all accrued interest thereon.

Repaying the Corporation. Whenever any such deduction is made, the Secretary of the Treasury shall immediately pay to the Corporation an amount equal to the amount so deducted. If any state or territory shall, within two years after the date of enactment of this act, enter into an agreement with the Corporation for the repayment to the Corporation of the amounts paid under this section, such agreement shall not be deemed to be in violation of the provisions of this section.

Before any amount is paid under this section, the agreement shall be approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and such municipality or political subdivision of such state or territory as may be agreed upon between the Corporation and such municipality or political subdivision under this subsection shall not be included in any amounts reimbursable to the Corporation under subsection (b) of this section.

"(f) As used in this section the term 'territory' means Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico."

7-YEAR-OLD BOY BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Robert Leonard Jr., 7 years old, 422 Blaine avenue, suffered skull and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile in the 7800 block of North Broadway.

Karl Mueller, 1512 College avenue, driver of the car, said the boy ran in front of his machine, which was moving south. The boy was taken to Westminster Hospital.

Michael Kelly, 67-year-old unemployed laborer, an inmate of Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montgomery street, suffered a skull injury and a fractured left leg last night when he was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Easton avenue east of Grand boulevard. The driver said he was Al Rosenberg, 5424 Hebert street.

80 PCT. GAIN IN APPLICATIONS TO CHILDREN'S INSTITUTIONS

An 80 per cent increase in applications to 11 agencies and institutions for children last month, as compared with June of 1931, was attributed by the Community Council to the breakdown of emergency relief June 15.

Declaring that some parents had gone without food that the children might eat, the council explained, "Parents who had barely been able to feed their children on grocery orders given by relief agencies, to supplement their meager earnings, gave up the struggle when relief was withdrawn, and asked that their children be placed in foster homes or institutions."

"(d) Nothing in this section shall be construed to authorize the Corporation to deny an otherwise acceptable application under this section because of constitutional or other legal inhibitions or because the state or territory has borrowed to the full extent authorized by law. Whenever an application under this section is approved by the Corporation in whole or in part, the amount approved shall be immediately paid to the Governor of the state or territory upon delivery by him to the Corporation of a receipt therefor stating that the payment

BRING YOUR BIRDS AND BIRD CAGES Let Us DEMITE Them We will show you how to keep your birds happy by thoroughly caring for them the proper way.

NO CHARGE for Demitting Cages, Training Birds' Nests, Plucking, etc. HANDLING THOUSANDS OF BIRDS DAILY WE KNOW BIRDS Out-of-town Customers Write Us, Free Advice.

NATIONAL PET SHOPS Corner 31st & Olive 7 A. M. Till 8 P. M. Sundays Till Noon WE MAKE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

LINCOLN, 1105 OLIVE  
BIG 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100  
Full Seasonal PORCELAIN Electric Refrigerator \$57  
Complete Illustrated White Refrigerator Stock Lists

## SUES TO MAKE JUDGE ADMIT HIM TO COURT

Attorney Jones, Who Begins Action, Not Officially Barred, Holtcamp Says.

Application for a writ of prohibition, forbidding Probate Judge Holtcamp from barring Wilfred Jones, attorney, from his court, was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

Filing of the writ followed a denunciation of Jones by Judge Holtcamp Thursday after Jones had filed application for a transfer of the snail trial of Hugh W. Thomson, elderly real estate owner, to the Circuit Court for trial on the allegation that Judge Holtcamp was interested in the outcome of the case.

Jones, one of more than 60 lawyers in the tangle of litigation following Thomson's marriage to Mrs. Grace Carolyn Mahood, a divorcee 42 years his junior, declared in his application that Judge Holtcamp said: "I don't want you in this court any more." The remarks, Jones charged, constituted "a trade," and "exceeded the orbit of the Court's jurisdiction."

Judge Holtcamp said to a reporter that no written order of court excluding Jones was entered and nothing was said about the attorney's future right to appear before him.

"What I said on the subject," he explained, "related to the case under discussion, and no order exists such as his complaint alleges."

On motion of Jones the Probate Judge certified the Thomson case for trial in Circuit Court, where Circuit Judge Hoffmeister yesterday set it for July 25, and ordered 80 men to be drawn for jury service in the case. The panel will be summoned by the Coroner instead of the Sheriff.

The defense attorneys demanded that they be permitted to watch when names of the prospective jurors were drawn from the jury wheel, but as they had no order of court for this, Jury Supervisor Amos Seaman would not permit it.

Elmira Townsend, a cousin of Thomson, filed the information last October, alleging that Thomson is incapable of managing his affairs and is imposed on by his wife and others.

TWO IN STORE ROBBED OF \$109, LEFT BOUND AND GAGGED

Manager and Assistant at 709 Olive Street Held Up by Two Armed Men.

George S. Potolsky, manager of the Hanover Shoe Shop, chain store at 709 Olive street, and his assistant, Paul Abramsky, were held up last night by two armed men, who bound their wrists and ankles, sealed their lips with tape, took \$108 from a cash drawer and \$4 from Potolsky, and fled.

Abramsky pulled the tape from his lips, hopped to the front of the store and called to two men who were passing to release him. As they were cutting the cord from his wrists his brother, Sidney Abramsky, arrived to drive him home and attacked them, thinking they were robbers.

SOMETHING NEW Ask for FREE Sample at Your Favorite Beauty Shop. You can now have your diamonds at home with DIMOND SHINE. Full directions in every package. DIMOND SHINE CO. Phone GARfield 0885.

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE 606-08 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

2000 pairs \$5 and \$6 SAMPLE SHOES

SIZES 3 1/2-4 and 4 1/2 B

Straps, Pumps, Sandals and Oxfords in Newest Summer and Advance Styles!

A wonderful special purchase of Shoes that ordinarily are not obtainable for triple and quadruple the sale price! Here's an opportunity for you to fill your needs for months to come!

Some Large Sizes From Our Stocks Included!

KLINE'S Basement

## POLICE CHECK LISTS TO BAR ILLEGAL VOTES

Canvass Being Made in Wards Where Registration Was Unusually Heavy.

A police canvass is being made of the recent intermediate registration of voters in precincts where the registration appeared to be unusually heavy. It covers every precinct where more than 175 names were registered on June 14.

Miss Emma J. Bobb, chairman of the Election Board, who requested the canvass, said she planned to announce the findings this week, after the police reports had been checked with the board's records. If evidence of fraud is found, she said, it will be turned over to the Circuit Attorney for action. Miss Bobb would not state at this time whether any indications of fraud had been encountered.

However, from another informed source it was learned that on the voting lists were found. The persons who had given their addresses as second-floor flats on what proved to be vacant lots. Various other irregularities were discovered. The Post-Dispatch was told.

These findings by the police, it is understood, were in downtown or river wards, where Democratic organization politicians generally are supporting the candidates favored by Boss Pendergast of Kansas City.

Some of the heavy registration in the Negro residential districts.

"We do not want a situation here like they have had in Kansas City," said Miss Bobb. There have been many complaints of election frauds in Kansas City, whose political affairs are dominated by Tom Pendergast, Democratic boss.

For a number of years it has been the practice of the Election Board here to have the police check registration in lodging houses and certain other districts, as a precaution. Occasional attempts at fraud have been discovered and prevented, also some mistakes in compiling the poll books. The practice has been to furnish policemen stationed at the precinct polling places lists of voters whose registration is questioned, with orders to arrest these persons if they try to vote.

The revised registration here for the primary of Aug. 2 is 321,429. This week will be the last opportunity for St. Louis voters who have moved to have their names transferred on the registration books. The privilege is extended only to those whose names have not been struck off the books for some cause. The Election Board office at 208 South Twelfth street will be open for transferring registration until 5 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday and until 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Next Tuesday at 9 p. m. the period will expire for persons who were unable to register on June 16 because of illness or absence from the city to apply for registration.

Next Friday at 5 p. m. is the time limit within which candidates may withdraw from the ballot.

## ELECTED PRESIDENT, NORTHERN BAPTISTS



THE REV. DR. C. OSCAR JOHNSON.

## PASSENGER PLANE MISSING IN FLIGHT ACROSS ANDES

Santiago-to-Buenos Aires Ship Reported With Nine Persons Aboard.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16. — A Pan-American-Grace Line passenger plane which left here early today for Buenos Aires with nine persons aboard was missing tonight and believed down in the high Andes.

Search was organized tonight as the ship was last seen just over the border in Argentina.

The airliner left Santiago at 6:40 a. m. with six passengers and crew of three. Its radio was last heard an hour later, and at 5:40 a. m. the ship was seen just past the highest point in the mountains on the Argentine side.

The plane was piloted by Charles Robinson, who is in charge of the Santiago division of the line, and was substituting for the regular pilot.

Capt. Ralph H. Wooten, United States Military attaché for air here, took off in a United States Army plane to aid in the search, and landed at Mendoza. Airline officials organized a wide hunt by air and automobile to begin at dawn here and at Mendoza. A squadron of Chilean Army planes will start from this side of the Andes.

## DR. C. OSCAR JOHNSON BAPTIST PRESIDENT

St. Louis Pastor Elected by Northern Convention Meeting in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. — The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, was chosen president of the Northern Baptist Convention, in its annual election here today. He succeeds Mattison B. Jones of Los Angeles. A slate prepared by a nominating committee, headed by Dr. Johnson, was approved by the convention without change.

Hope that President Hoover "may declare himself afresh" in favor of prohibition was expressed by the convention as the delegates pledged themselves to work in behalf of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. The convention expressed its "desire to commend President Hoover for the improvement in the enforcement of the laws made in pursuance of the eighteenth amendment."

Dr. Abraham Legrand, of Milwaukee, chairman of the resolutions committee, said the committee had not considered endorsing President Hoover directly, or the Republican platform.

Dr. Johnson was called to Third Baptist Church in November, 1930, from a pastorate in Tacoma, Wash. He is 46 years old. The church, at Grand and Washington boulevards, is one of the largest in St. Louis, with a membership of more than 2000. It has grown in membership and attendance during Dr. Johnson's pastorate.

The Northern Baptist Convention is one of three major Baptist bodies in the United States. According to a recent annual of the convention, it is composed of 37 lesser conventions in 35 states, and comprises 805 churches, with 3369 ordained ministers, 1,438,739 members, 1,140,901 Sunday School pupils, church property with a total valuation of \$229,566,700, and annual contributions, for current expenses, missions and benevolences, of more than \$22,000,000. It maintains 11 theological seminaries and 21 colleges.

The other large Baptist bodies are the Southern Baptist Convention, with 2,850,000 members, and the National Baptist Convention, Negro body, with 3,580,000 members.

Third Baptist Church is affiliated with both the Northern and Southern conventions, and divides its missionary contributions between the two. The pastor usually attends both the Northern and Southern annual gatherings.

**SALE**  
Guaranteed Electric  
**Refrigerators**

LIMITED NUMBER ONLY  
TERMS  
\$1.50 Weekly  
**\$63.95**

Complete and Delivered to Your Home!

This is Wurlitzer's answer to the demand for big, efficient electric refrigeration at a price in keeping with economic conditions. And only the magnitude of Wurlitzer's buying power for their costly to-construct chain of stores makes it possible to offer this Electric Refrigerator at this amazingly low price.

100% OLIVE ST. **WURLITZER** Open Evenings



disarmament, cancellation of debts, reduction of tariffs, recognition of Soviet Russia and

ican participation in various international conferences.

**HALLER "HA NA" SONG FOOD**

An Ideal food that your bird will enjoy.  
With 25¢. by Mail, 50¢.  
Sold by all leading stores.  
We have no branches.

**HALLER**  
BIRD FOOD & REMEDY  
COMPANY  
817 N. 6th St.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**Mercurchrome** 25c 2%  
HWD 11/1/55 9c

---

Right reserved to Man

10c

**AU**  
**SA**  
**F**

- BETTER
- Buy Now  
paid for  
Storage





# JULY SEASON-END

# Clearance

BEGINNING  
MONDAY!

Every Department in  
the Store Presents  
Almost Unbelievable  
Values.

MEN! THESE  
NAMES "MEAN  
SOMETHING"!

Your Favorite Makes  
Drastically Reduced!

**ROGERS PEET**

Tropical Worsteds  
and Linens—Were  
\$25, \$30 and \$35... **\$18.95**

**BRAEBURN**

Three-Piece Linen  
Suits—Were Priced **\$18.95**  
\$25 — Now.....

225 Tropical Wor-  
sted and Linens — **\$13.95**  
Were \$18 and \$20.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

Beginning  
Monday!  
**AUGUST  
SALE of  
FURS!**

• BETTER Furs at a Lower Price!  
• Buy NOW. And have your coat  
paid for when Winter begins!  
Storage Without Charge Until Nov. 1st.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Misses' Coats  
at Savings!  
**\$7.50**

Regularly \$25  
and \$29.75

Lucky is the person who  
gets one of these mar-  
velously smart Coats at this  
clearance price. Just 16  
... that's why they're re-  
duced!

Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor

Imp. 100-Pc.  
Dinner Sets  
**\$36.85**

Regularly \$54.50

Choice of two patterns in  
beautiful border and floral  
designs with gold handles  
and edges.

China Shop—Fourth Floor

150 Boys' and  
Youths' Suits  
**1/2 Price**

Clearance Prices  
\$4.99 to \$15.00!

All-wool Suits in light  
shades. Youths' with 2  
trousers, sizes 15 to 20;  
boys' with 2 knickers, sizes  
8 to 17.

Boys' and Prep Shop—  
Second Floor

## ACCESSORIES, LUGGAGE, LEATHER GOODS, ETC.

1500—Women's 25c Linen Kerchiefs.....18c  
50 Pcs. \$19.95 to \$32.50 Cos. Jewelry, 1/2 Off  
100 Pcs. \$2.95 to \$4.95 Cos. Jewelry, \$1.00  
50 Pcs. \$5.95 and \$6.95 Cos. Jewelry, \$2.00  
All 69c Rayon Vests and Panties, each...49c  
300—\$1.98 Rayon Pajamas.....98c  
300—49c Rayon Vests and Chemises, each...19c  
36—\$4.50 Vandervoort Corsettes.....1.98  
395—\$7.50 to \$25.00 Hats.....\$3.00 and \$5.00  
14—\$13.95 Pullman Wardrobe Cases, 18 in...\$8.79  
15—\$13.50 & \$14.50 Suitcases and Hatboxes...\$8.79  
150—\$3.50-\$3.75 Vac'm Bottles, Jars, qt. size, \$1.75  
36—\$13.50 Vacuum Jug Sets.....\$7.95  
20—\$2.50 Box Cameras, No. 2A style.....\$1.39  
30—\$2.50 Genuine Leather Photo Albums...\$1.39  
45—\$1 to \$1.25 Taylor Thermometers.....75c  
103—79c to \$1.50 Boxes of Stationery.....59c  
47—50c Boxes of Stationery.....29c  
Group of 50c Chintz Pattern Boxes of Matches...25c  
\$1.25 Fancy Design Coasters.....59c

## BATHROOM ACCESSORIES, ARTNEEDLE, LAMPS

200—\$4.50 to \$8 6-Ft. Shower Curtains.....\$2.75  
100—\$13 to \$17.50 Shower Curtains.....\$4.75  
50—75c Colored Bathroom Hooks.....19c  
12—\$3.50 Colored Towel Bars.....39c  
98—25c Colored Tumblers.....5c  
15—\$1.00 Tumbler Holders.....39c  
32—\$6.00 Bathroom Seats.....\$2.98  
11—\$3.50 and \$4 Safety Mats for the bath tub...1/2  
11—\$15 Shower Curtains, slightly soiled...\$1.98  
4—\$5.00 Bathroom Stools.....\$1.00  
50—35c Cretonne Pillows, kapok filled.....50c  
25—\$2.00 Handmade Needlepoint Designs...\$1.00  
10—\$6.00 Fireside and Piano Bench Covers...\$3.85  
10—\$7.00 Chair and Seat Covers.....\$3.85  
20—\$1.00 Lace Boudoir Pillows.....60c  
25—\$1.00 Card Table Covers.....60c  
7—\$5c Vanity Sets, three-piece.....40c  
24—\$1.00 Silhouette Trays.....60c  
20—\$1.00 Brocade Dresser Boxes and Trays...60c  
20—\$5c-\$1.50 Bag Tops, metal & celluloid, 1/2 Off  
1—\$110 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$47.50  
1—\$75 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$27.50  
1—\$30 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$12.50  
1—\$60 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$27.50  
1—\$80 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$29.50  
1—\$45 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$19.75  
1—\$90 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$32.50  
1—\$47.50 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$19.50  
1—\$35 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$15.00  
1—\$60 Lamp and Shade, studio made.....\$25.00

## WASH GOODS, LINEN, DOMESTICS, ETC.

98c Imported Printed Nets, for party frocks, yd., 39c  
59c Anderson Pique, 69c Columbia Voles.....44c  
79c Everfast Pique, 89c and \$1 Novelty Meshes...58c  
89c Imported Dotted Swiss, best quality, yard...65c  
\$1 Everfast Printed Handkerchief Linen, yard...75c  
\$1.50 Embroidered Batiste and Chambray, yard, 89c  
\$2 and \$2.50 Embroidered Pique, for sports, yd., \$1  
\$1.98 Embroidered Batiste, imported, yard...\$1.29  
\$2.50 Imported Embroidered Batiste, yard...\$1.69  
\$3.50 Imported Embroidered Batiste, yard...\$2.49  
85c Imported Printed Organdy, yard.....39c  
All Wash Goods Remnants.....1/2 OFF  
59c Heatproof Table Mats, 3/pads boxed, set...39c  
98c Rubberized Rayon Card Table Covers.....49c  
21c "Eas-Vee-Bee" Hemmed Pillowcases, 45x36, 15c  
29c Cannon Bath Towels, 22x44.....6 for \$1  
75c Turkish Wash Cloths, colored borders, 12 for 49c  
22—\$5.00 Hard Willow Rustle Settees.....\$2.25  
14—\$4.50 Hard Willow Rustle Tables.....\$1.75

## MISSIES' AND WOMEN'S APPAREL

All \$25 to \$39.75 Summer Sports Dresses.....\$15  
40—Reg. \$25 to \$39.75 Knit Suits and Dresses...\$12  
\$16.75 Silk and Cotton Sports Frocks, reduced, \$9.75  
\$10.95 Women's Silk, Flannel, Velvet Coats...\$5.00  
10—\$25 White Summer Coats, great values at \$16.75  
30—\$5.95 Summer Cotton Frocks, junior sizes, \$3.95  
2—\$7.95 Cotton Dresses, in junior styles.....\$5.95  
60—\$10 Silk Frocks, in junior sizes.....\$8.95  
35—\$4.95 Silk Frocks, many good for Fall...\$5.95  
14—\$5.95 Silk Crepe Frocks, for juniors...\$3.95  
30—\$4.95 Silk Dresses, in junior sizes.....\$2.95  
Group of \$8.75 Summer Dresses, 14 to 42...\$4.99  
\$5.98 Sheer Voles, light and dark, 48 to 52...\$2.98  
2—\$110 Suits, perfect for early Fall...\$37.00  
12—\$49.75 to \$69.75 Suits, broken sizes...\$24.00

## S-V-B Golf Balls

Regularly \$8 Dozen!

The FINEST BALL you can buy. Guar-  
anteed for 36 holes; complete cover  
construction; liquid center. Tension wound.  
Full Name Printed on Balls Without  
Charge With Purchase of 12 or More

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor

**\$5**  
Dozen

## Women's Shoes

Formerly \$6.00!

785 pairs of smart Modettes  
taken from regular stock, of  
course. WHITE kid, mesh  
and buck! Kid in black,  
blue, brown! Many types!

Modette Shoe Shop—Second Floor

**\$2.95**

## Men's Shirts & Shorts

Regular 50c to \$1 Each

Coolly absorbent knit Shirts;  
madras or broadcloth Shorts  
in solid colors or fancy pat-  
terns. All sizes; exceptional  
at .....

Men's Shop—First Floor

**35c**  
Ea., or 3 for \$1

## Velvets and Axm. Rugs

Regular \$35 Values

Popular room sizes, 9x12  
and 8x10 1/2, in a fine  
grade of velvet and Ax-  
minster. Rugs. While  
eleven last.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

**\$19.75**

## Imported Brassieres

Formerly \$1.98!

You're lucky if you wear a  
size in the 36 to 40 range—  
these "bras" are all-lace in  
ecru color and IMPORTA-  
TIONS! Coolly narrow.

Corset Shop—Third Floor

**48c**

## Infants' Apparel

Formerly \$1.50 to \$2!

• Children's Frocks, 2 to 6  
• Little Boys' Suits, 2 to 4  
• Infants' Dresses  
• Toddlers' Frocks

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

**49c**

## Sateen Bedspreads

Regular \$1.98 Values

Just 70 well-made sateen  
Spreads in neat chintz pat-  
terns. Attractive color  
combinations. Full and  
twin sized.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

**\$1.39**

## Entire Stock of Gliders

\$7.89 to \$62.50 Values

Choice of 48 different cover-  
ings. 42-inch and 72-inch size  
Buy now for this and next  
Summer's comfort.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

**1/3 to 1/2 Off**

## Special Sizes Reduced!

Former \$25 Values!

You need lots of chiffons,  
sheers and prints, for this  
weather... and emphatically  
at this price!

Special Size Shop—Third Floor

**\$11**

## Pottery Bird Baths

Regular \$3.75 Value

White or green finishes; 23  
inches high with 19-inch bowl.  
Also \$5.95 to \$9.95 Cast 1/2  
Stone Bird Baths, Reduced

Furniture—Fifth Floor

**\$1.95**

## Cool Summer Skirts

Regular \$2.98 Values!

Silks! Flannels! Novelty  
colours in "Fall shades"  
Smart seaming detail! You  
can make outfits with these  
for a song!

Skirt Shop—Third Floor

**59c**

## Printed Crepes and Chiffons

Regularly \$1 Yard

Excellent all-silk quality!  
Smart patterns, for town, af-  
ternoon and formal Summer  
frocks! 39 inches wide. A  
real opportunity to save.

Silk Shop—Second Floor

**69c**  
Yd.

## A Few Typical Values in Our July Clearance of

# FURNITURE

### LIVING-ROOM

	Regularly	Now
1—Tapestry-Cov. Sofa	\$145.00	\$55.00
1—Tapestry-Cov. Sofa	\$185.00	\$75.00
1—2-Pc. Living-Rm. Suite	\$495.00	\$195.00
1—2-Pc. Mohair Suite	\$245.00	\$89.00
1—2-Pc. Brocade Suite	\$325.00	\$125.00
1—2-Pc. Mohair Suite	\$185.00	\$59.00
1—Mohair Love Seat	\$175.00	\$55.00
1—Tapestry Lounge Chair	\$95.00	\$35.00

### DINING ROOM

	Regularly	Now
1—9-Pc. Oak Dining Suite	\$1350.00	\$675.00
1—10-Pc. Dining Suite	\$2070.00	\$795.00

	Regularly	Now
1—8-Pc. Walnut Suite	\$175.00	\$110.00
1—9-Pc. Walnut Suite	\$525.00	\$275.00
1—9-Pc. Walnut Suite	\$365.00	\$210.00
1—7-Pc. Dinette Suite	\$295.00	\$165.00
1—10-Pc. Oak Suite	\$242.00	\$145.00

### BEDROOM

	Regularly	Now
1—5-Pc. Beechwood Suite	\$524.00	\$195.00
1—7-Pc. Oak Suite	\$653.00	\$295.00
1—7-Pc. Mahogany Suite	\$345.00	\$175.00
1—3-Pc. Walnut Suite	\$245.00	\$135.00
1—7-Pc. Green Dec. Suite	\$715.00	\$325.00

10% DOWN—Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily



**FUNERALS**  
COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS  
\$100.00 \$250.00 \$500.00  
\$300.00 \$450.00 \$900.00  
—EASY TERMS—  
**McLAUGHLIN**  
—INDEPENDENT—  
**UNDERTAKERS**  
2301 Lafayette Victor 4400  
23 W. Lockwood Webster 3554

**FREES MAN, 72, FROM JAIL**  
Judge Fears Holding Him Longer  
for Debt Might Cause Death.  
NEW YORK, July 16.—Samuel  
Aron, 72 years old, of Fort Worth,  
Tex., was released from jail today,  
Supreme Court Justice William T.  
Collins expressing unwillingness to  
"strain at legal niceties" which  
might result in the elderly man's  
death. Aron had been in the coun-

ty jail since March 15 for failure  
to pay a 10-year-old judgment in a  
breach of promise action. His re-  
lease was asked for on the ground  
that he did not have the means to  
satisfy the \$7000 judgment and that  
further imprisonment might prove  
fatal.  
The judgment against Aron was  
obtained here in 1922 by Ethel  
Wintner, who charged Aron had  
broken a promise to marry her.

### Marion Talley in Bride's Role



**MARION TALLEY**, former Metropolitan Opera singer, back in her  
Kansas City home with her husband, **MICHAEL HATCHELSON**,  
Berlin concert pianist. They were married June 30 at White Plains, N.  
Y. The singer says fate directed her to quit the Metropolitan Company,  
and that fate directed her to the Berlin studio of Herr Raucheisen.

**Special 30-Day Offer**  
**Your Portrait**  
8x10, Hand-Colored in Oil, Mounted in  
Beautiful Folder  
**ONLY \$1.00**  
**SELECTION FROM FOUR PROOFS**  
No obligation to buy more portraits.  
This advertisement, when presented with  
\$1.00 at the  
**Gilmoore Studio**  
500 Carleton Building  
Entitles the holder to above special offer.  
Studio Hours 9 to 6—Phone Chestnut 7341  
No Appointment Necessary

## A Thrilling Sale of FUR COATS

A Sale You'll Remember  
For QUALITY

A Sale You'll Remember  
For VALUE

**\$57.74**



Never Have  
Such Values  
Been Offered  
in August

**FREE STORAGE  
UNTIL  
NOVEMBER 1**

**A DEPOSIT  
NOW**

Will hold your Fur  
Coat in our Will Call  
until desired.

Just Think of Furs  
Like These for \$57.74

- Fancy striped marmink
- Silver muskrat trimmed  
with natural muskrat
- Sealine\* trimmed with  
fitch collar, cuff and  
border
- Sealine\* with natural  
squirrel trim
- Natural muskrat trim-  
med with fitch
- Sealine\* trimmed with  
ermine tails
- Self-trimmed platinum  
caracul
- Sealine\* trimmed with  
leopard.

(\*Dyed Cooney)

# NUGENTS

Fur Department, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

### MISSOURIANS TO VOTE

#### ON 3 AMENDMENTS

Old Age Pensions, New Budget  
System and Legislative Cler-  
ical Reform Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

**JEFFERSON CITY, July 16.**—  
Three proposed constitutional  
amendments to authorize old age  
pensions, provide an improved bud-  
get system and abolish clerical  
scandals and archaic methods of  
legislative procedure, will be voted  
on by Missourians in the Novem-  
ber election. Two amendments, in  
the form of initiative petitions,  
have been filed with the Secretary  
of State.

The three proposals would estab-  
lish a limitation of 75 clerks for  
each house of the general assem-  
bly, simplify the clerical methods  
of the legislature, improve the  
State budget system by making a  
more effective control of expendi-  
tures and tighten provisions for  
revisions of Missouri's statutes in  
the revision sessions.

The budget amendment has 99,  
623 signatures and the legislative  
amendment 100,737. Although only  
5 per cent of the vote cast in the  
last general election in 11 of the 15  
old congressional districts was ne-  
cessary to place the petitions on the  
ballot, sponsors filed the required  
number from 15 of the districts.

The clerical amendment strikes  
at the large number of clerks which  
were employed in recent sessions of  
the legislature. State Treasurer  
Larry Brunk has repeatedly  
charged that the 1931 general as-  
sembly wasted more than \$200,000  
in clerical salaries.

The old method of engrossing  
and enrolling legislative bills in  
longhand would be done away with  
and typewritten or printed copies  
substituted. Only appropriation  
and revision measures would be  
considered at the decennial re-  
vision sessions after the first 70 days  
the legislature is in session.

The pension proposition would  
authorize the General Assembly to  
enact statutes establishing old-age  
pensions for persons more than 70  
years old who are without means  
of support and incapable of pro-  
viding a living for themselves. The  
1931 Legislature passed a resolution  
to submit the proposal to the peo-  
ple.

The two initiated proposals were  
circulated over the state by the  
Associated Industries of Missouri,  
aided by the Missouri Farmers' As-  
sociation, which sponsored the work  
preliminary to drawing up the  
measures.

### TREASURY INQUIRY RECORDS

Congress Acts to Make Income and  
Revenue Facts Available.

By the Associated Press.

**WASHINGTON, July 16.**—To  
make possible a Senate Banking  
Committee investigation of the  
Treasury and the Internal Revenue  
Bureau, Congressional action was  
completed today on a resolution to  
make all available income tax and  
revenue records available.

Before the measure was sent to  
the White House, it was explained  
that, unless it passed, the records  
would be denied the committee.

### 6000 IN RUSH FOR FREE FOOD

**CLEVELAND, July 16.**—Several  
women fainted and one man was  
cut when shoved through a glass  
window in a rush of 6000 persons  
for 1500 baskets of free groceries  
today.

The food gifts were to celebrate  
the opening of a fruit warehouse.  
The traffic jam necessitated calling  
three emergency police squads.

By the Associated Press.

**JEFFERSON CITY, July 16.**—

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amendments to authorize old age  
pensions, provide an improved bud-  
get system and abolish clerical  
scandals and archaic methods of  
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and typewritten or printed copies  
substituted. Only appropriation  
and revision measures would be  
considered at the decennial re-  
vision sessions after the first 70 days  
the legislature is in session.

The pension proposition would  
authorize the General Assembly to  
enact statutes establishing old-age  
pensions for persons more than 70  
years old who are without means  
of support and incapable of pro-  
viding a living for themselves. The  
1931 Legislature passed a resolution  
to submit the proposal to the peo-  
ple.

The two initiated proposals were  
circulated over the state by the  
Associated Industries of Missouri,  
aided by the Missouri Farmers' As-  
sociation, which sponsored the work  
preliminary to drawing up the  
measures.

The budget amendment has 99,  
623 signatures and the legislative  
amendment 100,737. Although only  
5 per cent of the vote cast in the  
last general election in 11 of the 15  
old congressional districts was ne-  
cessary to place the petitions on the  
ballot, sponsors filed the required  
number from 15 of the districts.

The clerical amendment strikes  
at the large number of clerks which  
were employed in recent sessions of  
the legislature. State Treasurer  
Larry Brunk has repeatedly  
charged that the 1931 general as-  
sembly wasted more than \$200,000  
in clerical salaries.

The old method of engrossing  
and enrolling legislative bills in  
longhand would be done away with  
and typewritten or printed copies  
substituted. Only appropriation  
and revision measures would be  
considered at the decennial re-  
vision sessions after the first 70 days  
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Associated Industries of Missouri,  
aided by the Missouri Farmers' As-  
sociation, which sponsored the work  
preliminary to drawing up the  
measures.

# save at Walgreen's

**Great Money-Saving Opportunities**  
Monday Only—At All St. Louis Stores



**Root Beer**  
Delicious... cool... refreshing  
... just the drink to quench  
your thirst on a hot summer day  
**5c**



**Green Glass  
ORANGE  
REAMERS**  
Extra large size, of heavy  
green glass. You'll  
need one for preparing  
refreshing  
Summer drinks.....  
**9c**

**SPECIAL!**  
**LEON NAVAR**  
MODIFIED  
**Castile Soap**  
2 1/2-LB. BAR  
**\$1.50 Value 98c**

## CIGARS

Save 1/2

**5c El Modelo** 6 for  
or Alazans **15c**  
Box of 50  
Little Ramons  
or La Supremas

**5c Cigars 6 for 25c**  
Cremos, King Edwards, El  
Toros, Garcia Grande Babies  
or Walgreen Havana Blunts.

**10c Cigars 5 for 40c**  
El Producto, Dutch Masters,  
R. G. Dun, La Palina, Muriel  
or Antonio Cleopatras.

**Special!**  
**Lucky Strikes or**  
**Chesterfields** 29c  
4 Tins... 1.18

**Forhan's 60c Tooth Paste 34c**

**Palmolive Soap 10c Bar 6c**

**Ovaltine 1.00 Size 63c**

**Gillette Blades 1.00 Pkg. 69c**

**Mineral Oil Full Pint 29c**

### FREE Cigarettes

A Regular 15c Pkg. of Either  
**Lucky Strikes, Chester-**  
**fields, Camels or Old**  
**Golds**  
Free with each 50c Tube of  
**Bost Tooth Paste**  
This new tooth paste discovery  
for smokers removes ugly nicot-  
ine stain from the teeth!

**60c Lyon's**  
**Tooth Powder 49c**  
**Perfection 33c**  
**50c Creams 29c**  
**50c Neut 36c**  
**50c Tooth Paste 29c**  
**50c Box 36c**  
**Cetyl 55c**  
**Lipstick 29c**  
**Stationery 29c**  
**50c Box 29c**  
**Almond 29c**  
**Lotion, 50c Size 29c**  
**Jad Salts 47c**  
**85c Size 47c**  
**Peau Doux 29c**  
**50c Shav. Cream 29c**  
**Amelita 59c**  
**1.00 Face Powder 59c**  
**Pyro-Sanna 59c**  
**1.00 Bottle 59c**  
**Mulsified Shampoo, 60c Size 34c**

**Lucky Tiger**  
**1.00 Hair Tonic**  
**and 25c White**  
**Fox Oil 76c**

**Kleenex 35c Size 22c**

**Oris Mouth Wash 49c**

**Modess 11c**

**Vaseline Hair Tonic 33c**

**Kolynos 50c Tube 31c**

**Mavis Talc. 25c 16c**

**Rubbing Alcohol 19c**

**Fels-Naptha Soap Special 5c**

**Golf Balls**

**Po-Do Golf Balls**  
50c Performance for only **25c**

**Certified Golf Balls**  
As Good as any 75c  
Golf Ball Ever Made **42c**

**Tooth Brush 37c**  
Guar. 50c Value.

**Aspirin 43c**  
Tablets, 100's

**Nike 21c**  
Antiseptic

**Mum Deodorant 27c**  
35c Size

**Ivory Soap 11c**  
Medium, 2 Bars.

**Padre Wine 69c**  
Tonic, Pt.

**30c Olive Tablets 21c**

**Pyroloc 29c**  
50c Tooth Paste.

**Super Suds 7 1/2c**  
10c Pkg.

**Larvex 79c**  
1.00 Size

**Durham Duplex 29c**  
Razor Blades

**Pompeian 43c**  
60c Creams

**Tidy Deodorant 39c**  
50c Size

**Nature's Remedy, 50c Size 39c**  
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

### Bathing Needs

Assorted

**Bathing Caps 19c**  
Aviator and Diver styles.  
In colors to match your  
suit—red, white, blue,  
green, orange or orchid.  
Others at 40c.

**Bathing Shoes, 69c**

**Bathing Belt 19c**

## Save on Vacation Needs!



**Thermos Bottle**  
Pint Size—Regular 1.25 Value... **69c**

**Seat Pads 77c**  
Protect Your Clothing

**Sterno Cook Stove 19c**  
With Canned Heat

**Pocket Watch 89c**  
Guaranteed for 1 Year

**Tennis Balls 3 for 79c**  
"Pennsylvania"

**Playground Balls 39c**  
12-inch Size—Tough Covers

**Seat Pads 77c**  
Protect Your Clothing

**Sterno Cook Stove 19c**  
With Canned Heat

**Pocket Watch 89c**  
Guaranteed for 1 Year

**Tennis Balls 3 for 79c**  
"Pennsylvania"

**Playground Balls 39c**  
12-inch Size—Tough Covers

**Sun Visored 49c**  
Smart looking... cool  
... light-weight sun  
caps for the hot weather  
months. Adjust to  
any head size! Special

**Tennis Rackets 89c**  
Regulation Weight

**Electric Fans 1.69**  
8-inch Blade



**Junior League Baseball Glove 89c**  
Made of genuine cow-  
hide! Leather-lined  
fingers! Nicely padded  
palm! Special

**BANK AT MADISON**  
**WILL BE PLACED IN**  
**EXAMINER'S HANDS**

Union Trust Co. Closed by  
Directors After Withdrawal  
of 60 Pct. of Deposits  
in Year.

**DANS ON HOMES**  
**CAUSE DIFFICULT**

Owners Unable to Pay Pri-  
ncipal and Interest and  
Some Have Defaulted on  
Taxes.

The Union Trust Co. of Madis-  
on, with total deposits of \$193,800,  
did not open for business yester-  
day will be placed in the hands of  
bank examiner, according to  
reports.

Closing of the bank was agreed  
by directors at a meeting Friday  
night. Because of a 60 per cent  
deposits by withdrawals  
last year, it was announced, the  
bank was unable to meet current  
obligations to other banks.

A large part of the bank's assets  
made up of loans on homes,  
which the owners have been unable  
to pay principal and interest,  
according to an officer. In many  
cases the owners have defaulted  
on tax payments. The Union Trust  
Co., situated at 1214 Madison ave.,  
was patronized largely by  
workers and working men, many  
of whom have lost their jobs.

The bank was founded in 1911  
with capital stock of \$50,000 and  
a surplus of \$20,000. M. M.  
Darrow, St. Louis, Madison place  
manager of the Barber Asphalt Co.,  
president of the bank. A. V.  
Dreft is cashier.

The Union Trust Co. was the first  
bank to close in the tri-city area  
since the Venice State Bank  
closed that year and the Tri-  
City State Bank of Madison in 1931.  
There are three other banks  
in Madison.

Examiners for the State Bank-  
ing Department found the Union  
Trust Co. solvent last June. Its  
last statement was published  
last day.

**DECISION EXPECTED THIS WEEK**  
**ON MILK WAGON DRIVERS'**

Arbitration Committee Hears  
Testimony of Union and Dairy  
Men in Dispute.

A decision is expected this week  
from an arbitration committee,  
powered to adjust a wage con-  
trover between the milk wagon  
drivers' union and St. Louis dairies.

The committee heard testimony  
from both sides during the first five days  
last week. Representatives of  
23 dairies employing union men  
and of the employees attended.

The arbitration board com-  
pounded Mayor Kriessmann, Prof.  
Houts, an attorney, and Chief  
E. Fuchs of Washington  
Verity.

The dairies sought ratification  
of an 8 per cent reduction in a  
scale predicated on a base pay  
drivers of \$39 a week. The  
union went into effect May 1,  
which agreed to submit to arbi-  
tration.

**CONGRESS PASSES HO**  
**LOAN BANK BILL**

**AND ADJOU**  
Continued From Page 2

from Illinois, Lewis replied,  
a characteristic other than  
like some people's heads—th-  
er they become the less ten-  
they show to grow."

Bishop James Cannon Jr.  
pled a seat in the Senate at  
throughout the prohibition of  
On the floor below was his  
cousin, Representative Tink  
Massachusetts, who has as  
the Bishop of corrupt prac-  
tice by whom, in turn, he has  
been libel.

**Steamship Movement**  
By the Associated Press.

Cobh, July 16, Dresden,  
New York.

New York, July 16, Canada  
sailed.

New York, July 16, Europe  
men.

New York, July 16, Pro-  
Lincoln, Manila.

Sailed.

Southampton, July 16, New  
York.

Cherbourg, July 16, Bare-  
New York.

Glasgow, July 16, Cal-  
New York.

Havre, July 16, de Gram-  
York.

Southampton, July 16, New  
dam, New York.

New York, July 16, Stat-  
Rotterdam.

New York, July 16, Col-  
Bremen.

New York, July 16, Mil-  
Hamburg; Adriatic, Liverpool,  
ayetta, Havre; Tuscania, G.  
Drotingen, Gothenburg,  
Biancamano, Naples.

Wife of Mrs. Bryan Wil-  
son, an attorney, alleged  
indignities. They were  
Jan. 23, 1932, and  
Jan. 7, 1932, who  
the Fairmont Hotel, filed a  
denial.



## WILL BE PLACED IN EXAMINER'S HANDS

Union Trust Co. Closed by Directors After Withdrawal of 60 Per Cent of Deposits in Year.

## LOANS ON HOMES CAUSE DIFFICULTY

Owners Unable to Pay Principal and Interest and Some Have Defaulted on Taxes.

The Union Trust Co. of Madison, with total deposits of \$199,800, was closed for business yesterday and will be placed in the hands of a bank examiner, according to reports.

Closing of the bank was agreed upon by directors at a meeting Friday afternoon. Because of a 60 per cent drop in deposits by withdrawals in the last year, it was announced, the bank was unable to meet current obligations to other banks.

A large part of the bank's assets made up of loans on homes, on which the owners have been unable to pay principal and interest, according to an officer. In many cases the owners have defaulted on the payments.

The Union Trust Co. was the third bank to close in the tri-cities since 1931. The Venice State Bank closed that year and the Tri-City State Bank of Madison in 1930. There are three other banks in Madison.

Examiners for the State Banking Department found the Union Trust Co. solvent last June. That statement was published Friday.

## DECISION EXPECTED THIS WEEK IN MILK WAGON DRIVERS' PAY

Arbitration Committee Hears Testimony of Union and Dairies in Dispute.

A decision is expected this week from an arbitration committee empowered to adjust a wage controversy between the milk wagon drivers' union and St. Louis dairies. The committee heard testimony from both sides during executive sessions held the first five days of the week. Representatives of the dairies employing union labor and of the employees attended.

## CONGRESS PASSES HOME LOAN BANK BILL AND ADJOURNS

Continued From Page 2.

Sen. Illinois, Lewis replied, "have a character more than any other. Like some people's heads—the older they become the less tendency they show to grow."

Bishop James Cannon Jr. occupied a seat in the Senate gallery throughout the prohibition debate. On the floor below was his sworn enemy, Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, who has accused the bishop of corrupt practices and by whom, in turn, he has been sued for libel.

**Steamship Movements.**  
Arrived.  
Cobh, July 16, Dresden, from New York.

New York, July 16, Canada, Marcellus.  
New York, July 16, Europe, Bremen.

New York, July 16, President Lincoln, Manila.  
Sailed.  
Southampton, July 16, Madrid, for New York.

Cherbourg, July 16, Berengaria, New York.  
Glasgow, July 16, California, New York.

Batze, July 16, de Grasse, New York.  
Southampton, July 16, Rotterdam, New York.  
New York, July 16, Rotterdam, Bremen.

New York, July 16, Milwaukee, Hamburg; Adriatic, Liverpool; Lafayette, Havre; Tuscania, Glasgow; Rotterdam, Gothenburg; Conte Biancamano, Naples.

**Wife Sues Bryan Wilson.**  
Mrs. Patricia Wilson filed suit for divorce yesterday against Bryan Wilson, an attorney, alleging general indignities. They were married Jan. 28, 1928, and separated last Jan. 7. Wilson, who lives at the Farmington Hotel, filed a general

## COURT CLERK DEAD



MISS HAZEL B. ENGLISH.

## FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR MISS HAZEL B. ENGLISH

Clerk of St. Louis Court of Appeals Dies of Heart Disease.

Funeral services for Miss Hazel B. English, clerk of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cathedral, with interment at Springfield, where she resided until her family moved to St. Louis in 1905.

Miss English, who had been clerk of the court for five years, died of heart disease Friday at St. Luke's Hospital. She graduated from Benton College of Law in 1920. Her home was at 6140 Westminister place. She is survived by her mother, a sister and a brother.

## CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE NAMED FOR VETERANS INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A special committee of five senators was appointed today to carry out the economy law's provisions for a survey of veterans legislation to determine if economies could be effected. They are: Robinson (Rep.), Indiana; Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa; Hatfield (Rep.), West Virginia; Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts; and George (Dem.), Georgia.

Speaker Garner named the House members who will serve on the joint congressional committee. They are: Representatives McDuffie, Alabama; Milligan, Missouri; and Boehne, Indiana, Democrats; and Chipfield, Illinois, and Taber, New York, Republicans.

## VILLAGE INDIGNANT AT DRY RAID REPORT

Alexandria Bay Leader Says Agents Were Exonerated Without Personal Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.  
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 16.—Residents of this resort village, tense for a week over incidents connected with raids by prohibition enforcement agents on two occasions, today expressed dissatisfaction with the report of State Prohibition Administrator Andrew McCampbell to Prohibition Director Woodcock at Washington exonerating the agents.

That report, said G. J. Savage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was submitted without McCampbell's coming here to investigate. It was Savage's telegram to Woodcock, Secretary of the Treasury, and others that brought the order for the investigation.

Woodcock sent Field Office Inspector Ellsworth today to inquire further into the situation. McCampbell's report said: "In the matter of Alexandria Bay affairs, investigators were not at fault. They were attacked by local residents after execution of search warrants. A Justice of the Peace warrant issued for Federal Agent Bornemann charged with reckless driving. Understand other warrants to be issued for investigators."

The administrator said: "The investigation has not ended by any means, & expect to go to Alexandria Bay next week to continue it, although I am satisfied that the prohibition investigators were not at fault."

Savage has said that a "serious situation resulting in possible death and bloodshed" would result unless something were done.

The events being investigated are these: Last Tuesday, a mob of 100 attacked two of the 12 agents who raided six places. They were escorted out of the village by State troopers while the crowd jeered. Thursday night, after two more raids, a crowd gathered about the agents' cars. Rose Viger, 45 years old, and Cross Bradley, hotel maid, were injured, allegedly by some of the officials' automobiles. There were nine agents in the party.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
**FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS**  
35c-SWIMMING POOL-35c  
Free Entertainment in the Forest Park Studio of the Dance  
35c BANCING FREE 35c

## G. O. P. PUBLISHES FORGOTTEN PLANK ON WATERWAYS

Accepted But Not Made Public With Official Text of Platform in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—A plank for "a continued vigorous prosecution" of Mississippi waterway development is contained in a printed copy of the Republican party platform just issued by the Republican National Committee. The plank was adopted by the resolutions committee and was a

part of the committee report which the convention accepted, but it was not made public with the official text or read before the convention.

In the haste and confusion of giving the text to the newspapers and to the convention the plank was discovered next day, the plank never has been generally published. It follows:

"The Republican party recognizes that low cost transportation for bulk commodities will enable industry to develop in the midst of agriculture in the Mississippi valley, thereby creating a home market for farm products in that section. With a view to aiding agriculture in the middle west the present administration has pushed

forward, as rapidly as possible, the improvement of the Mississippi waterway system and we favor a continued vigorous prosecution of these works to the end that agriculture and industry in that great area may enjoy the benefits of these improvements at the earliest possible date."

**More Ames Estate Claims.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 16.—Claims for \$1,398,690 were filed today against the estate of Knowlton L. (Snake) Ames Sr., former head of Booth Fisheries who committed suicide six months ago. Ames' estate at the time of his death was said to be only \$50,000 and an undivided

amount of insurance in which Mrs. B. A. Meyers of London and another daughter share. Claims filed today represent notes guaranteed by Ames and bring the total of claims filed to date to \$3,970,529.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**LORELY STAYE**  
The Woman Behind the Mask  
"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"  
Lionel Barrymore  
From "The Sign of the Cross"

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE**  
JACKIE COOPER and "CHIC" SALE  
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"  
3147 S. GRAND—NOT A KID'S PICTURE—A GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA—  
In a Double Program With  
"A BACHELOR'S FOLLY"  
with Robert Marshall and Nina Foch

## ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

**GRANADA**  
3223 Grand  
**LINDELL**  
Grand and Hubert  
**SHENANDOAH**  
Grand and Campbell

**"The Mouthpiece"**  
Warren William—Sidney Fox  
—ALSO—  
**"The Strange Love of Molly Louvain"**  
with Ann Dvorak—Lee Tracy

**UNION**  
Union and Station  
**"Strange Love of Molly Louvain"** with Ann Dvorak  
**"Steady Company"** with Norman Foster—Zasu Pitts

**AUBREY**  
4200 Station  
Edw. G. Robinson in "The Road to Rome"  
9 Best Cartoons in "The Road to Rome"  
Always With Us! (Jack Ruby Com.)

**FLORISSANT**  
2121 S. Grand  
Norman Foster in "The Road to Rome"  
9 Best Cartoons in "The Road to Rome"  
Always With Us! (Jack Ruby Com.)

**GRAVOIS**  
3201 S. Jefferson  
Tom Mix in "Destiny Rides Again"  
Always With Us! (Jack Ruby Com.)

**LAFAYETTE**  
1621 S. Jefferson  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Love Is a Racket"  
Always With Us! (Jack Ruby Com.)

**MAFFITT**  
Vestdamm and St. Louis  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Love Is a Racket"  
Always With Us! (Jack Ruby Com.)

**HI-POINTE**  
1001 McClelland  
Punchy Side of Politics  
"THE DARK HORSE" with Warren William and Bette Davis

**COLUMBIA**  
327 Southwest  
Ramon Novarro in "The Huddle"  
(Coded by Washed Ads)

**MAPLEWOOD**  
7179 Manchester  
"MOUTHPIECE" Warren William, Also "RESERVED FOR LADIES"

**SHAW**  
3301 Shaw  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Love Is a Racket." Also Andy Clyde Comedy.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**AMBASSADOR**  
3147 S. Grand  
"ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE" with Edward Lewis, Betty Hunt, Douglas Dumby  
On the Stage "VARIATION DAYS"  
8 ACTS... 35 ORGAS

## MIRVON

Mixed with Laughs  
**"STRANGER IN TOWN"**  
with Ann Dvorak, "CHIC" SALE  
Adapted by John House of "The Conqueror"  
"FORGETTER COMMANDMENTS"  
with Bert Marion, Irving Pichel

## FOX

PERSON  
THE WINNERS OF THE PALLADIUM  
**WALKATHON-MARATHON**  
Vivian Greaves—Gen. July 17 at J. Bell's Jockey—Edith Cox

## JOAN BENNETT IN WEEK ENDS ONLY

**BIG STAGE SHOW**  
FANCHON & MARCO  
Present **REMI** in Person  
**AL LYONS' MUSIC**

## UPTOWN

**JACKIE "CHIC" COOPER SALE**  
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND  
ON SAKS PROGRAM  
EDGAR WALLACE'S  
**"BACHELOR'S FOLLY"**  
and LAUREL & HARDY  
It's Cool and Comfortable

## CAPITOL—Rich & Chestnut

**WARNER BAXTER in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"**

## TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

**American**  
3400 S. Twelfth  
"The Gay Caballero" with Geo. O'Brien, Also "GRAFF."

**ARCADE AIRBORNE**  
3400 S. W. Pine  
Ruth & W. Pine  
Ruth Montgomery, "But the Fish is Weak."

**ASHLAND REX**  
3400 Newmarket  
"RACING YOUTH"  
Ramon Novarro and Louise Fazenda. Washed Ads Cooling System.

**BADEN**  
3301 N. Main  
Barbara Stanwyck, "It's Tough to Be Famous."

**FAIRY**  
3301 N. Main  
"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLIONS." Barbara Stanwyck in "30 BIG."

**King Bee**  
1711 N. Jefferson  
"AMERICA." "OFFICE GIRL."

**Kirkwood**  
3301 N. Main  
Ramon Novarro, "It's Tough to Be Famous."

**L. E. K.**  
4000 Lee  
Walter Huston, "The Day After Tomorrow."

**LEWIS**  
318 Levee Ferry Road  
"AMATEUR DADDY."  
Wanda Barrie. Comedy and other.

**MacKinnon**  
3412 Arsenal  
"Night World." "Society Girl."

**Marquette**  
1500 Franklin  
"AS YOU DESIRE ME." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**McNair**  
3300 Franklin  
Warner Baxter, "AMATEUR DADDY." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**MELVIN**  
3015 Chippewa  
"The Day After Tomorrow." "Night World." "Society Girl."

**MONTGOMERY**  
15th and Montross  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**NEW WHITE WAY**  
318 Levee Ferry Road  
"AMATEUR DADDY." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**O'Fallon Airline**  
W. Front and Allen  
"HUDDLE"

**PALM**  
3310 N. Union  
Ramon Novarro, "It's Tough to Be Famous."

**Pauline**  
3300 Franklin  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "It's Tough to Be Famous."

**Princess**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**QUEENS**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**Red Wing**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**ROBIN**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**ROXY**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**Sallyport**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**Shady Oak**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

**Wellington**  
3300 Franklin  
"THE MIRACLE MAN." "SOCIETY GIRL."

## 69c Printed Chiffon

Beautiful, all-silk Chiffon. With delightful, printed designs and colors. Mostly dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

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39c Yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

Basement Economy Balcony

39c Yd.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The Max Dept. Stores Co.

# Silks • Wash Goods • Curtains



## New Summer & FALL SILKS

\$1 to \$1.39 Values! Exceptional at **69c Yd.**

69c Yd.

69c Yd.

69c Yd.

69c Yd.

69c Yd.

69c Yd.

69c Yd.

## Seersucker STRIPES 12 1/2c Yd.

Here is a much-wanted fabric that has proven strikingly popular this season for sports wear. 36 inches wide in a variety of dainty pastel stripes. Quality that will make countless trips to the laundry... unfaded.

F. & B. Sheets... 74c

25c Volles, Yd... 15c

Economy Sheets... 58c

Pillowcases... 15c

19c Porcelains, Yd... 12 1/2c

\*6.95 Mattresses

65c Reversible Floor Mops

43c

43c

43c

## 25-Watt Light Bulbs

10c value! Japanese Light Bulbs, packed 10 in a carton. Choice of 69c, rose, amber, white, ivory or green. Carton of 10.

Basement Economy Balcony

Basement Economy Balcony

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**WHEAT MARKET  
LOSES CENT IN  
LOCAL TRADING**

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 16.—The wheat market lost 1 to 1½c today, as prices in other markets also went down.

There was renewed discussion of the grain futures tax, absence of

favorable spring wheat crop comment and report of hedging at Chicago on market of light demand. Higher Liverpool was an early bullish factor. High temperature

Liverpool closed  $\frac{3}{4}$ d to  $\frac{1}{4}$ d high after unchanged opening.  
Winnipeg closed unchanged to net lower.  
September wheat opened at 48c December

local wheat receipts which were 277, bushels compared with 83,000 a week and 431,200 a year ago, included 172 local and 26 through. Corn receipts were 60,300 bushels, compared with 74,200 a week ago and 23,800 a year ago, included 41 cars local and 2 through. Receipts of red, white and mixed wheat were 89,000 bushels, compared with 100,000 a week and 130,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 2 through. Wheat receipts were 100,000 bushels, compared with 100,000 a week and 130,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local and 2 through.

the cash grain market Saturday. was unchanged to be lower. Sup- were freer, but still abnormally low period. It was said. Prices were ed by the action of forward deliver- and while there was a pretty good demand, elevators

types. Corn was  $\frac{1}{2}$ c higher. Demand. Oats were  $\frac{1}{2}$ c lower and

**RANGE OF PRICES.**  
**WHEAT.**  
 1 red winter, 40¢ @ 47  $\frac{1}{2}$ c.  
 2 red winter, 40¢ @ 47c.  
 garlicky 41¢ @ 45c.  
 red winter, 40¢ @ 47c.

**ST.**  
 July 18  
 and at  
 sion of  
 Closing

red winter, 44 1/2 c.  
red winter, weevily, 44c; heavy  
a grade red winter, 40 @ 42 1/2 c.  
hard winter, 48 1/2 c.  
hard winter, 46c.  
mixed, 45 1/2 @ 48 1/2 c.

yellow, 32 1/2 c. @ 33c.  
yellow, 32 1/2 c.  
white, 18 1/2 c. @ 19c.  
mixed, 18 1/2 c.  
red burst, 17c.

**Flour and Meal.**

values in new int...

3.35: straight, \$2.50 @ soft pat-	* November
\$2.75 @ 3: extra fancy, \$2.25	* December
clear, \$2.15 @ 2.25: low grades, \$2	* December
clear (depending largely on pro-	
ducts, \$3 @ 3.35: 95 per cent, \$3	
straight, \$2.75 @ 3: first clears,	July
\$2.10 @ 2.25: low grades, \$2.10 @ 2.20:	August
standard patents, \$3.60 @ 3.85:	September
per cent, \$3.50 @ 3.75: minor	October
\$2.75 @ 3: extra fancy, \$2.25	November
clear, \$2.15 @ 2.25: low grades, \$2	December

A MEAL — New crop. No. 1.	November	ST.
No. 2. \$15 per ton immediate	December	
Western leaf, \$30: Colorado	July	
ED MEAL — 41 per cent. \$16	August	
(mediate) — 43 per cent. 75c	September	
	October	
	November	
	December	
L—Cream meal 25-		

per 100 pounds. 80c. and  
\$1. MEAL—Old process 34 per  
per ton. N MEAL—Domestic 40 per  
\$25 per ton. \$1 Louis.  
cent. Louis Hay Market.  
No. 1. \$12@13. No. 2

No. 1 \$12@13, No. 2 \$10@11, No. 3 \$9@10, Prairie—No. 1 \$11@12, No. 2 \$10@11, alfalfa—No. 1 \$11@12, No. 2 \$10@11.

**WHEAT MARKET.**  
 Quotations were as follows: Standard bran, \$9.00@9.25; No. 1, \$10.00@10.25; No. 2, \$9.00@9.25.

**ST. LOUIS**  
 July 16.—Grain

**LOW PRICE FOR  
HEAT AT CHICAGO**

NEW YORK.  
Bank bonds bid  
follows:  
Bank of Issue  
Atlanta 5s .....  
Atlantic 5s .....  
Banks of Milwau  
Burlington 5s .....

California	5s
California	5 1/2s
Chicago	4 1/2s
Chicago	5s
Dallas	5s
Denver	5s
Des Moines	4 1/2s
Des Moines	5s
Elgin	5s

First Carolina 5s  
First Texas 5s  
Fletcher 5s  
Fort Wayne 5s  
Fremont 4 1/2s  
Fremont 5s  
Greenbrier 5s  
Greenboro 5s  
Illinois-Midwest 5s

Iowa of Sioux City	5s
Kentucky 5s	5s
Lafayette 5s	5s
Lincoln 4½s	5s
Lincoln 5s	5s
Louisville 5s	5s
Maryland-Virginia 5s	5s
Minneapolis Trust 5s	5s
Missouri 5s	5s

especially savvy but  
draw effect in a pit  
usual sustaining influ-  
ment was that the  
held firm in the  
of prices here. This  
cago as further evi-  
port of a deliberate  
a steady

California	Estimated	P. C. San Francisco	5s
Canadian wheat		Pennsylvania	5s
for export.	Earlier	Phoenix 4 1/2s	
helped a little tem-		Phoenix 5s	
per in		Potomac	5s
Liverpool quota-		St. Louis	5s
low the action of		San Antonio	5s
was raised that pro-		Southern Minnesota	5s
at this time could		Southwest	5s
ent favorable			

Oats trade was	Tennessee 5s
trifling.	Union Detroit 5s
er as a result of	Union Detroit 4 1/2s
setback in hoz	Virginia-Carolina 5s
	Virginia 5s

F—Flat.

**BOSTON**

**BOSTON STOCK**

**BOSTON, July 16.**—F  
of transactions on the  
change:

<b>SECURITY.</b>		<b>Sales</b>
Am Tel & Tel. . . .	747	
Anaconda . . . . .	30	

sales, 10,000	Almixon	119
0 bushels, 2	East G & F	160
of No. 2 van-	Edison Elec III	60
	Employers Group	25
	Gen Elec	169
	New Eng T & T	340
	NY NH & H	20
	Stone & Webster	39
	Torrington	

Union Twist Drill	20	23
Unit Fruit	100	9
Unit Shoe Mach.	50	18
	272	27

**FEDERAL LAND BANK**

NEW YORK July 16

...some late  
bulk 150-  
\$4.50  
choices  
3.75  
compared with  
choices steers,  
25c higher;  
ready to 25c

lower: stock	4 1/2%	J & J	1958-35
top for	4 1/2%	J & J	1953-33
1956-16 year	4 1/2%	Jan	1943-33
line 38.50	4 1/2%	May	1942-33
Oklahoma	4 1/2%	Nov	1958-38
muson bulls	4 1/2%	May	1957-37
feers 20.50	4 1/2%	Jan	1937-37
66.00 @ 8.75	4 1/2%	July	1956-36
tern stuns	4 1/2%	May	1958-38
choice mixed	4 1/2%	Nov	

**Metals.**  
NEW YORK, July 16.—Metal unchanged.  
NEW YORK, July 16.—The lead were sold from Southern mines yesterday at

1.50 - 1.00 and 175 tons at \$2.55 per  
dred.

[illegible]

A close-up photograph of an open manuscript showing two facing pages. The pages are heavily stained and discolored, with faint, illegible text visible. The binding is visible in the center crease.

A close-up photograph of an open manuscript showing two facing pages. The pages are heavily stained and discolored, with faint, illegible text visible. The binding is visible in the center crease.















## MISS HOLM AND MISS MADISON BETTER WORLD SWIMMING MARKS

## U. S. SWIMMERS AT THEIR BEST IN FINAL TRIALS FOR OLYMPICS

By the Associated Press.  
JONES STATE PARK, N. Y., July 16.—Two world records fell as America's leading women swimmers and divers today fought through the final events of the two-day trials for places on the United States team at the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Eleanor Holm, beautiful little New Yorker who turned down a job in the Ziegfeld Follies to train for an Olympic place, first broke a world standard when she thrashed through the 100-meter backstroke final in one minute 15.1 seconds. Helene Madison, the swimming marvel from Seattle, cracked the 400-meter free-style standard as she won the final in five minutes, 22 and 2-5 seconds.

World Records Bettered.  
Miss Holm's mark displaces the record of 1:20.2 seconds, set by Bonnie Mesling of Australia, last winter. Miss Mesling now is in the West Coast with the Australian Olympic team.

The old record in the 400-meter free style was set at Vienna in 1928 by Martha Norelius, American Olympic winner, and was 5:49.3-5. Miss Norelius also holds the best Olympic mark of 5:42.5. Miss Madison's mark, therefore, surpassed the listed world mark by over seven seconds and was 10 seconds better than the best Olympic time.

Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., finished some five yards and four and 2-5 seconds behind Miss Madison and also surpassed the world and Olympic marks.

Diving Champions Defeated.  
Georgia Coleman, national champion, was edged out for first place in the platform dive but a fellow Californian, Dorothy Peyton, won. Just to make it complete, Marion Eble Roper, also of Los Angeles, finished third.

Helen Meany, Olympic winner of the springboard at Amsterdam and now Mrs. Balf and two years out of competition, just failed in her comeback attempt, losing third place to Miss Roper by three one-hundredths of a point.

Six events were contested in the two days of the trials, the 100-meter free style, the 100-meter breast stroke and the springboard dive being completed yesterday.

The American Olympic Swimming Committee met immediately after the final event to select the American team. They named the first three finishers in each of the six events and picked four alternates in the 100-meter free style, and one in the 400-meter free style for the relay.

In the 100-meter the committee selected as alternates Helen Johns, Brookline, Mass.; Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa.; Edna McKibben of Seattle and Dorothy Dickinson of New York. Anna May Gorman of Homestead, Pa., was the selection for the 1500-meter.

## Final Summaries.

100-METER BACKSTROKE.—Won by Eleanor Holm, New York (1:15.1); second, Lenore Knight, Pa. (1:20.2); third, Dorothy Dickinson, N. Y. (1:25.1); fourth, Anna May Gorman, Pa. (1:30.1); fifth, Marion Eble Roper, Los Angeles (1:35.1); sixth, Lenore Knight, Pa. (1:40.1).

400-METER FREE STYLE.—Won by Helene Madison, Seattle (5:42.5); second, Lenore Knight, Pa. (5:49.3); third, Dorothy Dickinson, N. Y. (5:54.1); fourth, Anna May Gorman, Pa. (6:00.1); fifth, Marion Eble Roper, Los Angeles (6:05.1); sixth, Lenore Knight, Pa. (6:10.1).

100-METER BREAST STROKE.—Won by Dorothy Peyton, Los Angeles (2:10.1); second, Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles (2:15.1); third, Lenore Knight, Pa. (2:20.1); fourth, Anna May Gorman, Pa. (2:25.1); fifth, Marion Eble Roper, Los Angeles (2:30.1); sixth, Lenore Knight, Pa. (2:35.1).

SPRINGBOARD.—Won by Dorothy Peyton, Los Angeles (3:10.1); second, Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles (3:15.1); third, Lenore Knight, Pa. (3:20.1); fourth, Anna May Gorman, Pa. (3:25.1); fifth, Marion Eble Roper, Los Angeles (3:30.1); sixth, Lenore Knight, Pa. (3:35.1).

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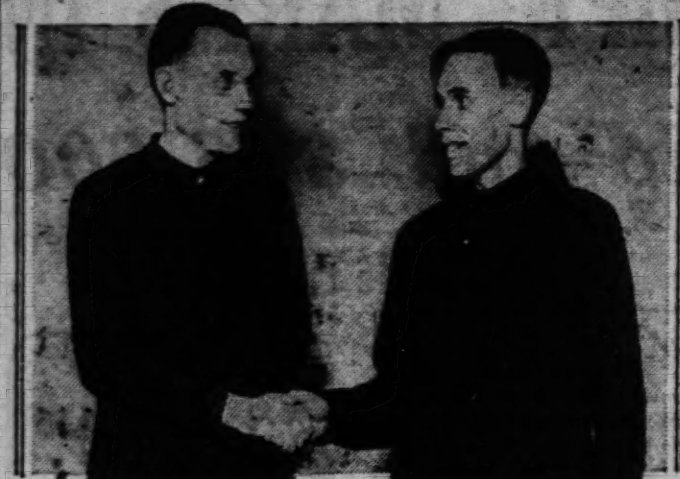
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## Marathon Men Must Be Able to Ration Their Speed Correctly, Finland's Olympic 'Hope' Says

## THREE GREAT DISTANCE RUNNERS



Paavo Nurmi is shown above shaking hands with his Finnish rival, Willie Ritola, after one of their great duels back in 1925. Inset in Edwin Wide, little Swedish schoolmaster, who provided Nurmi with some of his toughest battles.

This is the eighth of a series of articles by Paavo Nurmi in which the great Finnish runner in his own way tells the story of his life.

By PAAVO NURMI  
(Written for the Associated Press)  
In 1925 I ran the 100-mile American record—fairly seldom used distance of 160 miles in 3:20.4. I hold this record as one of my very best, and its value is increased by the fact that I achieved this result in a severe duel with some of the first three finishers in each of the six events and picked four alternates in the 100-meter free style, and one in the 400-meter free style for the relay.

In the 100-meter the committee selected as alternates Helen Johns, Brookline, Mass.; Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa.; Edna McKibben of Seattle and Dorothy Dickinson of New York. Anna May Gorman of Homestead, Pa., was the selection for the 1500-meter.

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## MUNY REGATTA EXTENDS SUNDAY ON MISSISSIPPI

The annual regatta of the Municipal Rowing Association, scheduled next Sunday on the Mississippi, will bring together crews from all St. Louis rowing clubs. Five races are scheduled, all of which will be at a half-mile upstream, with the exception of the eight-oared shell, which will be at five-eighths of a mile.

Six crews will compete in the eight-oared race, the feature of the program. Crews entered and their water position, follow: St. Louis Rowing Club, Water No. 1; Western Rowing Club, Water No. 2; Central Rowing Club, Water No. 3; Century Boat Club, Water No. 4; Central Rowing Club crew No. 2, Water No. 5, and Central Rowing Club crew No. 1, Water No. 6. The eight-oared race will be the last on the program, and is scheduled for 5 p. m.

The program will open at 3:30 with three crews meeting in the six-oared barge race. Crews entered will represent the St. Louis Rowing Club, Western Rowing Club and St. Louis Rowing Club. In the single sculls, Nick Kauch of Central Rowing Club and Adolph Kreuder of Western Rowing Club are the only entries.

Crews from the Century Boat Club and Central Rowing Club are entered in the four-oared shell race, and the double-scull race will bring together crews from the Central Rowing Club, Western Rowing Club and St. Louis Rowing Club.

The regatta will be held at the North End Rowing Club, at the foot of Ferry street.

HUBBELL GIVES ONLY FIVE HITS AND CARDS LOSE TO GIANTS, 4-1

Continued From Page One.  
one of the games and Haines or Derringer the other.

Street shook up the batting order for the final with the Giants, in the hope of finding a winning combination. Reese batted first, with Flowers second and Catcher Wilson third. Watkins dropping to seventh place.

Capt. Frank Frisch of the Redbirds will be honored formally today as the National League's most valuable player for 1931. A certificate of the award, voted by a committee and baseball writers, will be presented to Frisch by Dick Farrington, local representative of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Cardinal strategy worked for a change in the fifth inning. With one out Critz beat out a grounder to Reese and Ott doubled against the right field wall. Terry was passed intentionally and nine and the Cardinals led 4-0.

The series final attracted only 1750 cash customers.

PLAY CONTINUES IN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Eight matches are scheduled this morning in the city outdoor round-robin handball tournament at Forest Park. All matches are in the doubles divisions and play will start at 7 a. m.

This morning's schedule: Cunningham and Setvak vs. Fleishbach and Malcher; Cunningham and Setvak vs. Rogers and Hoffman; Cunningham and Setvak vs. Ketter and Getz; Cunningham and Setvak vs. McElreath and Ladd; Cunningham and Setvak vs. Miner and Winkler; Cunningham and Setvak vs. Fleishbach and Malcher.

54-Game Set Played in U. City Tennis Tourney

The University City open tennis championships for men started yesterday afternoon with an entry of 54 in the singles event. Pairings for the doubles will be made today with first-round matches scheduled to start tomorrow. All the remaining first-round matches must be played today. Unless otherwise instructed, players should report to the Lewis Park courts, 7100 Delmar boulevard.

A new record for total games in one set—54—was established in a first round match. Richard Philpott defeated Sam Bender in a match requiring nearly four hours to complete. The first set went to Philpott, 6-3, but Bender captured the second, 2-6, breaking the previous record of 35-20 in a St. Louis district sanctioned event. Philpott won the third set, 6-0.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.  
FIRST ROUND.—Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Second round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Third round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Fourth round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Fifth round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Sixth round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Seventh round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Eighth round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Ninth round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. Tenth round: Philpott defeated Bender, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

DAVE JONES DEFEATS TIDBALL IN FINAL OF LONGWOOD NET EVENT

By the Associated Press.  
BROOKLINE, Mass., July 16.—Dave Jones of New York served notice on the tennis great that he must be reckoned with this year when he crushed Jack Tidball of Los Angeles in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 today, to win the final of the annual Longwood bowl tournament.

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## U. S. Athletes Better 10 Olympic Marks in Trials

Continued From Page One.

the fastest 400 of all time to accomplish it.  
If the coast critics were somewhat disappointed by Eastman's failure to turn the tables on his rival, as well as startled by the failure of Wykoff to make the 100-meter team, Eastern experts were jolted just as hard by the clinching of their greatest star, Venke.

Venke, as he admitted afterwards, simply could not "take it" when it came to the final stretch. The slim Pittsford, Pa., runner, who had run the mile in 4:10 during the winter, laid off the early pace. Henry Brocksmith of Indiana went out to the front of the greatest field of mile runners assembled in many years and led them at a dizzy clip for nearly three laps.

Venke made his first real move on the back stretch and apparently had command of the race round the final turn. He faltered, however, as he came up the last on the outside. The Harvard star, with a typical finishing burst, bore down on the tape like a race-horse, carrying Crowley and Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas star, with him. They finished in the fifth, as all three passed Venke. Halo had four yards over Crowley and the latter was three yards in front of Cunningham. Venke was eight yards further back and Brocksmith, who also faded, was fifth.

Mid-West Takes Sprints.  
To the Mid-West meanwhile, went the spectacular honors of the sprints as Metcalfe, Toland and Simpson finished exactly in that order in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Metcalfe, displaying amazing speed when under full steam in each race, beat Toland by a good yard in the 100 and by four feet in the 200. Simpson, making a big comeback four years after an accident robbed him of a chance to make the American 1928 Olympic team, rounded out a complete sprint team for Uncle Sam's forthcoming attempt to win back international honors at Los Angeles.

Last and Highest.  
The concluding fireworks of the afternoon were touched off in the pole vault. The California crowd went wild as two native sons, Bill Graber of Southern California and Bill Miller of Stanford, both soared over the bar at world record height of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches before Graber supplied the crowning touch with a marvelous vault of 14 feet 4 1/2 inches.

No fewer than six vaulters cleared better than 13 feet 8 inches and 16 cleared 13 feet 4 inches.

First Place in East Side Muni League at Stake

The Daters and the Verhovey Aids meet in the feature game in the East Side Municipal Baseball League at Jones Park this afternoon. The teams are undefeated. The Daters have won four contests, and the Verhovey three in the second half season.

Ray Fanner, manager of the Daters, will use the ace of his pitching staff, Adolph Miller, on the mound for his team, while Louie Vargo, the Verhovey leader, recently signed Jerry Crawford and may use him as his starter, though it is probable that Jim Gallagher, the mainstay of the Verhovey, will be the man to mound.

In the other contests, the Polish National Alliance nine will meet the tall-end Weckmeyers; the Montanos oppose the Pennsylvania nine; and the Hudsons play the Hunters.

JOE BAYOT REACHES SEMIFINAL OF CLASS A MUNY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Joe Bayot, Carondelet Park player, reached the semifinal round of the Municipal Class A men's singles tennis tournament at Forest Park by defeating John Willis, Kingsway, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, yesterday. The Daters have won four contests, and the Verhovey three in the second half season.

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## U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team of 1932

By the Associated Press.  
PALO ALTO, Cal., July 16.—The make-up of the United States Olympic track and field team, based on the first three in each of 18 events today, as well as previous trials: (Performances of winners in brackets).  
100 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (22.7, surpassing Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (21.5, surpassing Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
200 METERS.—Metcalfe (21.5, surpassing Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (21.5, surpassing Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
400 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (1:06, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (1:06, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (1:06, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
800 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (2:16, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (2:16, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (2:16, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
1600 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (4:32, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (4:32, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (4:32, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
3200 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (8:56, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (8:56, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (8:56, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
6400 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (17:52, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (17:52, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (17:52, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
12800 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (35:44, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (35:44, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (35:44, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
25600 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (71:28, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (71:28, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (71:28, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
51200 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (142:56, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (142:56, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (142:56, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
102400 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (285:52, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (285:52, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (285:52, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
204800 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (571:04, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (571:04, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (571:04, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
409600 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (1142:08, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (1142:08, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (1142:08, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
819200 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (2284:16, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (2284:16, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (2284:16, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
1638400 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (4568:32, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (4568:32, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (4568:32, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
3276800 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (9136:64, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (9136:64, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (9136:64, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
6553600 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (18273:28, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (18273:28, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (18273:28, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
13107200 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (36546:56, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (36546:56, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (36546:56, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
26214400 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (73093:12, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (73093:12, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (73093:12, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
52428800 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (146186:24, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (146186:24, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (146186:24, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
104857600 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (292372:48, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (292372:48, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (292372:48, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
209715200 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (584744:96, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (584744:96, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (584744:96, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
419430400 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (1169489:92, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (1169489:92, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (1169489:92, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
838860800 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (2338979:84, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (2338979:84, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (2338979:84, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
1677721600 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (4677959:76, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (4677959:76, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (4677959:76, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
3355443200 METERS.—Ralph Metcalfe of Harvard (9355919:52, equaling Olympic record); Metcalfe, Metcalfe (9355919:52, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford; Metcalfe, Metcalfe (9355919:52, equaling Olympic record); Tolan, Stanford.  
6



# MARKS SENATORS CRUSH BROWNS, 1-0; THOMAS CREDITED WITH VICTORY

**TRIUMPH HIS THIRD IN THREE DAYS; HEBERT LOSES 8TH GAME**

Let's Adjourn

Senators 1, Browns 0.

Senators: 1st Inning, 1-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 1-0.

Browns: 1st Inning, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 0-1.

Senators' victory was the eighth in a row for the Senators and the first in three days. The Senators' victory was the eighth in a row for the Senators and the first in three days. The Senators' victory was the eighth in a row for the Senators and the first in three days.

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## WEBSTER GROVES WINS COUNTY LEAGION TITLE

Webster Groves won the county championship in the Junior American Legion baseball race yesterday afternoon by defeating Overland, 12 to 11. Webster Groves won the title with 10 victories and two defeats and will start the district series with the St. Louis winner, Walter Hatzfeldt Post, next Thursday.

Dave Perkins was the big star of Webster's great rally and eighth inning victory. Overland jumped on Lou Fochmann, Webster's starting hurler, for seven runs in the first two innings and then added four more off Jimmy Hilton. Meanwhile Webster had two big innings in the third and fifth, in each of which they counted four runs to make the count, 11 to 8.

In two other games in county league play yesterday, University City defeated Ferguson, 17 to 4, and Shrewsbury beat Maplewood, 4 to 3, in 10 innings.

The box score:

OVERLAND: 1st Inning, 1-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 0-12.

WEBSTER GROVES: 1st Inning, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 12-1.

Senators' victory was the eighth in a row for the Senators and the first in three days. The Senators' victory was the eighth in a row for the Senators and the first in three days. The Senators' victory was the eighth in a row for the Senators and the first in three days.

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## Muny Scores

RICE-STIX LEAGUE

MONARCHS: 1st Inning, 1-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 1-0.

ST. LOUIS: 1st Inning, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 0-1.

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## WOLFE'S COLLEGE

Continued From Page One.

With his fellow-townsmen and Kinsey, who was credited with a very close finish, with Kinsey beating Peterson of Sweden, with Johnson mere inches behind him. In the final Kinsey ran away with the Olympic title, with Kinsey of South Africa furnishing the contention and Peterson and Christensen, both of Sweden, chasing the leaders home.

There was still another St. Louisian who figured in the race, the winning of a victory in the 1924 Olympic Games, Loren Murchison, who, by his own admission, was not wholly personal.

Leoney, this quartet established a record of 41 seconds for the 400 meters. This is really remarkable time when it is considered that if each member of the relay team had equalled the Olympic record in running his 100 meters, the time would have been 42.4, nearly two seconds slower than that which they made as a team.

Three flying starts may explain it.

KINSEY Now Coaching.

KINSEY, who is now a coach at Oberlin College, was a pupil of Coach Castman at McCarroll. He was taught to take his hurdles "in his stride," that is, without doubling up one leg, but using it as for a gigantic step over each hurdle.

In a story published in the Pittsburgh Courier, the Kinsey's Olympic victory, it was related that Kinsey in running hurdle events, took off at a point 7 feet 4 inches before coming to the hurdle, landing seven feet beyond it—a stride of 14 feet 4 inches.

At the time Kinsey scored his victory he was 21 years of age and in that year he not only achieved Olympic honors but he won the American hurdle championship and the intercollegiate as well.

In filling European engagements after the Olympics, Kinsey subsequently won the Scandinavian hurdle championship at Oslo, and also the Irish championship.

This hurdle record set which running here, Kinsey, a high school athlete still stands.

Strange Bed Fellows.

WRESTLING begets strange bed fellows. Last week the members of the Paul Bowser and Jack Curley group were going to the mat and rolling out the mats together, just like lifelong pals; whereas everyone knows that the Sonnenbergs, the Georges and the Deglanses of a year ago couldn't have been dragged on to the mat against members of the Curley group with a tractor.

Most surprising indeed was the news that Gus Sonnenberg had agreed to meet an opponent once heralded as a great wrestler—Dick Shuttlesworth. Nobody the less believes that Sonnenberg is a standstill and makes it extremely hard to understand why a wrestler of Shuttlesworth's prestige had to "take it."

But by bringing some old story to bring the bout to an end with the least possible discredit to himself and of falling out of the ring and being counted out as he lay "stunned" (Oh my, yes!) on the concrete.

## INDIANS FIRST TEAM TO WIN SERIES IN 1932 AT YANKS' FIELD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Cleveland beat the first visiting club to win a series at Yankee Stadium this season when they captured today's final, 3 to 1, to make it two out of three.

Lead by Joe Vossnik and Willie Kamm, each with three hits, the Indians pounded MacFayden and Walt Brown for 13 blows and had the upper hand all the way as Mel Harder mowed the leaders down.

Harder yielded only six hits, three of them coming in the fourth inning when the Yanks scored their lone run.

The game was decided in the sixth, when a walk and three consecutive hits sent MacFayden to the showers and gave the Indians all the lead they needed.

The box score:

CLEVELAND: 1st Inning, 1-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 3-1.

NEW YORK: 1st Inning, 0-0; 2nd, 0-0; 3rd, 0-0; 4th, 0-0; 5th, 0-0; 6th, 0-0; 7th, 0-0; 8th, 0-0; 9th, 0-0. Total, 1-3.

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## ROST PROOF!

When you shave with the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE, you get the exclusive advantage of specially tempered steel protected with rustless finish.

The Cruel War Is Raging.

REPORT has it that Jim London and Tom Pack, now reported at outs with both the American Wrestling Association and the National Wrestling Alliance, are trying to keep a toe hold on Philadelphia by affiliating with Phil Glasman, who will be remembered here in connection with the highly-talked-about Benny Bass-Kiddie Show fight.

They put on a show at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia this week with O'Shockery and Dusek as a headliner.

London and Pack's attempt to destroy Curley's dictatorship of the game has resulted in a battle on many fronts, with the squeaky being worked on John and James







PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1932.

PAGES 1-6C

Average List  
Of Debutantes  
Next SeasonTwenty-Five Girls to Be  
Introduced to Society  
—Prominent Families  
Represented.

ALTHOUGH at this advance date it is difficult to predict the type of parties to provide entertainment for the young women who will make their bows to society in the fall, the personnel of the group is being discussed. The list is not so long by almost half as that of last year, but many of the specially prominent families are represented, and the season bids fair to be gay. Many of those most interested are away with their families for the summer, and others, some of whom have recently returned from European schools are planning short trips for August.

While there is no official list as yet, more than 25 girls, it is known, will be debutantes in 1932-33.

There is considerable interest in the forthcoming debut of Miss Frances Conant, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, 19 Portland place. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Conant, has been one of the most popular debutantes of the season just past, and is one of the few of that large number for whom parties are still being given.

Miss Frances was educated at Mary Institute and Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn., both popular educational institutions in debutante circles. At present she is at home with her family, but plans short visits with friends later in the summer.

Miss Noel Kennerly, is also the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, to be introduced to society, although her sister, Miss Dorinda, preceded her in the social world by several seasons. She also attended Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School, and is now in Santa Barbara, Cal., where the Kennerly family has an attractive home which they have occupied for many seasons. Miss Noel will be maid of honor at her sister's wedding to John Kennedy Beeson of Cleveland in Santa Barbara Aug. 14.

Miss Myrtle McGraw Lambert, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, 2 Hortense place, is to be among the buds of the coming year. The Lambert-St. Louis Airport is named for her father and Miss Lambert made her public appearance last week when she laid the corner stone of the new administration building. She attended Miss Evans' School here and the Bennett School, Millbrook, N. Y. Her mother was Miss Myrtle McGraw, a belle in her girlhood. The Lamberts will spend the late summer in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Miss Miriam Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis, Ladue road, is the sister of Miss Jane Perry, Francis Valedictorian of 1930. She received her elementary education at John Burroughs School and later attended the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and Mills. Boies' School in Nevada, France. The Francis family is planning a short ocean trip for later this summer.

Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3632 Lindell boulevard is another member of one of St. Louis' old and prominent families to make her formal bow. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Lucie Cable Castleman whose home the Mackays now occupy. Miss Mackay is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Sweet Briar in Virginia. Last year she took special courses at Washington University.

Miss Ruth Simpkins, eldest of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpkins, appears on next year's list. She attended Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School at Farmington. For the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins are occupying the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Scott of the Edgewood road.

Miss Jane Katherine Caradine will be the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, 30 Portland place, to make a debut. Her sister, Margaret, a bud of several seasons ago, is now Mrs. Chesley Wright. Miss Caradine attended Mary Institute, Miss Porter's School and last year was a student at Mills. Boies' School in France. She is at home for the early summer, but is making tentative plans for short visits later.

Miss Anne Goddard, the youngest sister of Miss Louise Goddard, special maid of honor at the Valedictorian ball two years ago, is one of the attractive young women on the next season's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor. She is a former student of the John Burroughs School, attended Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., as did her mother, and had a year at Lausanne, Switzerland. The Goddard family will have the Clinton L. Whittemore fishing lodge in Michigan for the late summer.

Miss Winifred Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan,

MISS JANE  
JOHNSON.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, who, with her parents, will spend the summer in Watch Hill, R. I.

—Ashes-Brenner.

Alexander drive, is planning her debut for fall. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, and will be much entertained. Miss Duncan and her family is in La Jolla, Cal., where they have a house for the summer. She attended John Burroughs School and Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington.

The debut of Miss Helene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Brown of the Cella and Clayton roads, will be of interest to society this fall. She was graduated from the John Burroughs School, New York, and the Finch School, New York. Miss Brown, with her parents, is spending the summer at home.

Plans have been made for the debut of Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, daughter of Mrs. Florence Parker Lambert Busch of Grand View Farm, and Adolphus Busch III. She will be presented to society by her mother, at an elaborate dinner dance at the Bridle Spur Hunt Club the evening of Saturday, Dec. 17. Miss Busch received her education at Miss Evans' School and the Finch School, New York. She sailed recently with her mother and her sister, Mrs. Sharp Ezell, for a summer in Europe. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, her brother and sister-in-law, are also planning a party for her.

Miss Edwin Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will be an addition to the debutantes set. She was graduated in June from the Westover School in Connecticut and received her earlier education at Mary Institute. Miss Nugent, with her family, is at the Nugent summer home at Eastern Point, New London, Conn., for the season. The debutante is a sister of Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy of Cincinnati, who, as Miss Marie Nugent, was a popular member of the young social set for several seasons.

Miss Jane Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzer of the Ridgewood road, was graduated from Mills Boies' School, Neuilly, France, and, with her sister, Miss Elizabeth, is spending the summer at Algonquin Park, Ont. Accompanied by Miss Nellie Griswold of the Park Plaza, Mrs. Switzer will sail late this month on the Rotterdam for England. Miss Griswold is taking her touring car and chauffeur for a motor trip of two months in rural England and Scotland.

The second debutante in as many seasons in the family of Mrs. William S. Simpson, 5688 Waterman avenue, will be Miss Mary Morrison Simpson. Her sister, Miss Caroline Runyan Simpson, a bud of last year, will be married in September to William Lee Polk, son of Charles M. Polk, 4366 Westminister place. Miss Mary Simpson was graduated from Mary Institute and spent last year in Europe with a group of St. Louis young women, chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. She is now visiting Mrs. Briggs of Milwaukee at her summer home in Pine Lake, Wis. Mrs. Simpson was Miss Caroline Runyan, a member of a prominent old St. Louis family.

Miss Cornelia Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Esther Tilton Wheaton of the Oxford Apartments, was another of next year's buds. She was in the same group touring Europe as was Miss Simpson, and is now with her mother, her sister, Miss Elaine, and her brother, Standard Tilton Wheaton, in Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have a house for the summer. They visited first in Pasadena. Miss Wheat-

MRS. WOODSON K. WOODS JR. and her son, WOODSON K. WOODS JR. They are en route by motor to Aylmer, Ontario, to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Ladd.

—Ashes-Brenner.

MRS. EVERETT W.  
PATTISON.

She will sail July 28 to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe.

—Julius Perlow.

Wade, who was Miss Catherine Louise Crunden. She was educated at Mary Institute and the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., as was Mrs. Wade. Her mother is now traveling in Europe.

An informal debut will be made by Miss Dorothy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland Coleman, 5643 Washington boulevard. She was graduated at Mary Institute and Vassar College, class of 1932, and is now in Chautauque, N. Y., with her mother for the late summer. They have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Langley

MRS. STANLEY MOON, with her young son, Stanley Jr., and her baby daughter, Katherine, who, with Mr. Moon, will depart Wednesday to motor to Fish Creek, Wis., where they have a cottage.

—Julius Perlow.

MRS. ELIZABETH NIEDRINGHAUS  
WATTS

photographed as she sailed from San Francisco for Tahiti, one of the Society Islands in the Pacific Ocean, where she has taken a house.



MRS. HAYWARD McHENRY, a bride of last week. She was Miss Valle Leonard, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Leonard.

—Ashes-Brenner.

Welcome Inn Friends  
To Attend Luncheon

MEMBERS of the Welcome Inn organization and their friends will attend a Dutch treat luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club, Price and Clayton roads, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The purpose is to acquaint the guests with the activities of the inn which has helped to feed the needy families of St. Louis during the depression.

Plans will be outlined for the rodeo which St. Louis men and women will give at the Arena, Sept. 17 to 24 for the benefit of the charities of Welcome Inn.

Contestants in the rodeo will not be paid performers, but cowboys and ranch men who will come from all sections of Canada, Australia, and the United States.

Mrs. Ford W. Thompson is chairman for Tuesday's luncheon. Mrs. Herman von Schrenk is in charge of table arrangements and Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd heads the Table Decoration Committee.

Invitations were sent to 100 women who will be patronesses of the rodeo. All persons interested in the work of Welcome Inn will be welcome at the luncheon. Reservations may be made by telephoning rodeo headquarters in the Board of Education Building, Ninth and Locust streets.

MRS. LEE PETIT WARREN of Washington as she sailed with Mr. Warren on the Saturday for a summer abroad. She was Miss Stella Wade of St. Louis.

—Ella Russell, New York.

Vacation News  
Of St. Louisans  
In MichiganSeason Actually Under  
Way at Harbor Point,  
Charlevoix and Wequetonsing.

HARBOR POINT, Mich., July 16. THE Little Harbor Club was opened officially last Monday. Among the St. Louisans who are members are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds who are spending the summer at Wequetonsing; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillmer, and Mrs. Helen Johnson Niedringhaus, staying at Harbor Point.

The Beach Club began its second season last Friday. Three of the officers are St. Louisans. Sterling Edmunds and Oliver M. Clifford Edmunds is secretary and treasurer, and Edwin H. Steedman and Oliver M. Clifford are on the board of directors.

The New Ramona Club is housed in a modern building replacing the one destroyed by fire last winter. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitlaw were among those who attended the opening dance.

Mrs. Greenfield Sluder and her son John C. Sluder arrived early to occupy their cottage on Harbor Point.

J. Will Boyd is spending the summer at the Harbor Point Clubhouse, as are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier and their sons Fred and Henry are spending the summer in their cottage on the point.

Mrs. Charles W. Whitlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder, and Mrs. Charles Wiggins arrived recently to spend the summer at the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low are in their cottage for the season. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shepper are spending the season at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Joseph O. Rand and children have recently opened their cottage on the point where they will remain for the rest of the summer.

Charles F. Bates is spending the season at the clubhouse. WITH the beginning of the dances at the Belvedere Casino last week, the season here may be said to have really opened. Miss Katherine Carrier and her brother, Courland Carrier, drove from St. Louis last week and opened their house in the Belvedere resort. Miss Carrier is again organizing her "gang of girls." Miss Constance Bryan is among the junior members of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Teasdale and her son Frank Huntington Smith drove from St. Louis last week also. Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale are spending the summer at the Hallett Hotel, and Mrs. Smith is in her cottage.

Mrs. Francis B. York, Mrs. H. Tunchert and her son are spending the summer in Mrs. York's cottage on the Belvedere grounds. Mrs. Dwight Currie, with her children, Sally Anne and Dwight Jr., and Mrs. N. U. Phillips are occupying their cottage.

Mrs. John A. McKay, with her daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Melissa McKay, and Mrs. McKay's mother, Mrs. George F. Meyer, have opened their cottage in the Belvedere resort.

Mrs. Truman Post Riddle, Mrs. Eben Bradbury and Mrs. Thomas Coleman are spending the summer at the Riddle cottage here.

Mrs. Arthur B. Birge and Mrs. Edward F. Hager are at the Belvedere resort for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan and their family are spending the summer with Mrs. F. Taylor Bryan Sr. at the Belvedere Hotel. They have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor Bryan Jr., with their children.

Margaret Randolph To Marry, July 27

COL. AND MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH, 4925 West Pine boulevard, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Van Studdiford Randolph and Kenneth Edgar Rains of Detroit, Mich., son of Prof. and Mrs. James Watt Rains of Berea, Ky. The wedding will take place at the home of Col. and Mrs. Randolph Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, July 27. The bride will be attended by Miss Jane McQuiggin, of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Randolph is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Studdiford, formerly of St. Louis. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Field Randolph of Petersburg, Va. Mr. Rains is a graduate of Yale University. He and his bride will live in Detroit.

Miss Katherine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, has as her guest, Miss Janice Sprague, Orange, N. J. The visitor, who arrived Friday, is a former classmate of Miss Miller at Wells College. She will be here several days and is being entertained informally.







ENGAGEMENTS  
AND WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, 123 Murdock avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John McCormack, 123 Wicklow place. The wedding took place July 9 in Carle, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Cody, 123 Matrit avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Gerard Lingner, son of Mrs. Mary E. Lingner, 2118 Vandeventer avenue, and the late John S. Lingner. The wedding took place May 10 in Waterloo, Ill. The pair were married June 7 by the Rev. Father Schilde at St. Matthew's church, and are residing with the bride's parents.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Beckmann, 5975 E. Delmar avenue, to J. Orton Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, Rochester, N. Y., which took place July 2.

The bride attended Loretta Academy and the Washington University School of Fine Arts. She is a member of Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Page is a graduate of Rochester University and received his master's degree of science at the University of Illinois. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Epsilon Chi and Sigma Xi fraternities.

After a motor trip North, the pair will reside in Urbana, Ill., where Mr. Page is an instructor in the chemistry department of the University of Illinois. He will receive his doctor's degree next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein, Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Rohlfing, to Arthur Carter Bradford, Winter Park, Fla. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month. The prospective bride has been attending Rollins College Conservatory of Music. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a violinist. Mr. Bradford is secretary of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. He also attended Rollins college and is a member of Rollins Kappa Nu fraternity. The prospective bride has many friends here.

The wedding of Miss Loretta Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, 3515 North Florissant avenue, and Peter John Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, 1236 Sacramento avenue, took place July 14 at Holy Trinity Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin princess gown and an Elizabethan coronet of pearls and orange blossoms, with a pointed modesty veil. Her bouquet of white roses was tied with white satin ribbons.

The bride's sister, Miss Beatrice Schaefer, was maid of honor. She wore a pink net gown with a flared skirt designed with small plaited ruffles. Her sash was of blue and pink silk tied in a bow with hem-length streamers. She carried tallman roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Widmer, Highland, Ill., a former classmate of the bride, wore a pale blue net gown with ruffled skirt, tied with a blue and pink sash. She carried pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath. The bride's cousin, Jeanne Claire Dreyer, was flower girl.

Anthony Wolf, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Jack Schaefer, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Harry Tate, Frank Leber and Otto Reinert, cousins of the bride, were ushers. After the ceremony, a dinner was served for the relatives at the Pittsworth Hotel. The table, seat-

ing 90 guests, was U-shaped and decorated with flowers.

The pair will reside at 4289 Kosuth avenue.

The marriage of Miss Fern Templeton, daughter of Dwight M. Templeton, 3918 Labadie avenue, and Roy H. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, 7255 Stanford avenue, University City, took place Saturday afternoon, July 9, at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Myra Templeton, as maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Melva George as bridesmaids. Mr. Davis was attended by Ernest Haring as best man and David Ruhr and Arthur O'Brien as groomsmen. Ernest Birge and Max Haring were ushers and Mary Ellen Goodwin was flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of egg-shell tinted satin, trimmed with old English lace. Her veil was made of silk net. She carried bride's roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Miss Templeton wore a frock of green crepe and carried gardenias. Miss Smith and Miss George wore frocks

of pink and yellow crepe and carried pink and yellow roses.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Elks Club for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have departed for a trip through the South. On their return to St. Louis they will reside at 5922 Highland avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mary Roufa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Roufa, 5811 Theodosia avenue, and Benjamin Allen Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, 3400 Greenwood boulevard, will take place this evening at the Congregation Adas B'nai Mithel, Rabbi Grosdsky officiating.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory tinted satin fashioned after the princess mode, with fullness in the lower skirt forming a long train. The square necked bodice is trimmed with D'Alencos lace, and the sleeves with a Victorian lace puff tapering in satin to the hands. The tulle veil will be worn from a shirred cap adorned with orange blossoms. She will carry a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Betty Schwartz, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor; Mrs. Albert Roufa, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Nancy Schechter and Miss Bernice Albert, nieces of the bride, and Miss Ida Mae Burgess, bridesmaid, and Erwin Maurice Schechter and Dolores Idell Roufa, nephews and nieces of the bride, ring bearer and flower girl, respectively. Albert Roufa, Aaron Scholnick, Marvin Singer, Jack Chapnick and Moe Solomon, Springfield, Ill., will be groomsmen. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the upper ballroom of the synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Rose Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, 5324 Theodosia avenue, and Jack Gold, son of Mrs. Samuel Gold, 3336 Hickory street, will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Sheare Lodge Congregation, West End and Page boulevards.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Fedolky, 3274

Cates avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther, and Rudy Meyer Houdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Houdman, 5647 Barter avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Carlton Keyes of Cambridge at her summer home.

Miss Jane Nigerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Nigerman, 5154 Delmar boulevard, will come out formally in the fall. She is in Europe this summer with her parents, and her aunt, Miss Grace Nigerman. She has traveled extensively and last winter went on a lengthy trip to Honolulu with her mother. She is a graduate of John Burroughs School.

Miss Eleanor Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue, will make preparations for her debut when she returns from La Jolla, Cal., early in the fall after a visit for a month at that resort with her aunt, Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard. Miss Hall was graduated from the Washington University and Washington University. She will leave Tuesday with her parents for Douglas, Mich., to visit for the remainder of the month, leaving Michigan Aug. 1, for California.

A tentative debutante of next winter is Miss Eugenia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, 4505 Argyle place. She is in California with her mother.

The name of Miss Victoria Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler of Kirkwood, has been added to the debutante list. Miss Chandler was graduated from Mary Institute and received her A. B. degree from Washington University last month. She is spending the summer traveling in Europe with her aunt, Miss Amy Chandler of the Forest Park Hotel.

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Miss Eleanor Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall, 5705 Cates avenue, will make preparations for her debut when she returns from La Jolla, Cal., early in the fall after a visit for a month at that resort with her aunt, Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 4540 Lindell boulevard. Miss Hall was graduated from the Washington University and Washington University. She will leave Tuesday with her parents for Douglas, Mich., to visit for the remainder of the month, leaving Michigan Aug. 1, for California.

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After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Elks Club for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have departed for a trip through the South. On their return to St. Louis they will reside at 5922 Highland avenue.

The marriage of Miss Mary Roufa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Roufa, 5811 Theodosia avenue, and Benjamin Allen Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, 3400 Greenwood boulevard, will take place this evening at the Congregation Adas B'nai Mithel, Rabbi Grosdsky officiating.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory tinted satin fashioned after the princess mode, with fullness in the lower skirt forming a long train. The square necked bodice is trimmed with D'Alencos lace, and the sleeves with a Victorian lace puff tapering in satin to the hands. The tulle veil will be worn from a shirred cap adorned with orange blossoms. She will carry a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Betty Schwartz, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor; Mrs. Albert Roufa, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Nancy Schechter and Miss Bernice Albert, nieces of the bride, and Miss Ida Mae Burgess, bridesmaid, and Erwin Maurice Schechter and Dolores Idell Roufa, nephews and nieces of the bride, ring bearer and flower girl, respectively. Albert Roufa, Aaron Scholnick, Marvin Singer, Jack Chapnick and Moe Solomon, Springfield, Ill., will be groomsmen. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the upper ballroom of the synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Rose Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, 5324 Theodosia avenue, and Jack Gold, son of Mrs. Samuel Gold, 3336 Hickory street, will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Sheare Lodge Congregation, West End and Page boulevards.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Fedolky, 3274

Cates avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther, and Rudy Meyer Houdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Houdman, 5647 Barter avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

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## ST. LOUISANS ON TOURS AND AT SUMMER RESORTS

**M**ISS MARTHA NICOLAUS, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. James McCune, 3221 Delmar boulevard, will sail tomorrow from New York on the Europa for England. They will be met at Southampton by Miss Nicolaus' grandmother, Mrs. William P. Biddle, who went abroad last winter. "Chaperoned" by her grandmother, Miss Nicolaus will tour England for two months. Miss Nicolaus, who was graduated from the Westover School in Connecticut last month, will enter Miss Biddle's School, Neuilly, France, in the fall. Mr. Nicolaus went east with his daughter to see her sail.

Mrs. McCune will spend the summer in Europe with Miss Helen Gurley of Chicago and the latter's mother. She left about a week ago to visit Mrs. C. H. Lautrel of South Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon, 7 Beverly place, and their young son, Stanley Jr., and daughter, Katherine, will leave by motor Wednesday for Fish Creek, Wis., where they have taken a cottage. Departing at the same time will be Mrs. Moon's mother, Mrs. Henry Turner Lee, 10 North Kingshighway, and her debutante daughter, Miss Phoebe Lee, who also will be at Fish Creek for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Lee's sister, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, has joined friends at Long Beach, Cal., to remain until the first part of September.

The wedding of Miss Viola Watts McBride, daughter of Redmond Wayne McBride, 7012 Forsythe boulevard, and Mrs. Lee's son, Wilson Turner Lee, will take place Tuesday.

Harry Hayward, 5543 Waterman avenue, will leave soon for his annual summer visit to Eaton's Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo.

Mrs. Lucy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 484 Lake avenue, is spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Helen Gurley of Chicago and the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 29 Arundel place, and their young daughter, and Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Stockstrom McMillan of New York, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal. The latter has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stockstrom, 3263 Hawthorne boulevard.

Mrs. Marie Reins de Penaloza, 1 Allen place, Ferguson, has as her guests at her summer home at Fairhope, Ala., her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Schotten, 3218 West Pine boulevard, and her two children; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Penaloza of Ferguson and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thacher of Ferguson and her sons, Charles and Joseph Thacher. Also visiting Mrs. de Penaloza for the rest of the month are Miss Patricia Parker, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of the Park Plaza, and Miss Bertha Condie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Condie of Ferguson. Mrs. Parker, who accompanied her daughter to Fairhope a week ago, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6351 Kingsbury boulevard, and her son, Charles E. Jr., left last week for a visit at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfleger, 5117 Westminister place, will leave Tuesday for their summer home at Battle Lake, Minn. Mr. Pfleger and her son will leave the first of next month and will remain a month.

Mrs. Robert Colt Day, 5117 Westminister place, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morgan Colt Day, and her young son, Robert Colt II, will depart this week for Hyannisport, Mass., where they have taken the home of the late Mrs. Wayman C. McCreery. In August Mr. Day, with his debutante daughter, Miss Mary Colt Day, will join them. Miss Day will have as her guests Miss Marjorie Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, and Miss Jane Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, both debutantes of the past season, who will be with her several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar of Price and Edgewood roads, with their three children are visiting on a ranch at Eggera, Colo. They will return home next month. During their absence, Mr. Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farrar, 4920 Laclede avenue, and another son, Thurston, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar.

Mrs. John S. Lionberger, 6357 Ellwood avenue, and her children will leave Thursday for their summer home at Marion, N. H.

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann of the Park Plaza, who returned a few days ago from a world cruise, has gone to Fish Creek, Wis., for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Bernard G. Farrar, 625 Skinker road, and her son, Edward B. Jr., are visiting Mrs. Farrar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farrar, at their home in Honolulu.

Mrs. Lucien Galena of Providence, R. I., arrived last week to visit her parents, Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield at Jefferson City.

Mrs. Edward Glette Hotchkiss, 4637 Pershing avenue, and her son have gone to Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., to their summer home. Mr. Hotchkiss will go north later in the season.

Miss Julia Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4249 Westminister place, who went to Ireland in June to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, sailed Monday for this country. Upon her arrival Miss Walsh will go to Elk-horn Lodge, Estes Park, Colo., to join her mother and her debutante sister, Miss Ellen Walsh.

Mrs. Lockwood Hill of the Argyle Apartments, with her son, Stuart, and her daughter, Katherine, left Thursday for White Sulphur Springs, Va., to spend several weeks. Mrs. Hill's father, Elias S. Gatch, 5266 Westminister place, accompanied them. Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 5266 Westminister place, will join Mrs. Hill and Mr. Gatch at White Sulphur Springs in about two weeks.

Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 43 Washington terrace, and her daughter, Mrs. Russell Borts, and the latter's young sons, left last week for Charlevoix, Mich., to occupy their summer home, "The Log Cabin."

Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge Conover, 3349 Park avenue, have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton, Atlantic City, N. J., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Block, 6363 Wydown boulevard, have joined the summer colony at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive, and their daughter, Miss Althea Hickey, will leave soon for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will occupy a cottage with Mrs. Charles Ray Meyer, 6346 Waterman avenue, and her daughters, Miss Jessamine and Miss Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth of Brentmoor and their children have gone to Harbor Beach, Mich., where they have a cottage.

Mrs. Henry Leverett Chase, 346 North Newstead avenue, who has been visiting the Balearic Islands, has gone to Salsburg for the rest of the summer. Other St. Louisans on the island for the summer include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prescott Green of Clermont lane and their young son and Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Eugenia Scullin Sullivan, also of Clermont lane, and her three children. They visited Cannes also. J. Harry Scullin, 5218 South Broadway, father of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sullivan, will join his daughters after a visit at Interlaken, Switzerland.

Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will leave Tuesday for Harbor Point, Mich., where she has leased a cottage. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westminister place, who will be her guest until August. During August Mrs. Smith will have with her her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Smith of Warren road and their young son, Alan Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of the Warren road, will spend next month at Harbor Point. They have taken a cottage

at the resort and will have with them their son, Stuart, who will be a junior at the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Quency of the Mason road will leave Tuesday for Washington, where they will spend 10 days with her father, C. Franklin Schneider of Rock Creek Park. Adjoining Mr. Schneider's estate are the homes of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis V. Montfort, and his son, C. Franklin Schneider Jr. A family reunion will be held during the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Quency.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins of Clayton and Warren roads, and their three children, Nancy, Betty and Willett, have arrived in Los Angeles, Cal., where they have leased a house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder of the Upper Ladue road will leave Tuesday for Harbor Point, Mich., to join Mr. Scudder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Scudder, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place, is expected home this week from Rye Beach, N. H., where she is visiting her son-in-law, Wayman McC. Allen, and her young grandson.

Mrs. Tankerville J. Drew, 470 Lake avenue, and her sons, Tankerville and William, are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, 50 Westminister place. Mrs. Shepley is in Cambridge, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Callin, 15 Vandeventer place, who is spending the summer at her cottage.

Mrs. Walter B. Ver Steeg, 4646 Lindell boulevard, left Thursday for Gloucester, Mass. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Elow, 4311 Washington boulevard, who will also be at Gloucester for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rand of the Clayton road, and their three children, Joseph Jr., Milton and Laura, have taken possession of their summer cottage at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, left Friday for Harbor Point, Mich., to join Mrs. Kercheval's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shapleigh, 6 Port and place, who left last week to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Logan, 7523 Westminister drive, accompanied by their son, Hugh Adair, a junior at Dartmouth College, have departed for Glen Lake, Mich., to remain until early in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones of the McKittick road, and their daughter, Miss Florence, and their young son, Hugh, have gone to Annisquam, Mass., where they have their cottage. Their married daughter, Mrs. James A. Seddon Jr., 429 Edgewood drive, will join them this week. Mr. Seddon will visit them in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones II, who were married June 9, have returned from a honeymoon in Bermuda, later visiting Mr. Jones' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones, at their summer home at St. Andrews, Canada. They have taken a house in Kirkwood. Mrs. Jones had before her marriage Miss Anne Clifford Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gettys, 3352 Westminister place, left last week for Glenwood Springs, Colo. Mrs. Gettys will go to California next month for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Frederick G. Newhard has arrived from Santa Monica, Cal., and is at the apartment of her son, Chapin Newhard, in the Kingsbury Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams of Log Cabin Lane, accompanied by their young daughter, will leave this week for Oyster Harbor on Cape Cod, to occupy their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue, have taken the summer home of John B. Kennard at Harbor Point, Mich. They left Friday accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Chapin Newhard of the Kingsbury Apartments and her two children, Mr. Newhard

will go north later in the season. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace, 21 Glenridge, and their two children will go to Harbor Point for the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and their three children, will leave this week for the remainder of the season.

Miss Carmen Thomas, 3937 Shaw boulevard, is in Boston, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Probst. Mrs. Probst was Miss Virginia McGraw of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Smith, 4503 Maryland avenue, accompanied by their son, Philip, will leave tomorrow for Pontiac, Mich., to occupy the cottage of Dr. Smith's brother, the late J. Sheppard Smith.

Mrs. Walter M. Cruden, 5021 Clara avenue, sailed last week to spend the rest of the summer in England.

Mrs. Grace Wilson Clark, 11 Vandeventer place, will leave the last of the month for the East to visit relatives. Mrs. Clark will also be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall at their summer home at Cornish, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, formerly of 4943 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Jane, have taken an apartment in the Warwick Court, 6646 Kingsbury boulevard.

Niles Patterson and his sister, Miss Margaret Patterson, son and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Patterson, 4505 McMillan avenue, left last week for a tour of the New England states. They will visit Mrs. Vaughan was the far-away about three weeks.

Miss Helen Lovelace of Millford, Ill.

Miss Ruth Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Walter Moon, 5413 Canaan avenue, sailed from New York yesterday on the Aquitania for a two months' tour of Europe. They left St. Louis Friday.

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Niles Patterson and his sister, Miss Margaret Patterson, son and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Patterson, 4505 McMillan avenue, left last week for a tour of the New England states. They will visit Mrs. Vaughan was the far-away about three weeks.

Miss Helen Lovelace of Millford, Ill.

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ONE DAY ONLY  
**79c SILK  
Flat Crepe**

Washable  
39-Inch  
21 Colors.....

**39c**

2500 yards go on sale at 9 Monday. Just imagine your making a smart washable all-silk crepe frock for less than \$12.50. Heavy weight—firmly woven. Choose from pink, flesh, Nile, turquoise, orchid, honeysuckle, beige, red, French chocolate, candy pink, peach, coral, eggshell, silver gray, navy, admiral, new blue, Mother Goose, black and white.

## AN ADORABLE TOY—4-PIECE



**REED  
Furniture  
SETS  
\$1**

These cunning Reed Sets are more than a toy that affords amusement for only a few days, but a practical outfit that a child will cherish for many a day—and so attractively low priced. SETTEE... TABLE... TWO CHAIRS—is 7 inches high—constructed just like regular reed furniture—finished in red, green and orange color combination.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

**ENCORE! 1000 PRS.  
WOMEN'S WHITE  
BRADFORD CLOTH  
OXFORDS**

Genuine **\$1.09**  
Hand-Turned  
SOLES

Every time we offer these cool, comfortable, three-eyelet ties, we're sold out before the day is over—so be on hand at 9 Monday to be sure to get yours. Ideal for sports, street and vacation wear. In the popular WHITE.



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Pay Your Gas, Electric and Water Bills on Our Mezzanine Floor



## THE AUGUST SALE OF FURS

... begins Monday morning ... and will justify your best expectations! 1932 will go down as the year of great Fur values ... and we have chosen the most tempting offerings the market affords to convince you that ...

**PRICES ARE LOWEST IN YEARS**  
These Three Sale Groups Are Typical.....

**\$88**

**\$110**

**\$138**

Think of buying a Coat of finely matched MUSKRAT... of sleek RUSSIAN PONY... or of rich Black SEALINE (coney) with contrasting fur collars and sleeve trimmings ... for \$88!

This is our lowest price on record for Coats of HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) in sizes 16 to 40! Also... CARACUL COATS in new colors and black... finer MUSKRATS... and SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB.

Wait until you see the rich qualities of these JAPANESE and HUDSON SEAL (muskrat) Coats! Others, too, of fine CARACUL, RUSSIAN PONY, SOUTH AMERICAN LAMB and SILVER MUSKRAT! (Third Floor.)

Furs Selected Now Will Be Charged in October, Payable in November. Or, a Deposit Will Hold the Coat You Choose. Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged. Storage Without Charge Until Delivered.

## "No. 652" Is a Good Traveler

... It's the Little Felt Hat With the Twin Bows at

**\$5**

A good fashion doesn't die young... and that's exactly why "No. 652" will continue its career on into Fall. It's a fine French Fur-Felt Hat with such a clever brim that it simply can't help flattering your face... so simple, and so easy to wear that it goes well with anything. We have it in street colors for travel clothes... also white and pastels. (Third Floor.)



Luckee Girl  
Foundation  
Garments

Reduced for Immediate Clearing!  
\$10 Models, Now

**\$5**

Here's an opportunity to purchase a fresh, new foundation garment at a saving of exactly One-Half! They are made of allover lace with a silk panty flounce! Well reinforced over front and back... with bands for added strength.

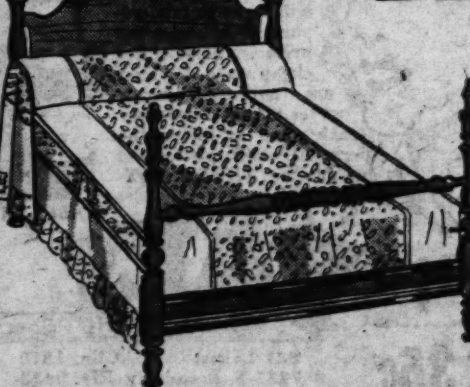
\$12.50 Net  
Corsettes

Dainty Net Foundations with flounces of double net, edged in lace. Cool, comfortable and snug-fitting; now... \$7.50

\$5 Double-  
Net Girdles

Net Girdles, lined with voila, and lightly boned over front and back for added support. Side-closing style... \$3.50 (Corset Salon—Second Fl.)

## CLEARING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER BEDSPREADS



This is an opportunity to buy Spreads... to add color, brightness and a summery air to your rooms, and at the same time to save substantially. All guaranteed colorfast! There are only 284 Spreads left... so shop Early.

81—\$2.39 Cotton Sateen Spreads... \$1.79  
25—\$3.50 Organdy, Percale Spreads... \$2.50  
20—\$1.98 Fruit-of-the-Loom Spreads \$1.50  
39—\$1.59 Fruit-of-the-Loom Spreads \$1.19  
119—\$1.59 Fruit-of-the-Loom Drapes, \$1 (Second Floor.)

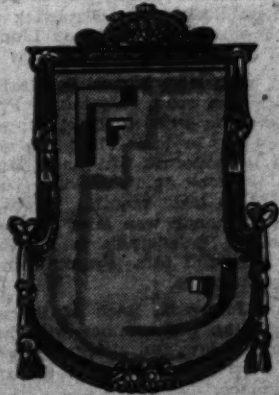
## Our Entire Stock of MIRRORS

—Including Many One-of-a-Kind  
Styles—Priced for a Limited Time  
at Phenomenal Reductions of

**50% to 60%**

Large Mirrors—Small Mirrors—Round Mirrors—Square Mirrors... any type you wish, to fit exactly the space you have in mind! And it's obvious that if you select yours now—it can be twice as "good"—or you can select two instead of one—or you can save half of the price you expected to pay—for the amazing reduction makes these things possible! Sale prices range from \$4.98 to \$75.

First Payments as Low as 10%



## Thrift Avenue

BOYS' SHIRTS—Tom Sawyer; broken lots; white, solid color or fancy styles; short sleeves; 8 to 14½... **50c**

\$1.50 KNICKERS—Boys' Linen Knickers, plus-four style; plain or plaid, plain or knit cuffs; 8 to 18... **99c**

FREEZER—2-quart Ice Cream Freezer, with wood tub and wood paddles; makes ice cream in five minutes... **\$1.19**

OUTING JUGS—Full gallon size; keep food or liquid cold for hours. Now priced **\$1.49**

IRONING PAD with cover; heavy felt pad, cover made of good quality drill cloth. Set complete at... **55c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—Sheer Irish Linen, with hand embroidery and printed borders in gay colors. Each... **8c**

NET PANTIES—The new style; so popular for Summer wear. Fine quality, net, lace or contrasting trim... **79c**

DANCE SETS—Panties, Chemise, Slips—all of good quality silk in white, blush or flesh. Lace... **\$1.69**

2% NAPKINS—Imported Irish linen, fully bleached, neatly hemmed for immediate use. Size 20x28 in. Each... **19c**

12½% MUSLIN—Heavy quality unbleached Muslin, 19 to 20 yard lengths. Full 40 inches wide, now priced **10 Yds. 75c**

PLAY SUITS—Two's Sunny Time Suits, brief, comfortable, and easy to iron. With organdie trim... **79c**

\$1.98 DRESSES—For the toddler; fine Philippine hand work, with scalloped or hemmed bottom. Sleeveless; 1 to 3 years... **\$1**

\$1 PRINTED CREPE—Complete your Summer wardrobe with smart frocks made of this fine Printed Crepe. 40 in. wide; yard... **68c**

4% EMBROIDERED EYELET BATISTE in attractive designs; 38 inches wide... **19c**

(Street Floor.)  
Telephone Orders Filled.

## East St. Louis

MISS ELLA RICHARDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Richardson, 1833 Kingshighway, and Clyde Arthur Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton of Signal Hill boulevard, were married Tuesday evening at the Richardson home. The Rev. Walter Schlarb performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of orchid, organdie and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Miss Jean Richardson attended her sister. She wore a light blue, organdie frock and carried tea roses.

Frank Richardson, a brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to members of both families, who were the only guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton will depart in several weeks for a honeymoon trip through the West. They will reside at 1432 North Forty-second street.

Mrs. Joseph Nester Sr. and her daughters, Mrs. M. J. Kiekham and Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin, and her granddaughters, Mrs. Richard M. Moss and Miss Dorothy Nester, departed Thursday for Grand Haven, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Franklin C. Hamlin of Signal Hill boulevard has departed with her children for Plainfield, Mass., to spend the rest of the summer. Mr. Hamlin will join his family later in the summer.

Miss Frances Schiele of Granville drive departed Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith of Long Island, N. Y., for a visit of several weeks in Canada and Maine. Miss Schiele will visit the Smiths at Long Island before returning home in September.

Mrs. Cletus C. Canavan, 1668 North Park drive, is spending the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., the guest of her sister, Mrs. William H. McKinley.

Mrs. Roland Schmidt, 2308 Ridge avenue, entertained at a bridge party at her home last evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. King, Judge and Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Miss Irene Fadala, Miss Lela Christy of Edwardsville, Ill.; William Krause and Carl Fair.

Mrs. Robert Silvrage of Signal Hill boulevard entertained at her home Tuesday at a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Tony Lasauner of New York City, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Schmalzried of North Forty-second street.

Miss Clarice Ames, 2722 Market street, has departed for San Francisco and Los Angeles, where she will spend six weeks.

Mrs. Frank B. Bolte and her daughter, Mrs. George A. Halpin, and the latter's children have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they spent three weeks.

Miss Susie Lee Moore, 440 North Ninth street, entertained at her home Friday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Kenneth L. McCurdy of Canton, O., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer, 501 North Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Valden S. Coulter, 619 North Seventy-sixth street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Dillard of Cincinnati, O., and their three children, have departed for their home after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Dillard's sister, Mrs. George Metcalf, 1711 North Twenty-sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Nustel of Signal Hill boulevard, and their two children, are in Tulsa, Ok., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Leigh, 3030 North Park drive, are spending the week in Webster Groves.

Mrs. E. H. Bottom of North Fourteenth street and Miss Clara and Miss Stella Bean of North Park drive left yesterday for Long Beach, Cal., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wheeler of the St. Clair Country Club have moved into their new home in Country Club place.

Miss Ruth Williamson, 2399 Lincoln avenue, after spending several weeks in New York City and Bermuda is now in Philadelphia, where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell for several weeks before returning home.

Mrs. Forrest McMullen of Chicago has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullen, 2828 Tremblay avenue.

Mrs. James J. Donohue will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her country home on the O'Fallon road Tuesday.

Mrs. George Nugent of Cleveland, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nugent of Country Club place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Giesing of Forest place entertained their bridge club at a buffet supper at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Miller, 728 North Eleventh street, have returned from a week's visit in Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. Wesley C. Moss, 4030 Lincoln avenue, has departed for Nashville, Tenn., to spend a month.

Miss Edith Markert will return today to Danville, Ill., after a visit of six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Frederick E. Markert, 457 North Twelfth street.

Members of the Alpha Beta society will spend this week at a house party at Chautauque, Ill.

Mrs. W. R. Rodenberger of Linden place has returned from a short visit to Kansas City, Mo.



**LIVE STEAM PERMANENT \$5**

No Electricity.  
No Danger of Burns.  
No Discomfort.

*Andres*  
SALON DE BEAUTY, INC.

300 N. 5th St.  
Main 2450

## PERMANENTS

Our Popular . . .  
**STANDARD WAVE**

**\$1.50**

Includes Finger  
Wave, Shampoo  
and Long Bob.

**HOLLYWOOD  
PUSH-UP WAVE**

Don't fail to consider this wave  
which has alluring charm and  
beauty, also is a long lasting  
permanent.

**Complete \$2.50**

**35c Shampoo and 35c  
Finger Wave . . . 25c**

Famous PARIS VIF WARNER WAVE ALVETTA MARIE  
Wave Complete . . . \$4.00 Complete \$10.00 Complete . . . \$5.95

Highly Skilled Operators **LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP** Modern Sanitary Shop

7th Floor, Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St. Garfield 6323  
With or Without Appointment Open Evenings 7453

## FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

Complete HOME OUTFITS **3 ROOM OUTFIT**

LIVING ROOM . . .  
BEDROOM . . .  
DINING ROOM . . .  
KITCHEN . . .

**195**

Complete Bedroom \$69

Complete Living Room \$69

3-piece mahogany, overstuffed sofa, pull-up chair, and table, pair of book ends, floor lamp and shade, occasional table and table lamp. Buffet or china, table and six chairs with upholstered seats.

Full-size bed, dresser or vanity, bathroom, mirror, mattress and box spring, and breakfast set, gas range and full complete set.

2 Drain Tubs FREE

With This

**"Modern Maid"**

Electric Washer

**\$39.50**

• Full porcelain interior and exterior.  
• Tub is 22 inches in diameter.  
• No sliding necessary.  
• Silent in operation.  
• Made of rust-resisting Armco steel.  
• Finished in 3 coats of porcelain enamel.  
• Washer equipped with balloon rollers.

**\$11.50 Value**

**8-Inch Oscillating Westinghouse Fan**

**\$8.95**

Never Before Sold at This Low Price

**FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY**

1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

Open Every Night Until 9 o'clock

Webster Groves

MISS HELEN STEPHENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swann avenue, and Miss Celeste Jones, 7196 Washington boulevard, left Friday for Denver and Colorado Springs, for a short stay before going on to Pasadena, Cal., to attend the national convention of Alpha Xi Delta society. Miss Stephens is president of St. Louis Chapter. Her father is Dean Stephens of Washington University. Accompanying Miss Stephens and Miss Jones will be two of the alumna members, Miss Doris Rea, 4115 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Roma Ringelheim, University City.

Miss Ruth Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hampton, 433 Baker avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Goodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Goodall, 43 Mar- shall place, will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. They will stop for a short time in Chicago.

Mrs. E. B. McDonald, 433 Gray avenue, arrived home last week from a visit with relatives at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and their son, Glenroy, are planning a leucisus motor trip through the New England States and Canada, returning through Michigan and Wisconsin. They expect to leave this week and will be away until some time in August. Mr. McDonald's sister, Miss Nora McDonald, who arrived home a short time ago, is planning a motor trip to Bolivia, has closed her home at 432 East Big Bend road, and will be with her brother and sister-in-law until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 157 Holstein place, arrived home Tuesday from a motor trip to Canada and the Michigan summer resorts.

Letters received from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tompkins, 294 Spencer road, who have been spending the last two months in California, tell of their expected return early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol road, have built rustic dining quarters among the trees back of their home. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Viall and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hedrick, 219 Bristol road, entertained there at a picnic dinner party, followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weaver, 16 Elm place, with their two young daughters, have gone to Kansas City for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Weaver's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Mrs. Alfred Lee Booth, 13 Jefferson road, entertained Thursday with an informal bridge luncheon complementing Mrs. Charles Phillips, Thomasville, N. C., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horton C. Ryan.

Mrs. Milton J. Moore, 215 Oak- land avenue, who has been visiting relatives in Omaha, Neb., left Thursday by motor for a tour of Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brunner, 101 South Rock Hill road, are expected home today from a motor trip through the Ozarks and to Kansas City.

Miss Adele Stine, 44 South Gore avenue, and her sister, Miss Jane Stine, sailed Friday from Montreal for a two months' tour of England and the Continent. They spent a few days in Quebec and Montreal.

Miss Virginia Johnson, 474 Oak- wood avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at an informal bridge party complementing Mrs. William B. Newberry, San Antonio, Tex., who is visiting relatives in Maple- wood.

John E. Dyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Dyer, 113 East Cedar avenue, will arrive home today from a Sea Scout cruise down the Meramec River.

Mrs. William John Parker, 17 West Lockwood avenue, left by motor last week for Detroit to spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conder, Baker.

Mrs. Augusta W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue, and Miss Margaret Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, 237 Rosemont avenue, will leave by motor Thursday for Washington, N. J., to visit Mrs. Kendrick's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pat- terson. Miss Milne will go to To- ronto to visit her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Jackson, before returning to St. Louis.

Noel Chadwick, 215 Blackmer place, with William Barth, W. J. Moore and John Wiseman of St. Louis, left by automobile Tuesday for Los Angeles to attend the national convention of Lions' Clubs. They took the southern route going west and will return by way of Tel- lowstone Park. Mr. Chadwick is district governor of the Lions' Clubs of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Grant, 217 Spencer road, entertained Fri- day evening with a buffet supper followed by bridge. The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook Jr., whose marriage took place last month. Another guest of honor was Miss Eleanor Mixell of Philadelphia who is visit- ing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boling of Hyron place.

Mrs. James R. Bach of Detroit is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horton C. Ryan, 117 Heften- stein place.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Doley, 310 East Pacific avenue, left Fri- day for New York and will sail to- morrow on the Europa for Eng- land. Dr. Doley will read a paper before the Medical Standards Com- mittee of the League of Nations and with Mrs. Doley will tour the continent.

Miss Carolyn Eton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Eton, 35 South Rock Hill road, will spend the next few weeks in Dallas, Tex.

## Parties and Other Social Affairs

Webster Groves

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## Notes of St. Louisans

Traveling in Europe

PARIS July 3.

MR. NATHANIEL EWING and his step-daughter, Miss Marian Ewing of Kingsbury place, St. Louis, left Paris Friday for a six weeks' trip to Russia. Miss Ewing arrived Thursday from the United States on the Majestic. They will stop in Italy before re- turning to Paris for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell have gone on a motor trip to the Riviera. They expect to spend most of their time in Monte Carlo and probably will be back in time to spend the first part of the season at Deauville in August. Miss Valerie Baker, Mrs. Russell's daughter, is in St. Louis.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott and her daughter, Mrs. J. Norman Walker, gave a tea last Tuesday. Among the St. Louisans who called were Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. Julia Masters, Miss Jane Masters and Mrs. Edmond Taylor.

The City of Baltimore on its next trip will bring Miss Virginia Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Gor- don, who will join friends. Miss Mabel Ottens of St. Louis, crossing on the same boat, is going on to Hamburg.

Alan D. Becker, son of Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, is sailing from New York July 9 on the Bremen. He will spend 10 days in London and then come to Paris for a visit, later touring Central Europe.

St. Louisans traveling on the continent include Mrs. Sarah Wil- mington, now in Naples, and Miss Julia Haut, who is visiting the popular German spa, Wiesbaden.

The Christian Brothers' College Mother's Club will sponsor a luncheon and card party Monday afternoon, July 25, at 1 o'clock at the auditorium of the Coca-Cola company, Garrison avenue and North Market street. Mrs. J. T. Sullivan will serve as hostess.

The Greater St. Louis Woman's Republican Club will have a can- didates' dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Liederkreis Hall. Mrs. G. B. Reynolds president of the club, will preside.

The Rosati Kahn High School alumnae will give a benefit card party at the school, 4241 Lind- boulevard, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Ray-for-Senator Meeting. A meeting of the Committee of One Hundred will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Str. Baer & Fuller auditorium. Jacob M. Lashly and Peter T. Barrett will be the principal speakers.

"Elisha" to Be Given at Y.W.C.A. "Elisha," a Biblical presentation, will be given at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, under the direction of Miss Grace Menie.

as the guest of Miss June Ander- son, who with her parents formerly resided in Webster Groves.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hervey Ganss Little of Baltimore will spend next month in Webster Groves with Mrs. Little's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, 216 Spencer road.

Miss Adele Stine, 44 South Gore avenue, and her sister, Miss Jane Stine, sailed Friday from Montreal for a two months' tour of England and the Continent. They spent a few days in Quebec and Montreal.

Miss Virginia Johnson, 474 Oak- wood avenue, entertained Wednesday evening at an informal bridge party complementing Mrs. William B. Newberry, San Antonio, Tex., who is visiting relatives in Maple- wood.

John E. Dyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Dyer, 113 East Cedar avenue, will arrive home today from a Sea Scout cruise down the Meramec River.

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Mrs. Augusta W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue, and Miss Margaret Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, 237 Rosemont avenue, will leave by motor Thursday for Washington, N. J., to visit Mrs. Kendrick's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pat- terson. Miss Milne will go to To- ronto to visit her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Jackson, before returning to St. Louis.

Noel Chadwick, 215 Blackmer place, with William Barth, W. J. Moore and John Wiseman of St. Louis, left by automobile Tuesday for Los Angeles to attend the national convention of Lions' Clubs. They took the southern route going west and will return by way of Tel- lowstone Park. Mr. Chadwick is district governor of the Lions' Clubs of Missouri.

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Webster Groves

MISS HELEN STEPHENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swann avenue, and Miss Celeste Jones, 7196 Washington boulevard, left Friday for Denver and Colorado Springs, for a short stay before going on to Pasadena, Cal., to attend the national convention of Alpha Xi Delta society. Miss Stephens is president of St. Louis Chapter. Her father is Dean Stephens of Washington University. Accompanying Miss Stephens and Miss Jones will be two of the alumna members, Miss Doris Rea, 4115 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Roma Ringelheim, University City.

Miss Ruth Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hampton, 433 Baker avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Goodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Goodall, 43 Mar- shall place, will leave tomorrow for a three weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. They will stop for a short time in Chicago.

Mrs. E. B. McDonald, 433 Gray avenue, arrived home last week from a visit with relatives at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and their son, Glenroy, are planning a leucisus motor trip through the New England States and Canada, returning through Michigan and Wisconsin. They expect to leave this week and will be away until some time in August. Mr. McDonald's sister, Miss Nora McDonald, who arrived home a short time ago, is planning a motor trip to Bolivia, has closed her home at 432 East Big Bend road, and will be with her brother and sister-in-law until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 157 Holstein place, arrived home Tuesday from a motor trip to Canada and the Michigan summer resorts.

Letters received from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tompkins, 294 Spencer road, who have been spending the last two months in California, tell of their expected return early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol road, have built rustic dining quarters among the trees back of their home. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Viall and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hedrick, 219 Bristol road, entertained there at a picnic dinner party, followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weaver, 16 Elm place, with their two young daughters, have gone to Kansas City for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Weaver's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Moore.

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## Benefit Dinner Dance



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1932.

PAGES 1-10D

## PART FOUR

## INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS IS ORGANIZED

Action Is Considered Important Step in Protecting Public Against Unsound Appraisals.

Information of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which took place at the association's annual convention in Cincinnati, June 29-July 3, is one of the most important steps ever taken for the protection of the public against unsound appraisals.

The action was taken after more than a year and a half of study. It was made at the initiative of the association's appraisal division. It is the culmination of more than six years of intensive work for better understanding of appraisal principles. The new machinery is of special importance because of the degree to which the soundness of real estate financing and refinancing must be based on sound appraisal, a matter of special importance in the case of public financing of real estate projects.

In the institute there is created a professional body for self-government in appraisal practice. The body is organized and equipped to set standards, and enforce them. Its disciplinary power includes exclusion.

The institute begins to function immediately. It will perform a function similar to that now exercised by other technical fields by such bodies as the American Institute of Architects, the various engineering societies, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

It will exercise this function by: 1. Advancement of the science of appraisal through technical and scientific discussion. 2. Propagation of sound, proper and ethical appraisal practice. 3. Identification, for the general public, of experienced and competent appraisers of recognized standing.

Neither the institute nor its proposed regional chapters will make any real estate appraisals. A committee has been appointed to work out the format of regional chapters of the institute. These are planned for the purpose of study and exchange of data. It is expected that the regional chapters, when formed, will be of great value to the appraisal committees of real estate boards in helping them solve their valuation problems.

Other committees already appointed have begun work on problems of appraisal procedure, on a projected code of ethics for real estate appraisal, and on legislation affecting appraisal, and legal phases of appraisal work.

An important section of the by-laws as adopted provides appraisal made by a member of this institute outside of his own board of appraisal, or for the purpose of selling a bond issue to the general public shall be made in conjunction with a fellow member of the board of appraisal or in an area where the property to be appraised is situated, provided, however, that there is such an institute member in such city or metropolitan area.

A charter and by-laws, adopted at the organization meeting, have been approved by the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A governing council of 15 was elected. Philip W. Klinkner, New York, was elected president; Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, vice-president.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, becomes ex officio secretary of the new institute. Mark Levy, Chicago, treasurer of the association, becomes its treasurer.

Membership in the institute is divided into two grades: 1. Members. 2. Affiliates. Membership of some form in a constituent board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is a prerequisite for either grade.

On examination of their experience, their understanding of appraisal principles and methods, and of their record as to appraisal conduct, 121 persons were admitted to the grade member, at the Cincinnati meeting. They may identify themselves with the initials "M. A. I." and may use professionally the identification: "Member American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

To be admitted to the grade member a candidate must have behind him a considerable appraisal experience, must pass an examination, oral or written must satisfactorily establish his knowledge of appraisal in common types of properties, and demonstrate his ability to appraise all properties which are standard and ordinarily encountered in a city or town of 50,000 in population. Further, his application must be approved by the real estate board of which he is a member.

The grade of affiliate is open to any individual who holds any form of membership in a member board of the national association and who having a clear record, complies with the membership requirements to the satisfaction of the governing council.

Affiliates will not be permitted use of the designation "M. A. I." They may attend meetings, but have no vote, and may receive all publications of the institute. The acts of the institute are subject to approval of the board of directors of the national association. Changes in charter and by-laws can be made only by approval of the national association.

Representatives of the University of Michigan and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology engaged in the field of real estate research took part in the organization meeting of the institute. The institute proposed to co-operate closely with the study of appraisal as it now going on in universities and colleges.

The governing council of the institute as elected at the Cincinnati meeting is as follows: Term expiring Dec. 31, 1935: Philip W. Klinkner, N. Y.; Peter Hanson, Glendale, Cal.; Cyril R. De Hara, Hamilton, Ont.; Can.; J. Alvin Register, Jacksonville, Fla.; Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass.

Term expiring Dec. 31, 1934: Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, O.; Mark Levy, Chicago, Ill.; J. W. Cree Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ralph D. Baker, Camden, N. J.; Joseph W. Hannan, St. Louis, Mo.

Term expiring Dec. 31, 1932: E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, O.; Norman L. Newhall, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore, Md.; Frank H. Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; Samuel C. Kane, Philadelphia, Pa.

## BUNLAW AND FLAT SALES REPORTED BY STOCK &amp; SON

The Stock & Son Realty Co. reports the following sales: 1924 Wright street, flat, to Ben Goldberg, client of the Vansath Realty Co.; 1269 Sells avenue, bungalow, to John Biellinger; 4130 North Kingshighway, residence; 3210 Thrush avenue, cottage; to Jackson Steele; 5924 North Pointe, to P. C. Rowena Jackson; 5712 Lexington, flat, to Amelia Lang; 4725 Penrose, bungalow, to John Aselage; 4842 Kosuth avenue, flat, to Carl Peifer; 4215 Hood, residence, to Raleigh H. Stephens; 4617 San Francisco avenue, flat, to client; 5712 Flory avenue, bungalow, to client; 4854 Wren avenue, bungalow to Charles O'Keefe.

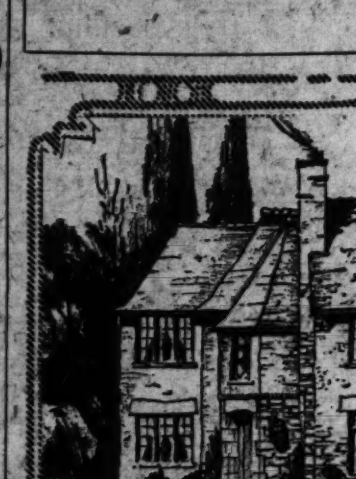
## LEASE TAKEN ON FIRST FLOOR OF 812-18 NORTH TENTH ST.

A lease made in the past week by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., was for the first floor of the building at 812-18 North Tenth street to John J. Starr, owner of an automobile parking lot and filling station at 217 Morgan street. Starr intends to use the quarters in conjunction with his automobile service. The renting was for the account of the Thomas Dunn Estate. The bank represented both parties in the transaction.

## INDIANA REFRIGERATOR FIRM TAKES QUARTERS ON PINE ST.

Servel Sales, Inc., a factory branch of the Servel Refrigeration Company, at Evansville, Ind., manufacturers of gas and electric refrigerators, has taken space at 1608 Pine street on the ground floor of the Southwestern Bell telephone building.

## Homes Being Built; Residences and Apartments Sold



Duplex apartment of French design being built at the southwest corner of York drive and Glen Ridge avenue in Blue Ridge in the Moorlands, through the Ainslie Realty Company, Architect, Wm. P. McMahon. Site purchased through Shaw & Francis, Inc.

## GROCERY FIRM LEASES STORE ON N. SIXTH ST.

Gibson Company to Occupy New Quarters Last of This Month.

The Gibson Grocery Co. has acquired a long lease on a storehouse at 31-15 North Sixth street and plans to occupy it the latter part of this month. The concern has been at 608 Market street for the last 25 years, but removal is made necessary by the widening of Market street. The concern has been in the vicinity of its present location for the last 50 years.

Kaufmann Hats, Inc., New York, operating a chain of men's hat stores, has closed a new lease on the storehouse at 518 Olive street. The W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. has entered into a new lease on the storehouse at 620 Olive street. These two properties are owned by the Caroline E. Pettus estate. The Fashion Shoe Co. has leased the balcony in the storehouse at 415 North Sixth street from the Avon Dress Shops for a shoe department and the Peters Millinery Co. has leased space in the same storehouse for a millinery department.

## FOUR STORE ROOMS LEASED IN MARK TWAIN HOTEL BLDG.

Oreon E. & R. G. Scott report Louis Rothglessner, Inc., has taken a lease on two stores in the Mark Twain Hotel Building at 718 and 730 Pine street for a clothing and furnishing store and for the renting of tuxedos and full dress suits. The Rothglessner firm has been at Broadway and Chestnut streets for many years, specializing in the renting of dress suits and the making of uniforms. The store on Broadway will be closed shortly and the new quarters on Pine street will be open in about 10 days.

The store at 718 Pine street, in the hotel building, was leased during the week to a book store operated by Bert Keene and known as the Book World, at present at 717 Pine street. This concern will occupy the new quarters about Aug. 1.

The store at 714 Pine street also in the hotel building, was leased to a firm which will operate under the name of the Mark Twain Cleaners. Equipment and fixtures are being installed and the company will be open for business in a few days.

Arthur H. Fulmer, manager of the commercial leasing department of the Oreon E. & R. G. Scott Realty Co., represented the Mark Twain Hotel Operating Co., as well as all of the lessees in the negotiations.

A store in the new De Soto Building, situated on the northeast corner of Eighth and Market streets, was leased during the week to O. B. Ringe for a cigar and news stand. This makes the fourth lease negotiated on the ground floor of the building during the last 10 days, other stores having been leased to a tailoring company, retail shoe store and a barber shop.

A large space in the rear of the first floor of the Holland Building, 211 North Seventh street was leased to the Novelle Health & Beauty Shop.

## WILLIAM EICHENSER SELLS RESIDENCE ON CLEMENS AVE.

William Eichenser reports the sale of a seven-room residence at 5424 Clemens avenue for Brenda J. Alexander to Josephine McCormack and Crescentia McCormack, represented by Savages Trust Co.

A 50x100 lot on the north side of St. Andrews drive, near Maryland, for Henry L. Dahm and wife, also sold recently by Eichenser.

John Mary Potter Love Staff, Mary Potter Love, Inc., announces that Mrs. Harris Armstrong has become a member of that real estate organization.

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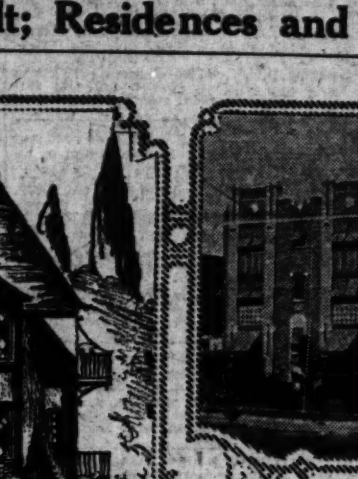
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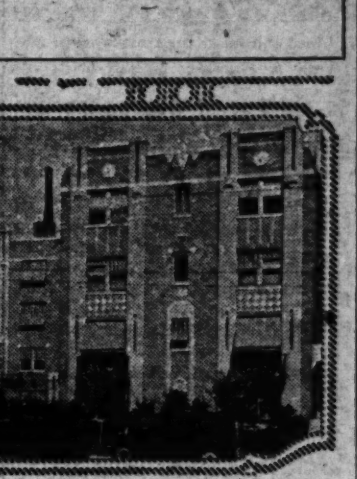
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**FLATS FOR RENT—South**

3943 LOUISIANA AV.  
rooms, bath, electric; will deco-  
rate; \$20.  
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rate; \$20.  
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rooms, bath, electric; will deco-  
rate; \$20.  
3943 LOUISIANA AV.  
rooms, bath, electric; will deco-  
rate; \$20.

SIANA, 3135—3 rooms, modern;  
cleaning: \$28. Prospect 0544  
SIANA, 6015—3 rooms, modern,  
and sleeping porch and garage.  
H. 2310A—3 large rooms, 5  
dry, attic; all conveniences.  
H. 1204A—4 rooms, electric; \$1  
LUPFER-ACKER, Chest. 8908  
H. 2840A—3 rooms, electric; \$10.  
LUPFER-ACKER, Chest. 8908  
NALD, 3629A—5 rooms, sleep-  
ing, hot-water heat; hardwood floor

NALD. 3823A—6 rooms, sunroom, bath, tile shower, hot-water heat, good floors; rent reduced.

NALD. 3842—3 rooms, bath, garage; \$27. PH. 4698. (c)

AN. 3541—Beautiful, newly modern 5 rooms; large reception hall; good condition; garage. (c)

AN. 3517—4 rooms; bath; heat; rent reduced. Riverside 9543.

AN. 3525—6 rooms, furnace, dish, good condition; garage. (c)

IR. 2635—4 rooms bath elec.

**323. MILLER-SCHERER R. & S.**  
**2846 California.**  
**4016 McKEE AV.**  
 Rooms, bath, furnace heat; newly  
 decorated; \$25.  
**4030A McKEE AV.**  
 Bath, \$23 month.  
**HER. 2910 GRAYOIS, PHOS. 15**  
 E. 3821A—Excellent upper 5 room  
 apart; everything new; garage; \$  
**DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chest**  
 E. 4087A—3 rooms, the bath,  
 water heater; \$26.50. Grand 3

E. 3840—5 rooms, sun porch, h  
floors, steam heat. Grand 36  
E. 2719—1st floor; 3 large roo  
rent condition; concession.  
E. 3858—3 rooms, bath; redu  
HELLE. Chestnut 8651.  
E. 3912A—3 large rooms and dr  
rooms, newly decorated; rent redu  
SOLIA, 2755—3 rooms, bath, e  
gas, water, \$18. MILLER-SCHN  
I CO., 2846 California.  
SOLIA, 2927A—5 rooms, bath,

clean; bargain, \$25.  
 WELINE TER., 3638A — 5 room  
 house, good condition; low rent.  
 NCEY F. HEATH CO., GARF. 31  
 Y., 2027 — Loveliest 4 rooms  
 in town for the rental; mod-  
 erno decorated; electric refrigera-  
 tor optional.  
 WENZLICK, CH. 6006.  
 Y., 2143A (two-family flat) —  
 2, thoroughly modern; garage; \$42.  
 HEESTY R. E. CO., 100 N. 7th  
 Y., 2630 — 4, sunroom; lovely  
 bath; bargain! Wade School at

111B.  
 Y 1921—4 rooms; steam heat;  
 \$35.  
 L. WILLIAMS, Franklin 2626.  
 Y. 3120-20A—3 rooms, sun par-  
 or; rent reduced. GR. 4562. (c)  
 Y. 2158A—4 rooms, bath, gar-  
 open; near school and bus. (c)  
 MEC. 3755A—5 rooms and  
 large closets; refrigeration; gara-  
 rent; open. Riverside 8365.  
 MEC. 3143—4 rooms and bath;  
 front entrance; front porch;  
 St. Anthony's Church \$20.

M.E.C. 2841—Lower flat; rent  
open.  
M.E.C. 3023—3 large, fine, h  
near Grand. Open.  
1. 3452A—3 large rooms; big alc  
electric, gas; all good paper;  
3 car lines; nice porch; all ne  
hed rooms; adults only. \$25.  
1. 3931—5 rooms, hardwood flo  
bath, separate steam heating p  
\$32.50.  
1. 3939—4 rooms, Murphy, \$25.  
season. SENTURA. Main 2154.

3909A—4 rooms, tile bath.  
\$25; reduced. CA. 1579W. (c)  
I. 3945—4 rooms; modern; Mur  
garage. FRanklin 2227.  
I. 3523A—3 rooms, toilet. \$17;  
from bus and car line.  
GAN. 2323—5 rooms; lower si  
screened porch, water heater, a  
garage; \$45. GR. 6337. (c)  
ROOMS, MODERN—LOW RENT.  
Michigan; good condition; hardw  
etc. Click. 822 Chestnut.  
GAN. 2918—3 rooms, bath, furn  
an instantaneous hot water. \$2

GAN. 3255—First floor, 3 la-  
s; hardwood floors; furnace, gara-  
ge.  
GAN. 5412—3 rooms, bath, furna-  
ce, screens. Rent \$25.  
GAN. 5424—Rent reduced, 5  
sion. Biv. 6340, Call Monday.  
GAN. 5422—4 rooms, steam he-  
at; G. E. refrigerator; \$32.50.  
GAN. 2926—4 rooms, bath, w/  
without garage, \$26.  
GAN. 5424—3 rooms, bath; r

GAN. 2711—4 rooms, furnace, bath, \$27. Call FLANDERS 3008.

GAN. 3737A—3 rooms, bath, closets, newly decorated, \$23.50. garage.

ESOTA. 3519A—5 rooms; bath, furnace; General Electric refrigerator.

ESOTA. 4127—5 rooms, modern; near St. Anthony's parish, \$37. (c)

ESOTA. 3531—3 rooms, bath, \$28. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. (c)

ESOTA. 2323A—4 rooms, ac-

SOTA, 3520—4 rooms; hardwood floor; tile bath, screened porch. (cl)  
 URI, 1752—3 clean, light rooms; heat, shades, screens furnished; \$10. (cl)  
 URI, 3411—5 rooms, bath, \$22.25. (cl)  
 URI, 3840—3 rooms, bath, \$32. (cl)  
 RHINOP, L.A. 3640. (cl)  
 URI, 2842—4 rooms; electric; new kitchen. \$15. 2108 Sidney. (cl)  
 ANA, 2228—Modern 4 rooms; new kitchen. \$12. 2108 Sidney. (cl)

AKA. 3658—3 rooms, dressing room and porch, garage, \$55. Rt. 4763.  
 ANFORD. 3125—3 rooms, hall, good location, \$18.  
 AKA. 2632—4 rooms, bath and hot-water heat; garage; brown leather 1. C. OHMER 2842 Olive on 8900.  
 AKA. 2639—5 rooms, large front attic, bath and toilet; hot-water garage. C. OHMER. 2842 Olive on 8900.

ASKA, 4455—4 rooms, bath, de-  
 corated; \$20; garage optional.  
 ASKA, 4457—3 large rooms, ba-  
 th, \$25, garage optional.  
 ASKA, 4839—3 large rooms; ba-  
 th; location; only \$23.  
 O. 3135—2 rooms, bathroom, g-  
 arage, toilet, \$17; electric, furnace, (o-  
 ver).  
 O. 3138—3 rooms and sunroom,  
 furnace, garage.  
 O. 3220—  
 2 rooms, bath, \$22.  
**BEAUTIFUL FLAT, \$39.**

NEWBARD (Kshaw BL.)—4 love  
oak floors, tile bath. Starting \$1  
HEAD 1807 S.—4-5 room efficiency  
acrate, \$32.50. HI. 2631

3143—4 rooms, hall, bath and  
s: first floor. Inquire at 3237  
ia.

3024A-31A—5 rooms, bath, furna  
le. 9543. RENGEL-WERNER

3928A—8 rooms, modern, tile bat  
verage. \$25. Riv. 7059W. (C

3115—5 rooms, newly decorated, si  
-Tulle, 3538 N. Bridge, MU. 737

RENTED. 3616 O'MEARA A

ra 5-room efficiency; garage. (C)  
 N. 6103—\$27.50 for 3 roomed  
 floors, furnace, Murphy bed  
 Lenz, 785 Chestnut, Chgo. 6304  
 W. 3648A—4 rooms, bath, elec.  
 as, furnace, all newly decorated.  
 SCHERRA A. & I. Co., 2546 Cal.  
 N. 1019A or 20A—4 and 5 room  
 bed floors, rent reduced, open today  
 (C)  
 3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS  
 (C)

4. 4025A—4 rooms, bath, heat; garage; reasonable.  
5. 1915-20—4-5 rooms; hardwood; rent reduced; open today.  
6. 3122A—4 nice rooms, bath; reasonable. Phone 4222.  
7. 3541—3 large rooms, bath, fireplace; hardwood; only \$28.50.  
8. 4040A—3 rooms, hall, fireplace; garage; \$30.

1916. Modern 4 rooms, hardwood  
tile bath, furnace; opposite market  
place; refrigeration, awnings, and  
laundry service. Open.







\_\_\_\_\_



**Inspect Today**  
New 2-story brick home: 9 rooms, 3  
baths; 4-car attached garage; recreation  
room in basement; 2 acres of ground;  
located back of Loring road, east of  
Lacy Heights; owner will accept city or  
county property as part payment.  
**INSURANCE VALLEY TRUST CO., Art.  
roadway and Olive. Central 7880**

**Normandy**  
2201-23 LINCOLN AV.  
Beautiful matti breed, 5 and 6 room  
bath, hardwood floor, furnace; ex-  
cellent for inspection.  
A. HUNT & SONS E. CO. Main 6881.  
NORW. CT. 34 - 6 rooms, modern; in  
Salem Park; price \$10,800. (cd)

2000 - released to sail at once. \$7500.00 -  
 to be used to be demolished: out from \$6500.00  
 in similar: a blocks south of Clayton  
 on North and South rd. 3708 Arthur.  
 phone: 311-222. 3725.

**ALYSSA, 1211 -** brand-new & modern  
 kitchen, bath, and screened back-  
 yard, side drive, beautiful home, 3-  
 bed, 2-bath, 1200 sq. ft. 3708  
**CLARENCE BLATTNER, 3708**  
 3708 - side drive, 3708 - 3708  
 3708 - side drive, 3708 - 3708  
 3708 - side drive, 3708 - 3708

**5011 WASHINGTON**  
 Desiring young, modern housewif-  
 er, unfinished in floor, must be com-  
 pletely furnished.  
**McCAWLEY B. CO. Main 2515.**  
**SEEDS GIVEN AWAY—FREE**  
 5011 Monsey st.: Citrus, Hungarian,  
 & Bushy, 5 to 6. You will say: some-  
 thing said.  
**SEEDS, 1000—Mormon 4-room brick.**  
**5008. Remble 4297.**

**ATTENTION! MURGALOW IN  
NORTH ST. LOUIS—THEY'VE BEEN  
COMPLETED**  
Three rooms, vitrolite kitchen and  
enamelled walls, double drain bathtub,  
the bath; spacious cabinets, hardwood  
floor, copper radiator; new foundation;  
& garage; situated just in St. Louis.  
Call Mr. Murgalov and examine for  
yourself; location, 4555 Pershing, east of  
Forest.

YEARS 0007W. (c)  
 YEARS - want to sell my 3-room cot- (c)  
 tenger, built, street, had silver wear - first  
 of house 210000; house like rent; price  
 bid; owner. Buy 21000. Free. (c)  
 VINON. 2222 3 rooms, modern, (c)  
 is this week; make offer (c)  
 VINON. 1400 W - 3 rooms, all conven- (c)  
 ient, new car. Home. 21000. (c)  
 VINON. 1400 W - 3 modern rooms, (c)  
 21000. 21000. 21000. (c)

**ATTENTION, FRENCHMEN**  
 Fertilizer bl. 1961. Good two-family,  
 private owner. Excellent. Also custom-  
 made scale for doctor's use. One sport-  
 ing house for \$110. \$100 cash will  
 take. Owner, CA 95115.

**SUNGLASS FOR SALE - SOUTH**  
 One new Century case, black; 100  
 shades and both, hand-made. Great; ge-  
 neral construction; make; double  
 eye. Black. Good. Owner, 95115.

**IT WILL PAY YOU**















## SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR


**Washers** UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK  
**DAY SALE**  
*Maytag*  
 Model 80  
 Electric Washer  
**TOMORROW ONLY**  
**\$47**  
**Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
 Choose any Washer but if  
 you are not satisfied we will  
 exchange it for another make

within thirty days.

Parts for Any Machine

# Electric Co.

Open until 9 O'Clock Every Evening

CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

VACUUM—And attachments, latest of  
Cahany 62974.

WASHER—Easy pump, washer, rollers  
and others; domestic; utility; repairs  
as low as \$15. Garstner, N.  
Grand.

WASHERS, Mangle and White Laid  
Mangle, 100 lbs. capacity, 100 lbs.  
South End Hardware, 2601 Grand  
Avenue, N. Grand.

WASHING MACHINE—Noted 3 and  
5 lb. 35 Grand 0734 Alameda Bldg.

WASHERS—10, brand new—41  
this week only, \$72.50.  
N. Grand.

WASHER—Easy pump dryer, good and  
cheap, 6000 Grand 12th.

WASHERS—Cylinder, \$10. First new  
and best, Open Sunday, Dealer, 1219  
Grand.

WASHER—Eden, run like new—\$11.  
eral supply, 3419 S. Grand.

WASHER—Easy and proser; slightly  
cheap, 6000 Grand 12th.

WASHERS—Easy, washer, dryer; new  
cheap, 6000 Grand 12th.

WASHER—Copper tub, 100 lbs.  
Ziegler, 5416 Pennsylvania.

WASHER—Sturdy open Mangle; St.  
Algeron Electric, 2546 N.  
Grand.

CONTENTS of 4-room flat; must be  
seen; 3000 Grand 12th floor for new  
3625 S. Grand, 2d floor

**CASH prices or time payment, all firms**  
 nos. 3251 Olive st.

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
 OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

Refrigerator sales and service, offer  
 the greatest values ever known in  
 electric refrigerators. \$35. up  
 including delivery and installation.  
 Ideal icebox units. Open till 10  
 o'clock.

**COPLAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**  
 6 cubic feet; \$60. 2534 N. Grand.

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—**  
 4 foot, \$250. 1100. 7 cubic foot  
 porcelain, \$230.  
 for boxes, electric water cooler  
 and ice chest. 1500. 1500. 1500.  
 Link, 3450 Gravois.

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—**  
 4 foot, with cooler  
 and freezing unit; \$35. Goldstein, 138  
 Broadway.

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—**  
 4 foot, with cooler  
 and freezing unit; or trade for smaller. \$14

[illegible]

Refrigerators in excellent condition; also  
**BEAHM-MITCHELLETT MOTOR CO**  
 3837 S. Kingshighway. Flinders also  
 has a new 1934 Buick sedan for sale.  
 Six cubic feet; all porcelain; also new  
 models. 2824 N. Grand.

**NORGE**—Refrigerators—Learner can be  
 can be replaced. Private party has  
 1934 Buick sedan for sale. 1934 Buick sedan  
 NORGE—Refrigerators—Learner can be  
 4863 Lindenwood, first east.

**Refrigerators**—Learner can be replaced.  
 your old  
 South End Hardware Co. 2861 Grand  
 2861 Grand

**REFRIGERATORS**—CopeLand, Muesel  
 etc., at a special discount. 3427 N. Grand  
 3427 N. Grand

**REFRIGERATOR**—CopeLand, Muesel  
 at reduced prices. open Sunday.  
 Electric

**REFRIGERATOR**—CopeLand de luxe  
 available; vacuum cleaner, \$5. See  
 3200 S.

**REFRIGERATOR**—Electric fit, hot  
 3200 S. 3004 S. Jefferson

[illegible]

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT**

 **Call Us BEFORE**  
You Sell Your Furniture  
Rugs & Sekirits & Sew  
Machines. **FORCED SALE**

**ALL KINDS OF**  
Goods wanted. **Address 5160.**

**REDS. Wd., Furniture all kinds, best**  
cheap. **Edwards 4400, 7712 & 7800.**

**GREEN STRIPS Wd. — Old time**  
furniture, **See 4000.**

**CASH paid for new furniture, rug, and**  
same dwelling. **Edwards 0979.**

**DINING-ROOM SUITS — And fur-**  
niture, **See 4000.**

**GREEN Wd. — Green and chest**  
drawers, washing machine, **Edwards 4400.**

**FURNITURE Wd. — New cash paid**  
for new. **See 4000.**

FURNITURE. Wid. - Any amount.  
Cash price. - \$10000.00  
FURNITURE. Wid. - Best cash price.  
Cash 1642M  
FUR. Wid. - Cash; must be clean.  
Fur 1-272. - Best. - Good.  
BEST PRICE for Furniture; also cash  
for sewing. - Solter, FR. 2094.

[illegible]



**Help  
Wanted**

**PAGES 1—4E**

**ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.**

**ELECTRIC** wiring and repairing, very reasonable; unusually low fixture prices; white enamel for kitchen or bath; 60c; heavy two-light, for bedroom, 60c. Admitt. living room, \$1.65; cash or terms. Please for circular or visit our display room, change for estimates. **Hanaukamp Electric Co., 1759 Union. Phone 2940. (C99)**

**CALL** COLDEX 3743. First-class work, reasonable prices on old-house wiring. Paul Schmitt, 4548 Fair. Licensed contractor. (C99)

**LOWEST** prices, quick service on electric

tains. Pl. 5700. CR 6154. 614 Locas. (c89)  
 HAVE MONEY! - Let F. B. Williams do your  
 electrical work. Be electrical or don't pay.  
 DUMMAR 0665. 4833 Collins. (c89)  
 ELECTRIC WIRING - Expert work; Ji-  
 coned; very reasonable. Evergreen 2456.  
 (c89)  
 ELECTRICAL rewiring and wiring; fi-  
 xtures. Lachide 1856.  
 A.A. - new wiring all kinds at ordinary  
 prices; rewiring. Riverside 1173W. (c80)  
  
**EXTERMINATORS**  
 ROACHES, BED BUGS AND TERMITES  
 Contracts taken on rodents. Gilbreth.  
 GA. 1062. Extensio Rm. C. 504 Chouteau  
 Bldg. (c89)  
 FOR roaches and bedbugs sockam with  
 NORKEM, no dust does it; products de-  
 livered. CR. 7743. (c89)  
 NEW PROCESS for bedbugs, roaches: no  
 powder, poison or gas; harmless; guaran-  
 teed. Garfield 0800. 81 room.  
 BEDBUGS, roaches, moths, fleas fumigat-  
 ed; gas process; guaranteed. CR. 5544.  
 ABSOLUTE guarantees, kills everything;  
 low rates. Gus Prosser. JE. 8392.  
 ALL bedbugs, roaches, fleas, bugs.  
 City Furniture Co. Franklin 1186.

**GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK**

GUTTERING - New repair cleaned and painted; reasonable. R. Claude 1503, (c99)

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

New floors laid, old floors resurfaced; reasonable; work guaranteed; best of references. F. Horne, 30 Liberty 1507, (c99)

A SPECIALIST to do damp or new sanding machine reasonable. H. J. 878, (c99)

**HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded, polished, waxed; new floors installed. Ckn. 9814, (c9)**

FLOORS resurfaced and finished as ow as 85 rooms guaranteed. JEFF 0556, (c9)

FLOOR SANDING, finishing, new room and up. Mr. Holt, FB. 4318. (8)

ALL hardwood floors work at special prices. D. Palmer 3971, (c9)

HARDWOOD FLOOR laid and finished; old floors sanded. JHU 1758, (c99)

ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS installed; old floors made like new. RY 1822, (c99)

FLOORS installed. H. J. 878, (c99)

like new. Riverside 1830. (c) 22

FLOORS repaired or rent a machine, do  
it yourself. Nelson, 11142 0505. (c) 22

**HEATING AND FURNACE**  
REPAIRING

FURNACE REPAIRING—Parts for all  
makes; also 50 furnaces, hot-water, hot-  
air and steam, can be seen at 4371 La-  
cieda, Schmidt Bros. (c) 22

IF your furnace smokes, gitters leak,  
rat infested service. H. 2037. (c) 22

FURNACES installed, cleaned, repaired;  
reasonable. F. Mosser, GR. 1422. (c) 22

**MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES**

**BLACKSMITHING**—In all its branches:  
brass work, mousing and welding.  
Schasternemyer's, 322 N. 9th. Clin. 1923.  
(c) 22

GAS appliances adjusted, repaired and  
connected. Laciode 1956. (c) 22

Let us repair your car at your garage;  
75c per hour or contract. Call GE. 0004. (c) 22

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HYDRAULIC painting, painting, etc. Co. (c) 22

wood work, rooms \$3.50; varnish, \$3;  
floor, \$3; traffic white paint, \$1.50;  
repair, single flat, \$40; double, \$60; guar-  
anteed work. Riverside 1453. (c50)  
All WORK inside and out; crackle work  
painting a specialty. We also do all kinds  
of repair work. A. J. Leape, 1011  
Clara. Call RV. 7723. (c) (c)  
Al PAINTING—inside and outside; do own  
work; best materials used; prices right;  
work guaranteed. Glensd 5440. (c)  
PUKE WATTS 1243—Interior painting, in-  
terior. Petering, 4138 Gano. CO. 8373. (c)  
PAINTING—White lead, oil, turp; used  
work myself. Flamingo 2184. (c50)  
PAINTER—Good work done; lowest  
rate or contract. Franklin 8276.  
HOUSE—Sign painting; painting, furni-  
ture at lowest prices. Benjamin 1136. (c)  
ENAMELING, painting inside or out; need  
work badly. Jefferson 7397.  
SEE ME first, over materials; prices  
right. LaCade 1856.  
**PLUMBERS**  
EXPERT repairs, installation; guaranteed;  
lowest prices obtained. Rocaada 8903.  
(c50)

CENTRAL PLUMBING CO., 1-piece enamel  
 at sink, installed complete, \$175. (c8)  
 ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable pri-  
 ces on bathrooms. Victor 52941. (c8)  
 EXPERT repairs, installations, guaranteed  
 lowest prices obtained. Rosedale 8508. (c8)  
 Will replace your old sink with 1-piece  
 enameled white enamel, any size, for  
 \$33.50. Atlas Pkg. Rosedale 3738. (c8)  
 PLUMBING—New or repair, city or coun-  
 try; reasonable; guaranteed. Harvey 37-  
 35. (c8)  
 PLUMBING—And heating, lowest prices;  
 nonunion; registered. MURPHY 1429. (c8)  
 PLUMBING and heating, nonunion; regis-  
 tered. Your own price. Victor 52941. (c8)  
 PLUMBING—Any kind, prices right. P. D.  
 Nichols, registered. Beller 9288. (c8)  
 HENDERSON PLUMBING—New or repair,  
 remodel. 2733 Allen, Victor 3509. (c8)  
 STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS (c8)

**SOMETHING NEW**

**MOVING**

**MOVING**  
On Time Payments

We are Bonded Public Movers who do moving on a time-payment basis. Only a small amount of your contract down, balance on easy terms.

Some furniture accepted as down payment on your moving bill.

**Pelzer Express Co.**  
INC.  
Jefferson 2553 EASTON

**PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.**  
Bonded, 3 rooms, 20' x 8' van, piano, 514; storage, 21 room; piano moving, 4 supervised men to van. Jefferson 519. (3)

**CRAWFORD MOVING VANS**  
2400 bond or contract. 21' x 8' van, 21' x 12' van, 20' x 8' van. Franklin 2970, 2000 Chap.

**ROBERTS' FAST LINE EXPRESS & STORAGE**

MOVING CO. - moving and storage; long distance; see  
place moving; storage; long distance; see  
Franklin 6474. (c5)

COLFAX TRUCKING. (c5)

We move you right, and Chicagoans want  
returned from Illinois. (c5)

price; aim to be from Chicago. (c5)

BONDED - Union moving; 21. Approved  
storage, \$1. 310 and Lakeview. (c5)

1770. (c5)

LARSEN BROS. VAN, 8 rooms; delivery  
211 expert; complete movers; Bellview  
Moving Co. Columbia 1024. (c5)

MOVING - 8 room long distance, (c5)  
the place; storage; packing; shipping;  
packing; insurance; furniture; (c5)

BONDED moving; 8 rooms; \$2. special  
only; Moving 2025 day, Monday. (c5)

CITY bonded moving; 13 rooms; long  
distance; 6 mile. Central 2112. (c5)

HELANDS BROS.; bonded; Chicagoans  
only; storage; 8 rooms; 1100. (c5)

LARSEN Bros. moving; 8 rooms; 1100. (c5)

LARSEN Bros. moving; 8 rooms; 1100. (c5)

CRAWFORD moving; 8 rooms; 1100. (c5)

8 rooms, phone 211. FR 4760. (c5)

LARSEN Bros. 1100; 1100; 1100. (c5)

8 mile; white van. Victor 4333. (c5)

MOVING - 8 room, or contract; large van  
only. (c5)















SUNDAY  
JULY 17, 1932  
MODISTS URGE  
YS TO RUN ON  
WN PLATFORM

# EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1932.

PAGES 1-6F

## Planks Not Binding Candidates for Congress Says in Advising ers.

Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Republican and Democratic voters tried today by the Metropolitan Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals to "vote" candidates for Congress who would sustain it in a "prohibition" amendment to the constitution.

Senator George W. Norris, progressive Republican of Nebraska, believes that his constitutional amendment, abolishing the "lame duck" sessions of Congress, and fixing Jan. 20 as the date of the President's inauguration, will have been ratified by the necessary 36 states before the end of next year.

Only One More "Lame Duck" Session of Congress Likely Before Organic Law Changes Rules for Meetings and the Start of President's Term of Office.

English Reviewer Points Out How Conflict Between Two Ideas of Statecraft Has Produced a Plan to Make Protective Duties Actually Extend the Borders of Free Trade.

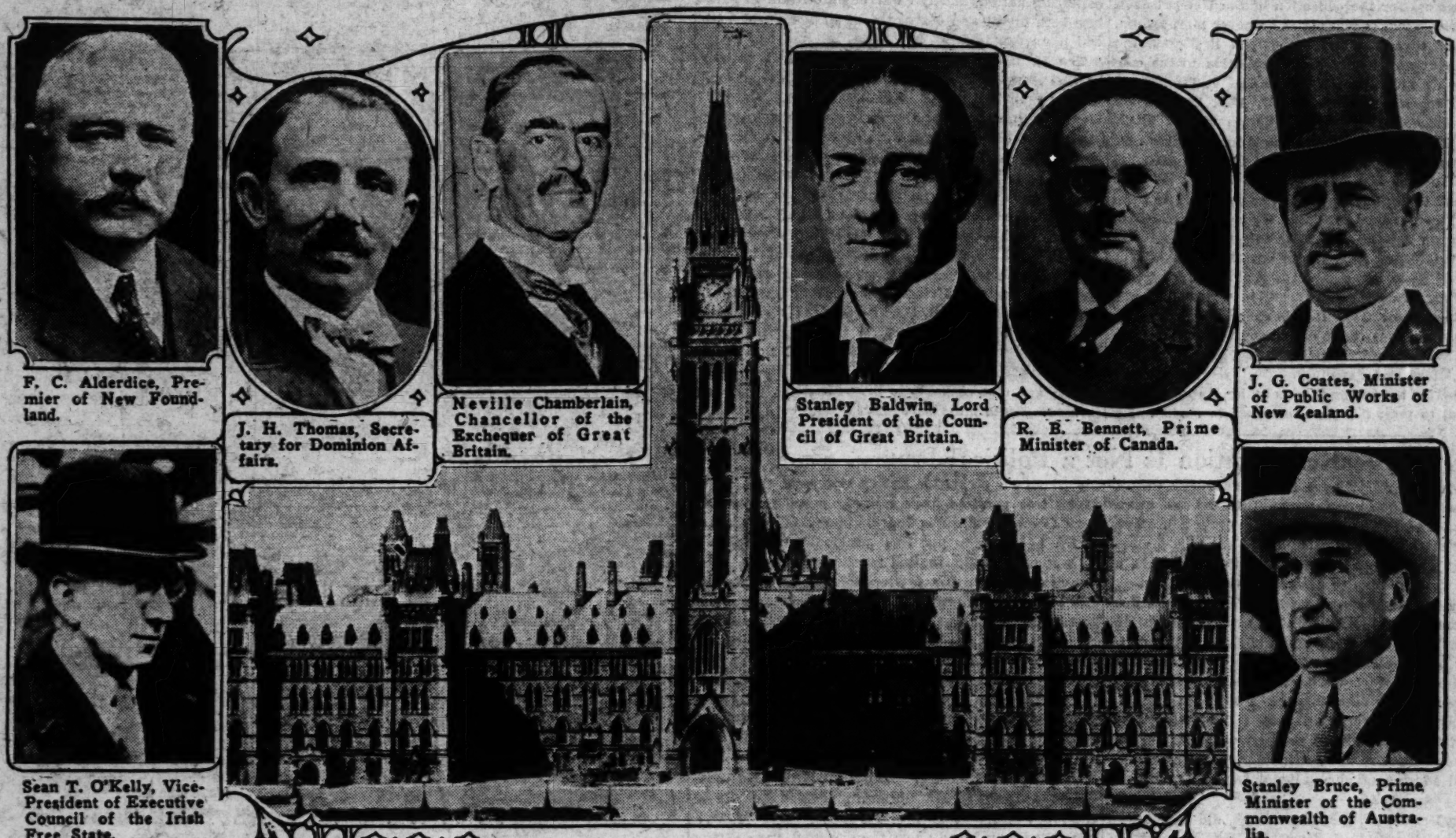
There will assemble in Ottawa next Thursday representatives of the British Empire—from the homeland, India, South Africa and the Australian Commonwealth—for the purpose of working out an economic program to control the Empire's trade in such a manner as to benefit each member of the federation.

Since Canada, the conference host, is the best customer of the United States, American business has a vital interest in the outcome of the meeting.

Among the evils that the Pope reproves in his Encyclical is the "exaggerated nationalism" of our times. Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that a war which began with a criminal trespass on Belgian neutrality and ended with the promulgation of "self-determination" as an indefensible national right should leave behind it a deposit of its excess.

But the Pope is right in his censure. Nationalism, during the War a precious and fragrant thing that so sacrificed was too great to defend, sometimes smells now to Whitehall as well as to the Vatican.

## New Economic Life Planned for British Empire Free Trade Among All Its Members, Tariff Walls for Others



A few of the statesmen who will gather in Ottawa for British Empire economic conference, and building where meetings will be held.

### English Reviewer Points Out How Conflict Between Two Ideas of Statecraft Has Produced a Plan to Make Protective Duties Actually Extend the Borders of Free Trade.

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Since Canada, the conference host, is the best customer of the United States, American business has a vital interest in the outcome of the meeting. While success of the conference, resulting in increased prosperity within the empire, might be reflected in improved world conditions, economists see in increased tariff preferences to the United Kingdom the threat of adverse effects on United States trade with Canada.

The following article, first appearing in the Sunday Times, a Conservative newspaper in London, and reprinted in "The Living Age," gives a thoughtful summary of the problem before the British people—and how it may affect others.

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### Roster of Empire's Statesmen to Attend Economic Conference

OTTAWA, Ont., July 13.  
LIST of delegates to Imperial economic conference which opens in Ottawa next Thursday:  
Great Britain—STANLEY BALDWIN, Lord President of the Council; NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, Chancellor of the Exchequer; WALTER RUNCIMAN, President of the Board of Trade; Sir John Gilmour, Minister of Agriculture; Sir Philip Cunliffe List, Secretary for Colonies; Lord Haldham, Minister for War; J. D. Thomas, Secretary for Dominion Affairs; Commonwealth of Australia—Stanley M. Bruce, Assistant Treasurer; H. S. Gullett, Minister of Trade and Customs.  
New Zealand—J. G. COATES, Minister of Public Works; WM. DOWNEY STEWART, Minister of Finance and Customs.  
Irish Free State—SEAN T. O'KELLY, vice president of Executive Council, Minister for local government and public health, head of delegation; S. LEMASS, Minister for Industry and Commerce; Dr. J. Ryan, Minister for Agriculture.  
Union of South Africa—N. C. HAVENGA, Minister of Finance; F. G. W. GROBLER, Minister of Lands; A. P. J. FOURIE, Minister of Mines and Industries.  
Newfoundland—F. C. ALDERDICE, Premier.  
India—Sir Atul C. Chatterjee, Member of Council for India Office; Sir George Rains, Council for Governor-General India; Sir Padamji Pestonji Ginnwall, Lady Ginnwall, R. C. K. Shanmukham Chetty, Seth Abji Abdullah Haroon, Sahib Zada Abbas Samad Khan.  
Southern Rhodesia—W. H. Moffatt, P. D. L. Flynn, Treasurer; R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, heads the official Canadian delegation. He will be assisted from time to time by his cabinet colleagues concerned especially with the matters under discussion.

bullying by Japan were to force China to become a great military power and enfeebled Russia were unable to oppose her advance, or if Russia and China were to join hands against their enemy in the Far East or against Western Europe, then Europe after the war would be redeemed from the state of the Dark Ages only by education and its superior command of the forces of nature.

To such danger has the cult of nationalism and the follies of the war settlement brought Europe. And the parallelism does not end even here. Throughout the Middle Ages the Church of Rome supplied a bond of unity between nations, and disciplined the excesses of ambitious kings. The Church no longer exercises that power. The nearest equivalent to the old authority that could scourge kings is the League of Nations, but, unlike the Church, it commands neither the fears of hell

## Less Crime In Finland Since Dry Law Repeal

Bootlegger, Once Tolerated, Now Regarded as an Outlaw—Still a Need to Educate Citizens as to Moderation in Use of Liquors.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, HELSINKI, FINLAND.

SIX months ago the people of Finland, by an overwhelming majority in a popular referendum in which both men and women voted, repealed their prohibition law. Three months ago the 13-year period during which Finland had vainly attempted to enforce a dry regime legally came to an end and the new liquor laws, permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages under strict Government control, came into force.

Although the length of the experiment with temperance has covered, thus far, only a fraction of the time devoted to the "noble experiment," the visible results have been remarkable. Today practically all the former influential and uncompromising "drys," as well as the vast majority of the population, are convinced of the fundamental error in having attempted to enforce, upon an unsympathetic citizenry, what proved to be an unpopular reform, according to the Minister of Interior, Eric von Born.

It is admitted that some of the evils that came with prohibition are yet to be eradicated. Bootlegging, on a small scale, still continues and ships of rumrunners can be found lying beyond the Finnish territorial waters in the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia. The change however, in three short months, has been so marked that officials freely predict that normalcy in regard to consumption of alcohol will be restored before the year is out.

### An Expert Testifies.

"The results of the repeal of the dry law and the coming into force of the new regulations, whereunder alcoholic beverages can be legally bought from Government controlled dispensaries, although they have only had a comparatively short time to manifest themselves, are so evident that the wisdom of giving up an unpopular and unenforceable law cannot be disputed from any quarter," declared Von Born, who, more than any other Government official is in a position to understand the problem. The Minister of Interior is making a close study, in all parts of the country, of all aspects of the liquor problem, in order to make the necessary recommendations to the Cabinet and Parliament, and his deductions are sweeping and unqualified. In his interview he said:

"From practically every point of view the internal situation as regards the use of liquor has improved. There has been a marked decrease in crime of all kinds, particularly crimes of violence, as compared with the same period in previous years; arrests for drunkenness, even counting the days which immediately followed the repeal of the prohibition law and the removal of restrictions on the sale of alcohol have decreased greatly; lawbreaking is declining according to police and Magistrate's reports; sobriety is becoming the rule rather than the exception and bootleggers are fast disappearing."

The most remarkable thing, according to Minister von Born, is the new attitude of the people in regard to the liquor laws. Where previously a bootlegger was tolerated, if not welcome, now he is regarded as a malefactor and outlaw. A new national morality is appearing.

"Of course some smuggling still goes on in spite of the new system," explained the Minister. "And some modifications in the present law will have to be made to eradicate the 'Black Days.' But it is worth noticing that whereas before the repeal of prohibition the bootleggers could count upon the benevolent attitude of the people, even of those who did not patronize them, the public now has mostly turned against them. The bootlegger is regarded as a distinct menace."

### Long Gaps Between Sales.

"The new regulations limit the number of days during which alcohol can be legally purchased. For example, in May, there were, out of the 31 days in that month, 18 during which the liquor shops were closed by law. Liquor cannot be sold on Sundays or legal holidays or the days directly preceding and following those days. It happened, as a result, that there were times during the month when the stores were closed for three days, open for one, and closed again for three to five days more. Naturally the people, as yet unaccustomed to the regulations, did not know the exact days, except Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, when the shops were closed. Consequently, finding their supplies exhausted some patronized the illicit traffic. Bootleggers also still have large stocks of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Company  
Twenty Second and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely political news, always be gradually independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The War Continues

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The agreements reached at Lausanne have been heralded as marking the real end of the World War. As a matter of fact, these agreements have accomplished little or nothing and those who would have us believe otherwise are either ignorant or are attempting to deceive. One need only read the text of the agreements to find the explicit statement that these alone will not assure the peace the world craves.

From an international viewpoint, the accomplishments of any agreement are determined by its effect in promoting international understanding and good will. An agreement which merely recognizes a single accomplished fact amongst a myriad of problems does not change national or international psychology. The so-called accord on the practical termination of German reparations payments falls into this category. Germany was determined to make no more payments, claiming inability to do so, and she was substantiated in this claim by international economic commissions. The former Allied and Associated Powers had no alternative but to accept this fact as gracefully as possible.

An opportunity to promote better international understanding did, however, present itself when Germany requested that the war guilt clause be stricken from the Treaty of Versailles. Unlike the question of reparations, it was in France's power to maintain or eliminate this clause, and her refusal to do so substantiates the contention that European psychology has not changed. The French demand that Germany make one more payment is another example, for it can only be interpreted as designed to show France's power to dictate on matters within her control and her intention to do so.

Every live European problem remains unsettled as before: the Polish Corridor and many others. Realizing that European psychology remains unaltered, we must conclude that these problems will not be solved at conference tables and that they will only be "squared upon" as one by one has been solved by the course of uncontrolled events.

Just as long as these grave European problems remain unsolved, just so long will European economic warfare continue, with its attendant difficulties and dangers to American export trade. In the meantime, the depression will roll steadily on, reparations or no reparations, war debts or no war debts. If reduction of debts owed the United States is to accomplish anything in lifting the burden of depression, it must be contingent upon settlement of these peace-disturbing European problems. We have a right to demand such a settlement, because our interests are being adversely affected by the results of a war which would have been lost without our aid.

The debt settlements which in time will become necessary will provide us with the opportunity to aid in effecting such a settlement. Our European debtors would not dare to default, for this would lead to even greater credit losses. These debtors, however, desire a debt adjustment. In return for financial charity to our debtors, we must demand political charity of them if peace and the return of prosperity are to be assured. W. C. S.

"Missouri and the August Primaries."  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It is to commend you for the editorial, "Missouri and the August Primaries," and your candor in expressing an opinion relative to the various candidates for Senator and Governor.

This should be followed by an editorial relative to the candidates for Congress with equal candor and to serve as a guide to the voters in the August primaries. W. F. FISHER, Marshall, Mo.

Will Not Support Stoddard.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I AM one of the many who believed the liquor law essential as a war-time measure. I am also one of the dupes who in apathy failed to protest against ratification of the amendment as a peace-time experiment.

Since then much has been said about it being a sacred duty to uphold this particular statute, but a long-suffering people has lost faith in the high-sounding phrase. Lack of confidence even to the point of depression is largely due to the overwhelming majority against prohibition being so consistently voiced out of the question. Through political hypocrisy, the electorate is wedged between two inseparable, indistinguishable evils, namely, that of advocating an unenforceable law or bowing approval to its violation.

For my part, I will not follow the leadership that sustains this un-American principle. Though they are perched high on the band-wagon, I will not support candidates who are wet and dry at the occasion arises. I will not second the would-be lawmakers who must have their "worthy" constituents tell them where they stand.

I do not believe the great "moral" question is forever settled. Therefore, I am in favor of the Democratic party platform with a declared policy that provides the stepping stone forever to erase this demoralizing imposition from the Constitution of our country.

Bourbon, Mo. J. M. HARTMANN.

## World Recovery and the War Debts

By virtually wiping the slate clean of reparations, the conference at Lausanne have placed the responsibility for world economic recovery squarely on American shoulders. France has sacrificed, in the interest of world peace, the huge sums which she had claimed for 13 years as her due. She has acted with wisdom and with courage. She has done her part. It remains only for the United States to complete the task which France has begun.

For several months our Government has maintained that Europe must herself settle the problem of reparations before she could approach us to request an adjustment of the debts. Europe has now fulfilled this condition. We have promised to reconsider her obligations to us.

The immediate prospects for favorable action by the United States are, unhappily, far from encouraging. The present political climate is by no means conducive to a calm consideration of the issues at stake. Indeed, every voice which makes itself heard today clamors for the collection of the last red cent. Congress, when it ratified the Hoover moratorium, announced that it would not extend it beyond the present year and recorded its opposition to the cancellation or reduction of the debts. It further refused to recreate the World War Debt Commission for the consideration and negotiation of new settlements. The President himself assured Congress that he did not favor cancellation, and he has reiterated within the last few days that we are in no wise committed to any alteration in our policy. The Democratic party, too, has declared for collection, both in its platform and in the statements of its candidate for the presidency. Announcement of the reparations settlement gave the signal for renewed expressions of hostility to debt modification in Congress. These expressions came from Republicans and Democrats, from progressives and conservatives alike; from Taft, Wagner, Norris and Johnson, as well as from Watson, Reed and Smoot.

An election approaches. It is easier, unfortunately, to appeal to prejudice than to appeal to reason. No

where do we find a political leader who has the honesty and the courage to tell the people the plain and simple truth about this vital issue. Only laymen like Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler dare assert it, something only the Socialists did in their platform. American action, therefore, still remains uncertain. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that our war debt policy, despite the professions of both parties and the presidential candidates, can stand up before the peaceful overtures of Europe. Almost as international authority believes it tenable since Lausanne. The change will come suddenly, as it has with respect to prohibition. It is so all great problems are rationalized. We are not, after all, a nation of Hearsts, thirsting for revenge, or a land of Shylocks, demanding our pound of flesh. It is an enlightened self-interest that at last characterizes everything that we do. The war debts are but a minor factor in our domestic economy, but they affect virtually all our international relations. We are a great creditor and exporting nation, and the war debts operate to paralyze both credit and commerce in all the world with which we deal.

The 11 billion dollars which the Allied nations owe us is vastly more important in its international aspects than it is either in itself or to us. The payments due us from our European debtors amount to but a tenth of our annual Federal budget. Their collection, if they could be collected, would give little relief to the American taxpayer. But insistence on collection operates as an effective bar to business recovery. Debt collections would total only \$270,000,000 a year. But the annual income of the United States has fallen by more than 37 billion dollars during this depression. To quote Dr. Butler's repeated assertion, we have already paid for the war debts many times over in trade and good will with the rest of the world.

If, in this crisis, the politicians will not speak frankly to the people, then the people must speak plainly and unmistakably to the politicians. The war is over. Peace must be declared.

## Reforestation Is Not a Political Issue

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's summary dismissal of Gov. Roosevelt's proposal to relieve unemployment and at the same time institute a program of reforestation in the United States has been promptly called to account by leaders in the movement to provide the nation with systematic tree planting.

Ovid Butler, editor of American Forests and executive secretary of the American Forestry Association, has announced his support of the Roosevelt plan in a letter to Secretary Hyde. Agreeing with the New York Governor that work could be provided for a large number of men through a national forestry program, Mr. Butler said that reforestation is a "work that must be done sooner or later if our national resources are to be adequately perpetuated and the real sources of our national wealth maintained intact."

While Mr. Butler, properly enough, did not discuss the political aspect of Secretary Hyde's attack on Gov. Roosevelt's plan, he did go on to say that "to give the impression that forestry offers only the possibility of tree planting is, in the judgment of the American Forestry Association, to dismiss the subject without fair consideration of the very large and diverse possibilities which the field offers."

What some of these diverse possibilities are was set forth by Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, who joined with Mr. Butler in refuting the Hyde argument. Sloping land which has had the timber removed becomes subject to rapid erosion, frequently making it unfit for use of any kind save replanting in trees whose roots will serve to hold the soil in place. In the same connection arises an aspect of flood control. Experts disagree on the extent to which land with vegetation absorbs rainfall, but tests may be expected to vary. The fact remains that land without trees does not have the use for rainfall which land with trees does have.

It is the estimate of Chairman Jones that from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of cut-over land, ready for immediate reforestation, lies east of the Missis-

## Proposals for Prohibition Reform

There ought not to be any confusion as to the difference between the Democratic and the Republican prohibition plans; unfortunately, there is. After polling a considerable segment of the press on the point which marks the differences between the two proposals, the Associated Press says:

The Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record voices the sentiment of a considerable number of publications, widely scattered, when it says that the two plans "provide for exactly the same process of determining whether liquor shall or shall not be brought back, that is, by giving the people, in state conventions, the right to decide."

"Both parties stand equally for liberalization of the eighteenth amendment," says the Lewiston (Me.) Evening Journal, and in Texas the Houston Chronicle puts it this way:

"Under the platform adopted by either the Republicans or the Democrats, the ultimate power to reject or ratify rests with the people themselves in precisely the same way, whichever plank you academically prefer."

There is, nevertheless, a fundamental difference between the two plans. It is very clearly stated by the Washington correspondent of the New Republic in the following paragraph:

The Republicans have placed their bet on the proposition that, although the country is sick and tired of national prohibition and wants to go back to state regulation of the liquor traffic, it still wants a certain measure of Federal control. On the other side, the Democrats have wagered that the people, disgusted with the whole business of Federal supervision, want all restrictions removed and an unreserved return to the status of their right to handle the liquor problem as they individually desire.

In other words, the Republicans propose to restate the prohibition proposal in the Constitution, whereas

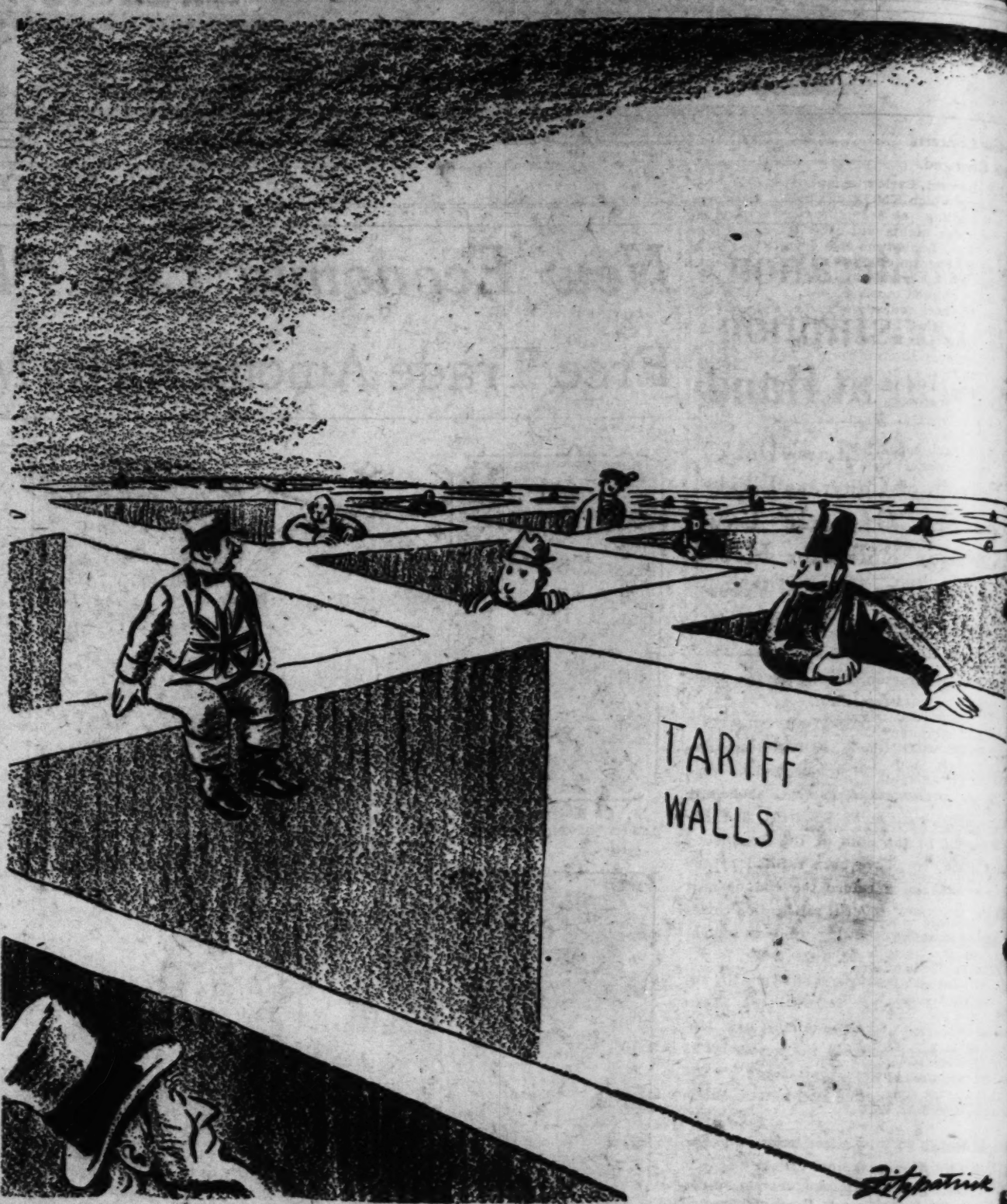
## Mr. Coolidge Is Still Our Ranking Sophist

If there were fears that Mr. Coolidge was being displaced as our ranking sophist, they must have been dispelled by his article in the current Collier's. He favors a general sales tax, and complains that to levy high taxes upon great wealth will be to stifle industry. That is, like Secretary Mills, Mr. Coolidge believes in the maldistribution of wealth which afflicts the country now, and thinks that to cure the present situation we should have more of the same.

We have just had a decade of what Mr. Coolidge believes in, and if the result is not apparent in Northampton, Mass., that community is an exception. Ours

is an industrial civilization dominated by machinery. The machine has immensely increased the profits of capital upon the one hand, and displaced human labor on the other. How can we support this displaced labor except by a mere equitable distribution of the profits of the machine? How can we sell the products of industry unless the people can buy them?

It is the maldistribution of wealth that has stifled industry, something that a better distribution of wealth could prevent. We need to realize this, but how can we do so when men of Mr. Coolidge's influence so pompously assert what is not true at all?



ANYWAY, THEY ARE BEGINNING TO TALK ABOUT IT.

## Recovery and British Debt Conversion

Viewing debt-scaling as essential to recovery, due to deflated prices and increased value of money, Britain begins conversion of war bonds to lower interest rate; this, with cut in Bank of England rate, will ease credit, beginning "easy-money stage preliminary to business expansion"; other nations are expected to follow this example.

From the Business Week.

AT THE beginning of the second half-year, two events occurred in England which are of much more than local significance. They may prove to be the most important developments from the point of view of prospects of business recovery here and abroad since the suspension of the gold standard by Britain, for they are symptoms of a fundamental change in the world financial situation. The Bank of England reduced its discount rate to 2 per cent, lowest since 1897, and at the same time the British Treasury announced its long-awaited plan for converting about seven billion dollars of war bonds from a 5 per cent to a 3½ per cent basis by this fall.

So far as Britain is concerned, the reduction of the bank rate from 6 per cent last September to 2 per cent at the end of June is the logical extension of the financial policy she has persistently pursued since she went off gold. That has been based upon a much deeper and broader insight into the sources of the world depression and the need of recovery than has prevailed elsewhere.

It has been guided by the expert knowledge of the most eminent British economists, business men and bankers who believe that, with freedom from fetters of the gold standard, easy money, especially in long-term interest rates, and expansion of credit can be depended upon to stimulate new capital investment, revive enterprise and promote business recovery.

After the panic of 1929, the British Bank rate was reduced to 3 per cent and held at that low level for a year period, a policy which played an important part in recovery from the depression of the '20s. This time England's easy-money policy, supported by that of the Federal Reserve, is expected to produce similar consequences. The first effects anticipated are a stimulation of British trade, followed by a similar easing of money rates the world over. Its more immediate purpose was to facilitate and prepare the way for the gigantic debt conversion operation, which is of even more fundamental significance for the international financial situation.

The colonial conversion stunt, if successfully accomplished, will of course cut the burden of the British public debt represented by the two-billion dollar war bond issue by 20 per cent, almost as much as the decline in sterling commodity price levels, and save more than \$100,000,000 yearly in interest charges to the Treasury, after allowance for the reduced income tax returns from the interest payments to bondholders. British Government securities are not exempt, so that after income taxes the new bonds will yield only about 2.5 per cent. This represents a drastic readjustment of the income of the rentier class.

The readjustment may be even more drastic if the conversion operation is not complete. A powerful patriotic appeal will be applied to persuade bondholders to exchange their 5 per cent bonds for 3½ and early returns indicate that only a small fraction of individual British holders will ask for cash payment.

But about a billion dollars of these bonds are held abroad, and enormous amounts are

## For Suppressing Inventors

Start Chase in the New Republic.

INDUSTRIAL progress is fostering technological unemployment at a rate far in excess of our present power to find work for the men and women displaced. It is, in many industries, manufacturing the blood robots, along with windmills, wipers, plumbing fixtures or whatever the gadget may be. The gadget we can spare, but the man we cannot. It is nourishing a steadily dreary amount of social standardization and an unwholesome amount of mechanized, second-hand and thorough unrewarding recreation. It is creating a fantastic rate of obsolescence.

There are a dozen inventions now working on the edge of practical engineering which will dynamite as many industries, destroying billions of capital, wrecking banks, paralyzing insurance companies, scrapping untold good steel, lumber and cement. This is the progress of the machine; one step forward, two steps backward, march!

Finally, natural resources are being ruthlessly and wastefully exploited under the compulsion of technical progress. Closer and closer we approach a gigantic hopper, gulping virgin forests, rich soils, coal, seas, mineral deposits, even the fish of the seas, to spew out, after prodigious labor, billboards, tabloids, canned asparagus, lighters, Tom Thumb golf courses, Jerry-Bell apartment houses, confusion magazines, Coney Islands, saxophones, Coral Gables, Romanesque skyscrapers, subways, squealing radios, paper boats, gent's suitings, the uniforms of Park avenue doormen, white station architecture, brown derbies, white flunkeys for fat men, hot dog stands.

Or open your eyes and look, as you drive at the rusting skeletons of motor cars, at the fouling untold miles of American coastlands. I would sobly estimate that half of the natural resources torn from the earth in the last hundred years have gone to make this jhik, which Reekin termed the site of wealth—junk and litter and waste. This tonnage reduces still further the tonnage already too small of useful consumer goods; this time, however, my concern is with the wasted material. Our children and our grandchildren will have a bitter bill to pay. We are living on our economic capital where other ages have lived on their economic income.

"Progress" my eye. It would be a good thing to declare a moratorium on inventions for at least a decade, and tell all inventors as dangerous lunatics, with proper care and supervision. The question is not with technical improvements as such, but with the rate of introduction. Millions of new inventions are being introduced every hour would be disastrous.

One of the best hopes for obtaining social progress in the future is to bottle up technical progress, and feed it out with measuring cups. The producers' goods sector must be drastically reduced in bulk and activity; the consumer's goods sector must grow, both in tonnage and in commodities of genuine human value. Perhaps this is the biggest job in the agenda of economic planning.

## SAYS SECRETARY MILLS

From the Milwaukee Journal.  
SPEAKING in Boston, Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, who apparently is going to have to do Mr. Hoover's campaigning this year, declared: "No one living has the qualifications of President Hoover to meet the present crisis."

Fine! And when is Mr. Hoover going to meet it?

## Here and Th

By

## Concerts

THE Howard Barlow symphony concert which KMOX has been broadcasting at 8:30 the first week day nights will be shifted to 9:30 St. Louis time this week because of program changes on the New York key station. But, the lovers of good music who wait for these concerts will have to tune in WHAS, KRLL, KFA, KBC, WOVO or WCCO for a chance in hope of finding some Chicago local advertising program at 9:30 KMOX has the walk-around scheduled. But, beginning July 18, KMOX is to carry at least 15 minutes of the concert each night. A highly concert by a symphony orchestra, led by Cesare Soderstrom, will be broadcast on KMOX from 9:15 to 10 o'clock is broadcast by WJZ, New York, and available for all stations in the NBC chain. KMOX does not carry the concert, but WENR, Chicago, generally does broadcast it, sometimes cutting off the latter hour.

KMOX is broadcasting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 Saturday and Sunday nights at 5:30 Saturday and Sunday nights. These are the first broadcasts of this summer. William Van Hoogstraten, who conducts them and has led most of the important symphony orchestras in the world, ranks the New York Philharmonic and Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony as the finest orchestras he has conducted.

The concert by Toscha Seidel, pianist, and Barlow's orchestra, will be broadcast on KMOX at 11:30 Sunday morning. KMOX can not carry the concert because KFDW will be on the air at that time. It may be broadcast on KTHS or WDAF.

The unusual musicals directed by Andre Kostelanetz at 8:30 Sunday and the Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be continued by KMOX. Hugo Gottsman, a Viennese pianist of note, will play the Brahms Concerto over the WEAF chain at 11:30 Sunday morning. KMOX can not carry the concert because KFDW will be on the air at that time. It may be broadcast on KTHS or WDAF.

## World Rule

## KFWE Off Air.

OLDING that KFWE of the St. Louis Truth Center is being used primarily to disseminate the "personal religious views" of Emil C. Hartmann, Examiner Pratt has recommended to Radio Commission that it deny a license to the station at the same time he recommended granting full time to WILM, which shares time on the station with the church station, as well as the station's license to the station. Pratt said that the St. Louis Truth Center was not legally entitled under its charter to operate a commercial broadcasting station, and that its present operation was a private monopoly against the public service required by Federal license. KFWE given 30 days in which to file objections to the report after which the commission takes final action which will determine whether it goes to full time.

## To Repeat 'Skyscraper'

"SKYSCRAPER," the successful of radio drama will be revived at Wednesday evening on KSD the WEAF chain. It tells the story of a man who works at a construction ground. They are a series of them, whether actually or otherwise is not told, though as he falls 20 stories, he supply the action of the story, which is by Lawrence Sanders, an NBC staff writer.

## Big Stations

## Coming on Air.

SEPTEMBER is likely to see several new 50,000-watt stations. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa.; WOC, Iowa, and WCCO, Minnesota. WSM's 50,000-watt station is to be transmitting some time in September. Transmitter sites for WCAU, N. J.; KOA, Denver, Colo.; have been selected. WBB, Atlanta, Ga., and KSL, Lake City, Utah, probably will use 50,000 watts by late September. WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; WAO, Tulsa, Ok.; WAPI, Ingham, Ala.; and WFT, Chicago, N. C., all should be broadcast with 25,000-watt stations in September.

KGBH has been authorized to move from St. Joseph, Mo. Springfield, Mo. The Radio Commission has ruled that St. Joseph has good service from a number of stations, mostly in the City, but that Springfield is getting satisfactory radio service.

WOR, Jefferson City, Mo., used by the State Market Bureau, has applied for an increase in daytime power from 500 to 1,000 watts.

## Showboat on WLW

## Possibly on Chain.

RYAN'S Showboat broadcast on WLW came from the stages of a river show which had entertained people the Mississippi and Ohio for more than 40 years. In November, 1931, the Bryant troupe of three generations of the famous show were taken to Chicago, where they were at the State Theater. Then they repeated Chicago success on Broadway.



## Here and There on the Air

By J. L. S.

## How Concerts Have Changed

Howard Barlow symphony orchestra which KMOX has been broadcasting at 8:30 the first week day nights will be shifted to 8:30 St. Louis time this week. The program changes on the St. Louis key station. But at 8:30 p.m. of good music who want to listen to these concerts will have to wait in WHAS, KRLD, KFAB, KMBC, WWOV or WCCO for a few minutes. KMOX is not a CBS station that does not substitute a local advertising program. At 8:30 KMOX has the walk-around orchestra. But beginning July 18, KMOX will broadcast the 15 minutes concert each night. A highly concert by a symphony orchestra led by Cesare Sodero, 8:15 to 9 o'clock is broadcast by WJZ, New York, and is available for all stations in the St. Louis area. KWK does not carry these concerts. But WENR, Chicago, generally does broadcast them, sometimes cutting off the last quarter hour.

KMOX is broadcasting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini at 8:30 P.M. on Sunday, and another by Barlow's orchestra, at 8:45 Sunday, are scheduled on KMOX today as usual.

The unusual musicals directed by Arturo Toscanini at 8:30 P.M. and the Symphony Interlude and Restful Hour concerts late each night will be continued by KMOX. Hugo Gottsman, a Viennese violinist of note, will play the Beethoven concerto over the WEAU radio at 11:30 Sunday morning. July 18. KSD can not carry this concert because KFUV will be on the air at that time. It may be on KMAQ, KTHS or WDAF.

## Would Rule

**KFWF Off Air.**  
HOLDING that KFWF of the St. Louis Truth Center is being used primarily to disseminate the "personal religious views" of E. C. Hartmann, Examiner of the Federal Radio Commission, that it deny a license to the station. At the same time he recommended putting full time to WJL, St. Louis, which shares time on 1290 with the church station, asserting that WJL is financially and technically equipped to render an acceptable local service. Pratt said that the St. Louis Truth Center was not legally qualified under its charter to operate a commercial broadcasting station, and that its present operation made it a private mouthpiece against the public service required by Federal license. KFWF was given 20 days in which to file an answer to the report, after which the commission takes final action which will determine whether WJL goes to full time.

## To Repeat "Skyraper."

"SKYRAPER," the most successful of radio dramas, will be revived at 8:30 Wednesday evening on KSD and the WEAU chain. It tells the story of two riveters at work 30 stories above the ground. They are rivals for the favor of a girl. Suddenly one of them falls, whether accident or otherwise is not told. His thoughts as he falls 30 stories to death supply the action of the play, which is by Lawrence Sanders, an NBC staff writer.

## Big Stations

**Coming on Air.**  
SEPTEMBER is likely to see several new 50,000-watt transmitters on the air, among them WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa.; WHOW, WSM, and WCCO, Minneapolis. WSM's 50,000-watt transmitter is to be transmitted from the New York, N. Y. J. J. KOA, Denver, Colo., have not been selected. WBO, Atlanta, Ga., and KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah, probably will be on the air by the time the transmitter is ready. WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; KVOO, Tulsa, Ok.; WAFB, Birmingham, Ala.; and WPT, Charlotte, N. C., all should be broadcasting with 25,000-watt stations in September.

RGXB has been authorized to move from St. Joseph, Mo., to Springfield, Mo. The Radio Commission has ruled that St. Joseph receives good service from a number of stations, mostly in Kansas City, but that Springfield is not getting satisfactory radio service.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., operated by the State Marketing Bureau, has applied for an increase in daytime power from 500 to 1000 watts.

## Showboat on WLW

**Possibly on Chain.**  
BRYANT'S Showboat broadcasts over WLW come from the stage of a real river showboat which has entertained people along the Mississippi and Ohio for more than 40 years. In November last year, the Bryant family, with three generations of the family included, were taken to Chicago and scored a hit at the Studebaker theater. Then they repeated their Chicago success on Broadway. Now

they are back on their showboat at Cincinnati with another Broadway engagement in sight for the fall.

Performances of oldtime melodramas similar to the Hank Simmons Showboat broadcasts on the CBS chain may be an NBC network feature soon. Under the title "The Floating Theater," the feature has had an NBC audition. If broadcast, it will be directed by Phil Mahy.

## Studio Notes

JAMES MELTON, the tenor, has been singing with Paul Whitehead's orchestra. The Pickens Sisters are now a trio of real sisters. Patti having gone to New York to replace a "sister" in name only. . . . Beau Ballader is C. Lord Lewis, an Eastern operatic and concert singer. . . . After next week Philippe Lord in "The Country Doctor," will be on the WJZ chain two more nights a week. . . . Overuse of popular music on the CBS chain is to be stopped. Chain ruling is that three hours must elapse before a tune may be repeated. . . . The program which Norman Brokenshire conducts nightly on the CBS chain has been changed "so as to provide situation type continuity for Ruth Etting, . . . and variety for the Boswell Sisters and a critical setting featured by Brokenshire's poetry for Alex Gray. . . . Rudy Vallee has virtually given up playing the saxophone, due to fear that it may injure his singing voice.

## Sponsored Programs in Europe This Month

BROADCASTING after the American manner, with sponsors offering the programs and footing the bill, will be introduced to the European continent on a grand scale this month, Martin Codel reports. Everything is in readiness for Europe's newest and most powerful station, the 200,000 watt at Junglinster, Luxembourg, to go on the air. Officials in European countries that bar radio advertising are not a little perturbed over this advent of an outright commercial broadcaster into their midst, for the station is to be operated by private French, German and Belgian interests as is any American station. Operating on 240 kilocycles (1230 meters) the station will be heard more or less consistently in most of continental Europe, including countries where advertising by radio is otherwise barred. The station has been constructed so that its power can be boosted to 400,000 watts if needed.

Luxembourg is a tiny independent country bounded by France, Belgium and Germany. Only Belgium among these countries strictly bars commercialism from radio, but not many miles away are the British Isles, where the British government's radio monopoly absolutely rejects advertising in any form. From British industrial concerns which have already broadcast from French stations to circumvent the British restrictions, as well as from companies in practically all other countries of Europe, the owners of the Luxembourg station expect to derive their revenues.

The possibility that American sponsored programs will be relayed to Europe via Luxembourg is frequently mentioned as the reason for the erection of an auxiliary short-wave transmitter at Junglinster. So far as can be learned, no arrangements have been made with American networks or stations having short-wave auxiliaries to send their sponsored programs to Europe, although many American radio sponsors have widespread distribution of their products in Europe.

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:30 a. m. KFDJ—Meditation. Rev. 7:00 a. m. KSD—Three Musicians. WJL—Popular program. 7:15 a. m. KSD—Two of the Mornings. 7:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Flingers. 8:00 a. m. KSD—Joke Club. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 8:15 a. m. KSD—Green and De Rose. KMOX—Joke Club. KWA—Joke Club. 8:30 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 8:45 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:00 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:15 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:30 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:45 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:00 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:15 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:30 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:45 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:00 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:15 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:30 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:45 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 12:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 12:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 12:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 12:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 1:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 1:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 1:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 1:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 2:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 2:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 2:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 2:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 3:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 3:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 3:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 3:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 4:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 4:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 4:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 4:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 5:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 5:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 5:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 5:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 6:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 6:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 6:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 6:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 7:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 7:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 7:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 7:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 8:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 8:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 8:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 8:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 9:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 10:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:00 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:15 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:30 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 11:45 p. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program. 12:00 a. m. KSD—Madison Square. KMOX—Joke Club. WJL—School program.

## Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today

**KWK**—At 7:00 A. M. Children's program (chain).  
**KMOX**—Bible Broadcasters.  
**KWK**—Dad and Jean.  
**WBBM, WWOV, WHAS**—Madison Singers (chain).  
**KWK**—At 8:30.  
**KFWF**—Service. "The Great Commission." Rev. H. H. Hohenstein.  
**KWK**—At 8:45.  
**KMOX**—Religious Education.  
**KWK**—At 9:00.  
**KMOX**—Children's program.  
**KWK**—Musicals (chain). George Rassey, tenor.  
**KFWF**—Service: Address. Rev. E. C. Hartmann; organ.  
**WHAS**—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlie with Deutsche orchestra chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KFAB.  
**KWK**—At 9:15.  
**KMOX**—Recital by Vivian Evans, contralto, and J. Harry Johnson, organist.  
**KWK**—At 9:30.  
**WENR, WOC, WDAF**—Maj. Bowser Capital Family (chain).  
**KMOX**—Voice of St. Louis concert. The Holman Sisters, pianists; Spahn, baritone, and Resnow's Little Symphony Orchestra (chain).  
**KWK**—At 9:45.  
**KWK**—Musicals.  
**KFWF**—At 10:00.  
**KFWF**—Bible Lesson: Colossians 1.  
**KWA, WCKY**—Organ recital, Irene Harding (chain).  
**KFWF**—Piano, organ and Bible readings.  
**KWK**—At 10:30.  
**KWK**—Summer Idylls, Catherine Field, soprano; Oswald Mazzocchi, cellist.  
**KMOX, WHAS, KFAB, WCCO, WWOV**—"The Street Singer" (chain).  
**WDAF, WOC**—"Silver Flute" (chain).  
**KWK**—At 10:45.  
**KFWF**—Service. Rev. Hohenstein; music.  
**KMOX**—Judge Rutherford.



**VIRGINIA BEA.**  
FORMERLY known to all listeners as Olive Palmer, who will sing over KSD on Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock. For several years she sang weekly over KSD and the WEAU chain, being under contract for only one program series at the highest salary paid regularly to a radio singer. Her voice is a coloratura soprano, singularly well suited to broadcasting. The NBC has engaged her for a new series scheduled to begin soon.

**WHAS, WBBM, WCCO**—Emery Deutsch's orchestra (chain).  
**KWK**—At 11:00.  
**KMOX**—Service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.  
**WJL**—Biblical drama, "Jehu" (chain).  
**WJL**—Third Baptist Church.  
**WMAQ, WDAF**—Mexican Marimba Band (chain).  
**KWK**—At 11:30.  
**KWK**—Little Symphony.  
**WMAQ, WSM, KTHS, WDAF**—Symphonic concert by orchestra led by Cesare Sodero; music by Haydn.  
**WJL**—Salon orchestra.  
**KWK**—At 12:15.  
**WJL**—Dinner dance music.  
**KSD**—At 12:30.  
**KSD**—"Moonshine and Honey-suckle" (chain). Also WMAQ, WDAF.  
**KMOX**—Organ recital by C. A. J. Parmentier (chain). Also WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB.  
**KWK**—Charles Agnew's Orchestra and Irene Taylor, contralto (chain).  
**KWK**—At 12:45.  
**WJL**—Songs That Never Grow Old.  
**KSD**—At 1:00.  
**KSD**—Wagon King's orchestra (chain). Also WOC, WWOV, WDAF, WDAF.  
**KMOX**—Symphonic concert by Howard Barlow's orchestra (chain).  
**WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WJL**—Toscha Seidel, violinist soloist.  
**WJL**—Violin and piano recital of fine music.  
**WJL**—Musicals.  
**KWK**—At 1:30.  
**KWK**—Theodore Karle, tenor, and Vincent Sorey's Orchestra (chain). Also WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC.  
**KWK**—At 2:00.  
**WABC**—William Hall, baritone; Girls' trio and Pick's orchestra (chain). Also WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB.  
**KWK**—At 2:15.  
**KWK**—Robinson's Orchestra and orchestra (chain).  
**KWK**—David Earle, pianist.  
**WMAQ, WJL**—Concert by the National High School Orchestra and Ray Sheldahl orchestra (chain). WOC, WWOV, WDAF.  
**KWK**—Cathedral of Song, featuring the Chicago A'Capella Choir (chain). Also WMAQ, WCKY.  
**KSD**—Kremlin Air Quintet (chain). Also WDAF, WSM, WBBM, KOA, Fine music.  
**WJL**—Plantation Singers.  
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There are only two worlds in which nations can be combined together for the good. One is Caesar's world, which recasts discord



## Registration in Industry Ported by Chrysler

Automobile manufacturers show an increase in motor registrations the first five months of this year, compared with the same months of 1931. The final registration figures for all states and the District of Columbia, except for the states of New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, were given out by B. J. B. vice president of Chrysler Corporation, in an analysis of the registrations of companies in the industry. The analysis pointed out that Chrysler had first five months registrations amounting to 110 per cent of the same months of 1931. The company which came out with its last year's figures as a whole was 52 per cent of a year ago.

With made the outstanding registrations at the end of the year, 1931, to third on June 30.

Beautiful in Oregon. Side beauty campaign has been started by the State Federation of Garden Clubs in Oregon.

## Repairing!

Service on all types of cars and trucks. Radiators, Motors for Sale and Repair. Service. All work guaranteed. Franklin 7346.

**Radiator Co.**  
Franklin 7346

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**salesroom.**

**595**

**10 NEW PLYMOUTH**

**MODELS—\$495 and**

**up. THIRTY MODELS**

**3-door Sedan. \$575.**

**4-door Sedan. \$595.**

**All prices f.o.b. factory.**

**DEALERS**

## Less Crime in Finland Since Repeal of Prohibition Law

Continued From Page One.

Finland and are using the "Black Day" to dispose of them."

Von Born, personally, favors the least possible restriction. "The less the restriction the greater will be the loyalty of the people in observing and enforcing the law," he declared. "It is the purpose of the Government to submit recommendations for revision of the regulations to Parliament as soon as possible. In the interests of sobriety, believe the sale of liquor should be prohibited on Saturdays and Sundays, and perhaps on legal holidays. Saturday is the day when the majority of the population is at home. It is natural at first to give a greater supply than one really needs, and then it is equally natural to consume all that one has bought, or to patronize the underground market when friends drop in unexpectedly and the available supply is exhausted."

## Frustrating Bootleggers.

"It is too much to expect every citizen to know in advance and remember the days when the sale of liquor was legal," continued Minister von Born. "They must be educated. Later, if necessary, restrictions can be added without incurring undue opposition. It is the purpose of the Government to halt so far as possible all illegal traffic. To do this there should be a downward revision of prices. For the bootlegger prices play an important role as the 'Black Days.' The cost should be fixed so that, while the Government makes a good profit from the sale of alcohol, its indiscreet use is discouraged. The bootlegger, because of the low price, cannot compete successfully."

While the Finnish Government is not at the moment worrying about the domestic bootlegger, because of the belief that changing public opinion and economic conditions will bring about his rapid disappearance (and developments thus far bear out this belief) it is going after the foreign rum runner. Finland's coast is studded with thousands of islands. The Gulf of Finland, Baltic Sea and Gulf of Bothnia offer the easiest opportunities for rum runners, leading at Danzig, German, Scandinavian and Baltic ports. Here, the bootlegger can find a ready market for his wares. Heretofore the three-mile territorial waters limit has been respected by the Finnish coast guards. A new law, however, empowers authorities to seize any ship, no matter how far from the coast it may be apprehended. If it can be shown that it is engaged in smuggling.

Having been unsuccessful during the dry regime in negotiating treaties whereby the co-operation of foreign countries was obtained in dealing with smugglers intent upon violating the laws of Finland, the Helsinki Government now has taken the bull by the horns. They no longer fear international implications. "Drastic legislation is having the desired effect. Only recently ships flying the flag of Panama, Bolivia

## New Economic Life Planned for British Empire

Continued From Page One.

its devotion to the national principle, we are no less convinced that in international exchange the world is really all one, and that no member can suffer without all the other members suffering with it.

Only this country holds that faith firmly. Why for the better part of 100 years, we deliberately acted in that conviction and held on to our free trade though every other nation was protectionist, and was constantly raising its tariff walls against us? Thus our country, by its unconditional gifts of freedom to the Dominions, and by its commercial policy, may justify boast that it has devised a political system that is every respect the complete logical antithesis to Caesarism. We are the representatives of Greek, not Roman, ideals in politics.

Can we succeed through it all in maintaining and strengthening the unity which is the attraction that Caesarism has always had for Europe? We narrowly missed holding on to free trade so long as to imperil the continuance of our unity, and to threaten defeat of the ideal of combining unity with liberty for which we stood.

Protection vs. Free Trade. For so long as free trade was a fixed fiscal law we could do nothing to check the centrifugal tendency. We were the great makers of new states, but we were doing nothing to retain a real living connection with them. The adoption of protection has given us the power to forge new bonds of unity; but it nearly came too late.

They are wrong, therefore, who argue the issue between protection and free trade as one of mere fiscal dialectics. It is all part of a much bigger movement that may mould the history not of our own country only, but of the whole world.

There are only two ways in which nations can be combined to work together for the common good. One is Caesar's way, by force, which recasts discordant nationalities into a new civilization, in its law and in its commerce.

## Gather to Pre-View New Car



Orville Wright of airplane invention fame and a group of notables photographed at the Hudson factory in Detroit where they gathered for a preview of a new car being developed by Hudson. It is reported that this new car will be the lowest price class and has many features based on aviation practice.

Front row, from left to right: E. A. Hitchcock, dean of the Engineering College at Ohio State University; Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors of the Hudson Motor Car Co.; Orville Wright; Walter Lape, automobile engineering expert at the University of Michigan; H. C. Sadtler, dean of the Engineering College at the University of Michigan; and Gar Wood, holder of many speed boat records. In the back row are: President M. L. Brittain of Georgia Institute of Technology; Vincent Bendis, former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers; Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; builder of Zeppelin airships for the United States Navy; Stuart G. Batts, Hudson's chief engineer and John Linsforth, technical advisor for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

## Weekly Inspection Of Tires at Regular Time Pays Dividends

Tires should be inspected once a week, particularly in summer, to see that the air pressure is up to the standard recommended by the manufacturer, according to F. L. Krause, manager tire service department, United States Rubber Products, Inc.

"Make it a habit to test your tires every Friday so that they will be in shape for the weekend, when they do their hardest work," Krause suggests. "If you form this Friday habit, you will add many thousands of miles to the life of your tires and will enjoy greater riding comfort."

"There is a correct pressure for every size of tire and type of car. It is the pressure at which both tire and car give most efficient service. Improper inflation is any variation from this correct pressure, whether under or over."

"Under-inflation is the direct cause of approximately 80 per cent of all premature tire failures. An under-inflated tire flexes excessively, which increases the tire heat, and heat is the worst enemy of rubber. Two sets of tires, one run at recommended pressure and one six pounds under-inflated, have shown a difference in mileage as much as 25 per cent."

"Over-inflation sounds out the tire too much, thereby reducing the tread width in contact with the road. This results in fast tread wear."

"Over-inflation also causes the car to ride uncomfortably. The luxurious riding quality of the finest car is noticeably impaired when the tires are too hard. In addition, both body and mechanism are severely jolted and strained. Squeaks develop, fine adjustments are lost, and finally repairs are required."

## Dodge Dealers Rank Third in Sales for First Five Months

Figures just compiled by Dodge Brothers Corporation, division of Chrysler Motors, covering the first five months of this year, show that in the number of passenger cars and trucks sold at retail in the United States, Dodge dealers occupied third place in the industry, according to a statement by A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager.

The Dodge dealer organization sells Dodge passenger cars and trucks and Plymouth passenger cars.

The figures further show that deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge dealers in June, 1932, exceeded deliveries during the same month last year by 20.9 per cent. Overall deliveries in the 10-week period from April 24 to July 3 also were above last year's figures by 8.2 per cent.

## Locust Auto Body Co. Moves to Olive St.

The Locust Auto Body Co., located for the past year and a half at 2150 Locust, has moved into larger quarters at 2510 Olive street. The building with a floor space 50 by 120 feet, practically doubles the area at the former location.

The concern is owned and operated by R. J. Kullsch. It will continue to do expert body, fender and wreck work, high grade refinishing, seat cover and trimming. The latter activity is a separate new department under the supervision of Elmer H. Flore, who has had 19 years experience as a trimmer with various local auto painting companies.

## Sadlo-Faber Co. Oldsmobile Dealer As Well as Pontiac

H. A. Trevelyan, zone manager for the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Co., has appointed the Sadlo-Faber Motor Co., 4933 Natural Bridge avenue, a Pontiac dealer, to also handle Olds sizes and models.

"The awarding of an Oldsmobile dealer franchise to the Sadlo-Faber Co. will in no way interfere with their present Pontiac franchise," Trevelyan said. The Sadlo-Faber Co. now has on display a representative showing of Oldsmobile cars as well as Pontiac sizes and models. Fred W. Faber is president and O. J. Sadlo is treasurer of the firm.

## Graham Six Engine Has Highest Stock Compression Ratio

The new Graham six shares with the Graham eight, having the highest compression ratio of any standard engine used in American stock cars," according to the Archer-Mann Co., distributor.

"Graham engines, both the eight and the new six, although designed for operating at highest efficiency with ordinary grades of 'regular' gasoline, have a compression ratio of 6.50 to 1, the highest of all stock engines. Only one other standard make of engine is above 6.11 to 1, while the average of all American engines is 5.30 to 1."

"It is the use of aluminum in the cylinder heads that enables Graham engineers to raise the compression above the average without requiring owners to purchase premium grades of gasoline. Because aluminum conducts away the heat of combustion several times as rapidly as cast iron does, the walls of the combustion chambers remain much cooler. The spark plugs, therefore, run cooler, and there is less pre-heating of the fuel mixture prior to its ignition."

"These same engines, with the same ratio but with cast iron cylinder heads, would require special anti-knock fuels."

## Good Cars Built 27 Years Ago. Peter Eastinger of Chicago, Ill., recently bought a used car of 1905 for \$10 and found the machine could do 35 to 40 miles an hour.

"Road Hogs" Signs Banned. Signs, bearing pictures of fat pigs, and captions such as "Don't be a road hog," and "All but courteous drivers will keep to the right," are to be removed from county parkways by the Westchester County (N. Y.) Park Commission. Residents of the county complained that the signs were out of keeping with the parkway designs.

## SPECIAL SLIP COVER SALE

COUPES \$1.49 SEDANS \$2.75 COACHES \$3.99. Includes Installation. See Wall. Best Cover Tailored to Fit Your Car. The Best Cover Service Co., 2106 Washington in Suburban Bricks Bldg., Glendale 6279.

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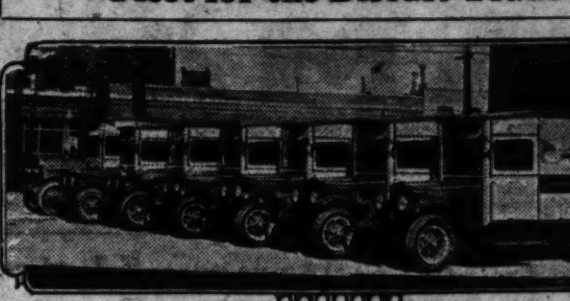
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## Fleet for the Biscuit Trade



Fleet of seven International trucks delivered by the St. Louis branch of the International Harvester Co. to the National Biscuit Co. for use in the St. Louis area to handle increased business.

## Analyst Declares U. S. Is Overfull Of Filling Stations

To open a filling station is an easy way to go into business, but also an easy and almost sure way to lose money is the conclusion drawn by Glen B. Winslip, New York analyst, from two years of studying gasoline marketing conditions in the United States. The last census showed that there are 118,242 places in the United States where the motorist can buy gasoline and oil. Winslip's study reveals that many of these are superfluous.

"In more than 10,000 communities the number of motor vehicles is not sufficient to warrant a service station," his report states. "There are 43,476 stations in such villages and in rural sections which could be abandoned without inconvenience to car owners."

"Of 6351 towns and cities large enough to warrant service station operation, at least 5619 are overbuilt. I have discovered only 465 towns in the entire country where additional stations could be built without gross violation of sound business principles, and of these 258 are in eight states. More than \$1,000,000,000 has been invested needlessly in gasoline marketing facilities."

## Old Cars Taxed in Japan.

The taxi business is the main market for used cars in Japan. Sales in that country are approximately equally divided between cars and trucks. About 80 per cent of the cars are used for taxicabs. All the cars used for taxis are used for commercial purposes and account for approximately 90 per cent of the total.

## Delays Cost Money!

DRIVE in for a free written estimate on any work needed to put your car in A1 condition. No obligation. Call our work is GUARANTEED. Every job done only by qualified, expert mechanics. A small down payment and a plan of convenient terms can be arranged.

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## Another Show New to Park

Edmond Eysler's Viennese Musical Play, "The Honeymooners," Getting Almost Its First Production in This Country Preparatory to Its New York Offering Next Fall—Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston Return to Municipal Opera Fold—Guy Robertson and Charlotte Lansing Head Cast.



ANOTHER musical play entirely new to St. Louis comes to the Municipal Opera stage tomorrow night when "The Honeymooners" with its score by Edmond Eysler and its American book by Edgar B. Smith and Harry Clark, gets its first presentation in Forest Park. It will be, too, almost the first offering on the stage in this country of the Viennese musical comedy, for it was given only a brief tryout near New York last fall and then withdrawn without being taken into the metropolis, where it will not be seen until September when it goes into one of the Shubert houses for what is expected to be an all season run.

The play brings back to the Municipal stage Guy Robertson and Charlotte Lansing, who will sing the leading roles and also marks the first appearance in the park this season of Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston, two of the most popular funmakers in Municipal Opera's history, while others to appear in leading roles include Allan Jones, Harry K. Morton, George Hassell, Manilla Powers, Hope Emerson, Frederic Persson, Joseph Wilkins, Marie Wilkins, Marie Starnes, Nancy Hitch and Ruth Rathell, Victor Casmore, Frank Horn and Gladys Wheaton.

Tonight, "The Rose of Stamboul" will be given its last presentation.

Edmond Eysler's original score for "The Honeymooners" is said to have made that work a European success, and it is regarded as one of the finest operettas by the composer, who has half a score of music dramas to his credit. Eysler is a native of Vienna and a graduate of the Viennese Conservatory. He is one of that group of composers—Oscar Strauss, Franz Lehár, Leo Fall, Emmerich Kalman and Jean Gilbert—with whom Sigmund Romberg associated in his student days in that capital, and to the American version of the operetta Romberg has contributed several characteristic numbers.

A CINDERELLA romance of a double-barreled character is the basis of "The Honeymooners." While the audience follows the adventures of a peasant lad and a peasant maid through changes of fortune which lead them to high positions in the world of Paris, there also are developed two other love affairs: the one in which a woman's wit finally triumphs over a recreant lover, whom she has sought for 15 years to win from bachelorhood, the other that of a very modern and "companionate" married pair, whose tumultuous and adventurous spirits through three acts endeavor to land them at the end in either divorce court or the happiness of a third honeymoon.

As the operetta opens on the country estate of a wealthy Parisian, Paul, a young lad, has just ridden to victory in a local horse race. Col. Beauragourd of the French Legion admires the brilliant riding and sturdy manhood of the lad and wants to enlist him as a soldier. But Paul is reluctant to go for a term of five years to North Africa because he is engaged to marry the peasant maiden, Marita.

Col. Beauragourd confides to Mme. Rose d'Armande his belief that Paul will forget Marita. He is sure this will be so, for he plans to make the boy his protégé and develop him into an officer and a gentleman. Paul is won by the Colonel's pleading and Mme. d'Armande, from sympathy, engages Marita as her maid. Col. Beauragourd's declaration that Paul will forget Marita is regarded by Mme. d'Armande as a challenge. She offers to wager that the young soldier will return and marry the girl. Col. Beauragourd accepts. If he loses, Mme. d'Armande, whose wish to marry him he has eluded for 15 years, may dispose of his hand exactly as she wishes.

NO SOONER are the soldiers off for Africa than Mme. d'Armande places Marita in the best of schools, and during the next five years develops her for a social career in Paris. Thus it is that when the Colonel and his staff return, they are invited to Mme. d'Armande's home to attend a fashionable ball, the coming out party for her niece Marita, under which name she plans to introduce Marita. The former peasant girl, of course, recognizes at once in the dazzling young officer her boyish lover, and Paul falls head over heels in love with Marie, whom he does not place, although he sees in her many resemblances to his youthful sweetheart. These lead him in a moment of candor to tell Marie of Marita, and she refuses to accept his attentions until he shall have returned to his country sweetheart and told her he no longer loves her.

Back to the country goes Paul and now meets Marie in the guise and garb of Marita. The old love flames again. He is perfectly willing to forget the Parisian girl for the sweetheart of his boyhood. Marita confesses she and Marie are the same and Mme. d'Armande, having won her wager, disposes of Col. Beauragourd's hand by taking it herself.

Meantime Rene and Diane Boise, a companionate pair, have provided many complications in their efforts to be divorced or avoid divorce, and the fun is said to grow hilarious because of the efforts of Rene's attorney to force a divorce upon him since the lawyer has a sister, "a poetess of passion," who casts longing eyes on the young husband.

GUY ROBERTSON and Charlotte Lansing are cast, of course, in the roles of Paul and Marita, while George Hassell and Manilla Powers appear as Col. Beauragourd and Mme. d'Armande. Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston are the turbulent young married folks while Harry K. Morton appears as the attorney and Hope Emerson is cast in the role of the poetess. Allan Jones has the role of Lieut. Cressy, who contributes to the development of the story.

In the Eysler-Romberg score are such song numbers as "See Them Riding," "There is Danger if I Love You," "On the Heart of a Wife," "Sweetheart, Tho' I Go Away," "Gallant Legionnaire," "The First Ball," "Fallin' in Love," "Happy Honeymoon," and "All I Wish for Is You."

Following the presentation of "The Honeymooners" and for the week beginning Monday, July 25, Municipal Opera will present "The Blue Paradise," another Edmond Eysler operetta in which Sigmund Romberg has collaborated. The cast will include among others Guy Robertson, Charlotte Lansing, George Hassell, Allan Jones, Doris Patston, Manilla Powers and Carl Randall.

## Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA—Starting tomorrow night, "The Honeymooners," a musical comedy by Edmond Eysler with book by Edgar B. Smith and Harry Clark. Last time tonight of "Rose of Stamboul."

## Motion Pictures

AMBAADOR—Attorney for the Defense with Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Brent. A girl and music stage show with Peggy Bernier.

LOEWS—Lionel Barrymore and Karen Morley in "The Washington Masquerade."

MISSOURI—"Stranger in Town" with Ann Dvorak and "Forgotten Commandments" with Sam Marit.

FOX—"Week Ends Only" with Joan Bennett and Ben Lyon. A Fanchon and Marco show on the stage.

## Missouri's All-Negro Show Put Off Week

"Rhapsody in Black," the all-Negro revue which was originally planned as a stage show for the Ambassador and then announced for the Missouri, where it was to start last Friday, has been put off until next Friday, when it will open at the latter house.

This is the successful musical offering which, last winter, played the Shubert Theater. It is now in the picture houses with the original cast of Negro performers.



Nils Ather, Lionel Barrymore and Karen Morley in "Washington Masquerade," Loews.

Ann Dvorak in "Stranger in Town," at the Missouri.



## THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS

By Nic

IF it hadn't been for Karen Morley the Power Trusts might not have gotten very far in Washington for Senator Lionel Barrymore was not on their trail and about ready to turn the country's natural resources over to the common people as you can see in "Washington Masquerade" at Loews. Lionel was a good man and a good senator who couldn't be bought by the vested interests but when the lobbyists asked him on him he began to slip. He held out for marriage, however, and after the ceremony his wife persuaded him to resign from the Senate—which incidentally was understood to be something of a novelty in politics—and take a position with his old enemies. All of Loews' customers know Karen isn't true to her husband but Lionel doesn't find it out for some time. When he does he goes before a senatorial investigating committee and tells everything he knows and then dies with his boots on from a heart attack. The picture, made from Barrymore's former stage vehicle, "The Claw," is a fine one and the best of the Barrymore is excellent, as usual.

## Not Guilty

EDMUND LOWE is a big man, too, in "Attorney for the Defense" at the Ambassador. Like Senator Barrymore he got tangled up with a woman but he's very much alive and ready to marry a nice girl when the picture folds up. Edmund was one of those fast talking District Attorneys who divided his time between securing convictions and playing around with Evelyn Brent. He swears innocent men to the chair and then, to square himself, quits as a prosecutor and turns to defending the downtrodden. He gives up Evelyn, too, but years later she shows up and does a little blackmail before some one cuts her.

career short with a bullet or something. Attorney Lowe thinks his foster son killed her and decides to save the boy by taking the rap himself. Acting as his own lawyer at the murder trial he suddenly discovers that Evelyn's companion in crime really turned the trick, so when he proves it to the jury in a sensational manner, he is allowed to go free to marry Constance Cummings. Constance was Ed's office assistant and had loved him for years but it took a murder trial to get her to admit it.

## Night Club Girl

LOVELY Joan Bennett was a hostess in a swell night club in New York and if she had just thought to mention that fact to Ben Lyon at the star of "Week Ends Only," which is at the Fox, the picture could have ended in the first reel. Which would have been too bad for the story is a good one and very finely played by Miss Bennett. Mr. Lyon and some other nice screen folks. Ben, in the film, was a struggling young artist who fell head over heels in love with Joan. Most anyone would do that same thing but Ben probably was harder hit. It never occurred to him to find out what she did with her evenings or with her week-ends but when he discovered that she spent Saturdays and Sundays acting as a professional hostess on a Long Island bachelor's estate he suspected the worst and ordered her out of his life forever. Even then a word or two could have straightened things out but the pair continue to misunderstand each other until the standard length for a feature picture has been reached. Of course when the finish does come it is a happy one. The winning team and the runners-up in a recent walkathon contest are on view on the Fox stage this week and,

for some not entirely apparent reason, a lot of people want to see them at every performance.

## Down in Arkansas

CHIC SALE, the screen's leading portrayer of comedy old men, does his regular stuff, and does it well, and gets plenty of laughs for his efforts. In "Stranger in Town" at the Missouri, Ed's office assistant and had loved him for years but it took a murder trial to get her to admit it.

## Off to Film Story

## In Arctic Regions

Headed by Director W. E. Van Dyke, a film studio unit composed of 17 technicians cameramen and mechanics, embarked from Seattle last week on the first lap of a 12,000-mile journey into the Arctic to film Peter Freuchen's novel, "Eskimo." The screen version of "Eskimo" will be made in the original locales described in the book, with native players to be recruited by Director Van Dyke at Point Barrow.

## The Little Theater Plans to Do Another Show Out of Doors

THE success of "The Little Clay Cart," the first out of doors production of the Little Theater which ended a five nights engagement at the John Burroughs School in the county last night has caused the organization to consider doing another play within a few weeks and efforts are now being made to find a suitable vehicle.

Neal Caldwell, who directed "The Little Clay Cart," an ancient Hindu drama, will keep the same acting company intact and ready for another play if the Little Theater decides to continue with out door summer shows. There are some 20 members of the cast.

Although plans for next fall and winter at the Little Theater have not been completed it is expected that the organization will present six plays at the Artists' Guild during the indoor season, starting in October.

## Old Song Hits for The Highlands Bill

"Broadway Hits," embracing the popular songs and melodies of every year in the last decade, will be the offering of Harry Lang's "Musical Merry-makers" as the feature of the free entertainment bill this week at Forest Park Highlands. There will be vocal solos by Glen Welsner and Eddie Pitts a trumpet solo by Frank Miller and comedy bits by Frank Gertner, Phil Godwin and Leslie "Tiny" Durr.

Wheeler and Woolsey Make Up. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey have patched up their differences and immediately upon conclusion of his stage tour Wheeler will leave for the Coast to start on the first of a series of features which the comedians will make for Columbia.



Joan Bennett, "Week Ends Only," at the Fox.

## The Alarm Clock Actors Learning About Daylight

The Broadway Lads, Such as Lee Tracy, Finding Out Pictures Really Are Made in the Daytime.

TALKING pictures have succeeded in changing the habits of the whole theatrical world. The "great migration" of stage talent from New York to Hollywood a few years ago, after Al Jolson and Warner Brothers had provided the public with the first taste of sound pictures, turned daytime into work time for the first time for most of the night owls who go to make up that profession.

It took months to teach stage people, used to working late nights and sleeping later mornings, that pictures were made during the daylight hours and that a 9 o'clock call meant a 7 o'clock alarm. Most of them eventually learned it—or went back to New York. A few are still struggling against the inevitable.

One of these is Lee Tracy. Tracy still finds it difficult to get over the habit of sleeping late. His periodic turn to pictures and return to the stage and vice-versa, has his sleeping habits in a serious muddle.

As a consequence a second assistant director was assigned the duty of getting Tracy to the sets on time during the production of "Blessed Event." He soon found that merely waking the actor was not enough. Tracy could go back to sleep in half the time it took to prod him into consciousness. He had to waken him and then stand by to see Tracy bathed, shaved and breakfasted.

One sequence in "Blessed Event" caught Tracy's eye and gave him a short-lived contentment with his lot. It was a scene in which he was photographed asleep in bed at 4:30 in the afternoon.

"That's swell," said Tracy. But the afternoon scene in the picture was photographed one morning at 9 o'clock with the grumbling and heavy-lidded Tracy pleading fruitlessly for "realism in just this one scene."

## Loafing for a Fat Salary

How George Houston, Municipal Opera Baritone, Spent A Full Year in Hollywood Doing Nothing at All and Getting Paid for It Every Saturday Night—Ann Dvorak The Latest Player to Quit the Pictures in a Row Over Money Matters—Paul Muni Back Again, and Careful.



PROBABLY you never knew it but George Houston, Municipal Opera baritone, just missed being a movie star and drew down a full year's salary for doing nothing at all, except cashing his pay checks out in Hollywood. Houston, who has everything in the way of looks, build and acting ability demanded by the cinema makers, was called out to the Gold Coast a couple of years ago and was given a year's contract at a fancy salary to appear in musical movies.

About 15 minutes after he had put his name on the dotted line the magnates decided that the customers were tired of musicals and so George was told to wait around. After a few months of waiting with pay, Houston asked to be allowed to act in a nonmusical film but every time he was told to report to a director that potentially would turn him down with the simple remark that he didn't want any singers, overlooking the fact that Houston had been a well-known dramatic actor for years.

Before long everybody around the studio but the cashier forgot that Houston was there. Every week he went in and got his checks and retired. At the end of his contract year he left Hollywood and came back to the stage. Maybe pay checks are piling up for him out in the studio but he hasn't been back to see.

HOUSTON would have liked to work in at least one picture, but he never faced a camera out in Flickerville. The pay, for doing nothing, however, was most satisfactory. There are a good many players on the Coast, though, who are not as well pleased with what they are drawing down. When Ann Dvorak, who is in "Stranger in Town," at the Missouri this week, quietly packed up and walked out on Warner Brothers the other day, presumably to sail from New York for Europe, there were many to argue that her threat was more protest than actual intention to skip her contract. For a long time before, Ann was, in a quiet way, dissatisfied with her meager salary—but she always said, "I don't think it's worth fighting about." Apparently she changed her mind.

When she comes back, minus salary for as many weeks as she was absent, she'll have for compensation the fact that a lot of movie fans have read about her flight, many of them fans who hadn't yet "discovered" her. An honest fight is a grand public stunt, and the more honest the grander.

The case of James Cagney, who left the studio, is still in the air. Off to the East, also to Europe eventually, Cagney can follow the sweet trail left by his last picture, "Winner Take All." The studio may wash his hands of him, but the fact that Cagney drew but will no longer draw for Warner Brothers will be no comfort.

PERHAPS someone out in the studios will wake up one day and call for Houston just as they have been doing out there lately for Paul Muni, who has had previous experience in the film capital. Muni is going to be very sure this time that Hollywood doesn't put one over on him.

Brought back into the limelight by the success of his role in "Scarface," Muni has gone back chary of promises, weary of flattery and with the quiet conviction that the Hollywood which now clamors for his name in lights is the same Hollywood which dismissed him three years ago because it could discern but scant box office value in his name and his work.

This time Muni is determined he will not be dismissed; rather than that he will leave. This determination, while it may afford disappointment to his movie employers, has had no apparent ill effects on his work. Already he is knee deep in preparation for his forthcoming picture, "I Am a Fugitive from a Prison Camp."

"I don't want it to be my fault if the picture doesn't click," Muni explains tersely.

Another thing he is watching out for is the "type role—sure death, he believes, to the longevity of picture fame.

"It's always that way, either on stage or screen," said Muni. "One has to be eternally on guard against roles similar to those in which one has been successful."

EVEN stardom, the longed-for goal of almost every other picture player, is excluded from Muni's carefully planned program, and there is a clause in his contract which states explicitly that he is not to be starred in the prison-camp picture.

"Stardom is slavery," said Muni. "It results in a vicious circle in which the producer is forced to find parts for his star instead of finding the right actor for the part. Some actors may be brilliant enough to survive that, but I'm not."

Muni has a fair and level-headed viewpoint of Hollywood. His judgments are not sugar-coated.

"There are many capable and brilliant men in the picture business," he says, and adds shortly, "and some not so brilliant."

Muni is seldom seen in the haunts of the film great. His mother and brother live in Hollywood, but he and his wife have secreted themselves in a lofty apartment and are prepared for a very quiet stay in the West.

FILM fame, ever dying faster than it is born, lives on in strange places.

In a film laboratory where they test developing processes, there are strips of film containing long close-ups of a fair maiden with flowing black tresses and a pensive smile. Her face is known to all the laboratory workers. But asked who she is, none can tell. "She came out here about 10 years ago and never did anything. Nobody knows her name."

Unknown, but day after day, through years, her smile is revealed in the dim interior of the laboratory. They don't need new film for such tests. And by now, after so many years, they scarcely notice that girl's face. Still, it's any consolation to the girl who "never did anything," her smile has become an infinitesimal cog in the complicated industry that repulsed her.



# AROUND THE WORLD ALONE IN A 37-FOOT BOAT

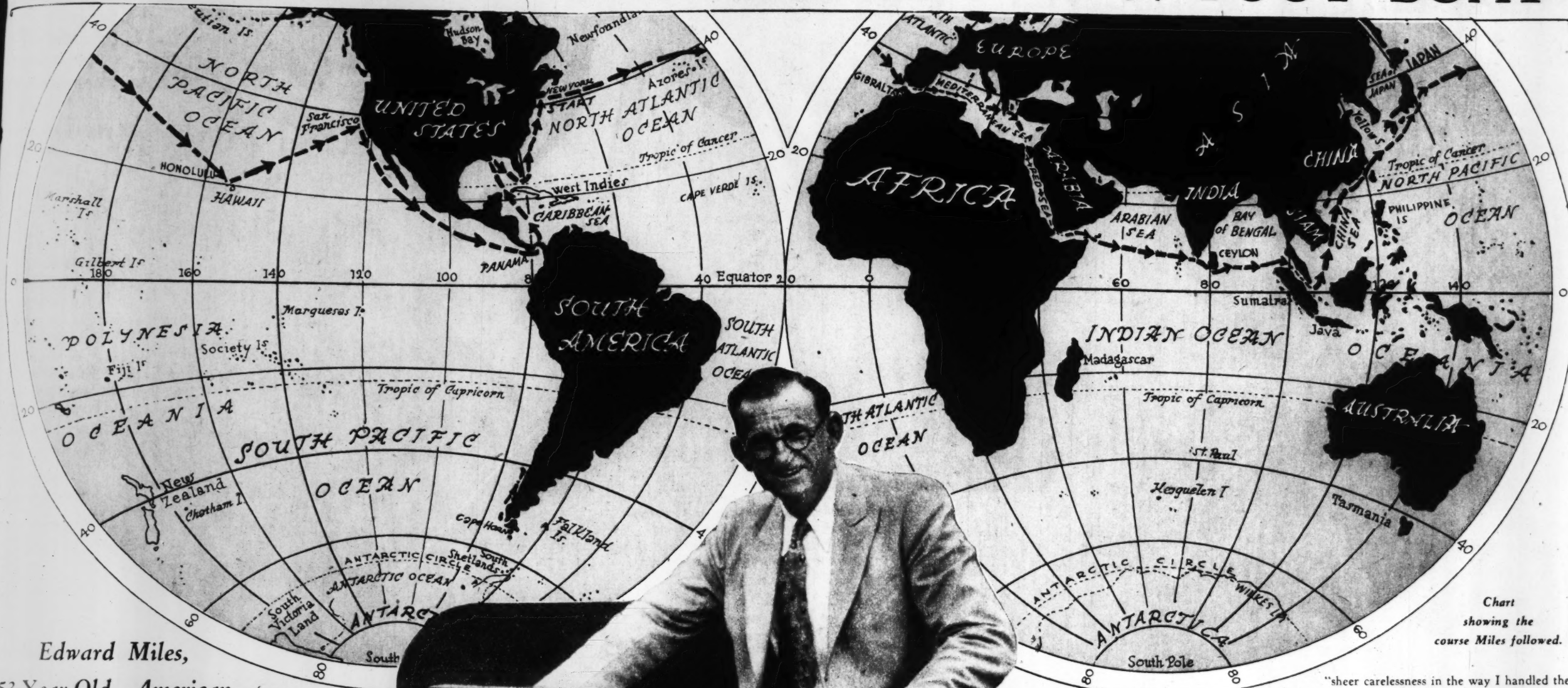


Chart showing the course Miles followed.

**Edward Miles,  
53-Year-Old American,  
the First Ever  
to Make the Circuit  
in an Easterly Direction.**

By ARTHUR STRAWN  
A Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

**T**HE distinction of being the first man to sail alone around the world in an easterly direction has been won by Edward Miles, a 53-year-old American, who docked his boat last week at the port of New York, from which he had originally set out four years ago, alone, in his 37-foot vessel.

Three times the voyage has been made by man single-handed, sailing toward the West, but this is the first time in history that the Eastern passage, more difficult because of contrary winds and currents, has been successfully negotiated by a vessel with a one-man crew.

Although the voyage itself was an unusual one, the actual cruise isn't as interesting as the personality of the tall, weather-beaten, sandy-haired American who accomplished it. For the chief motive behind the adventure was not mere accomplishment of an unusual stunt. Skipper Miles' objects were largely humanitarian and patriotic. In the first place, he has always held the theory that people are essentially the same all over the world, and that it is only the trouble-maker, braggart and mouth-patriot who cause misunderstandings.

In the second place, he held the theory that Americans have a bad reputation because of the type of tourists who travel about, noisily giving foreigners wrong impressions. It was to verify both these theories, and to refute the second one by personal example, that he undertook his difficult and expensive cruise.

Not only did he invest his life savings of \$32,000 in the undertaking, but he actually built the boat on which he set out all by himself, employing in the process thirteen different trades. He did this, he explains, to show the people with whom he came in contact in different countries that America produced not only noisy drunken travelers, but also men with courage and ability. This boat, the *Sturdy I*, unfortunately, was destroyed by fire in the Red Sea. But Miles, who takes great pride in American materials and workmanship, promptly returned to the United States, built the *Sturdy II* here—this time with help, but from his own detailed designs—shipped it back to the Red Sea and completed his voyage in it.

Although Miles was almost 50 when he set out on his remarkable voyage, the original inspiration for it was received many years ago, when as a young man of 21 he found himself in the port of Yokohama, Japan, member of the crew of an American wind-jammer.

"I had noticed that the sailors, just like most of the folks back home, regarded the Japanese as queer people, having little in common with us," said Miles. "But I kept my eyes open, and it soon occurred to me that the Japanese people were more like us than they were different. They were mainly interested in making a living and raising their families and living in peace, just like

most of the decent folks back home. I got the idea then that that was probably true of people all the world over."

With this idea in the back of his head, Miles returned to the United States. He gave up the sea, and for a number of years followed various occupations, such as stove-polish salesman, railroad fireman and brakeman, carpenter, house-builder and finally contractor. He worked all over the United States and finally settled down as a contractor in Memphis where he prospered and was able to save about \$35,000.

**T**O make up for his lack of schooling, he began to read. That voyage to Japan had stuck in his mind, and his chief reading was in history, because he wanted to find out as much as he could about the different nations of the world and the nature of their inhabitants.

"As I got to reading," he explains, "I noticed something that made me think. All the great nations of the world have been conquered because they didn't know how to keep other nations from being envious of their wealth. That's what wrecked Carthage and Rome, and the same goes for Germany. The wrong kind of Germans got around with their bragging and air of superiority and gave their people a bad reputation. Then when German trade began to dominate the world, she was all set to get her licking. Now, the United States is in exactly the position Germany was in before the War. Everybody knows that we are a rich nation, and that excites envy and greed. On top of that we have too many tourists without manners, who go around bragging noisily, taking for granted that spending money abroad is the same as creating respect and good will. What we need, if we are to avoid the fate of Germany in the future, is to establish

good will among foreign nations, by showing them that the great mass of our people are essentially exactly the same as their people. And that was one reason I decided to make my trip. I figured that if I could get around, talk with the plain people of other lands and convince them that our tourists aren't typical of most of our folks and that we're all interested in the same essential peaceful pursuits, I figured I'd be doing my country a service."

And with that patriotic motive, Miles gave up his business seven years ago and

moved from Memphis to Savannah, Georgia, the nearest seaport. It took him two years and four months to build his own boat, from its lead keel, which he poured and molded himself, to its hand-sewn sails.

"I wanted to show the world that it wasn't just another boat bought with money," says Miles. "I wanted it to be an example of individual American craftsmanship and ability, a kind of personal proof that we have other kinds of people than the noisy travelers who just go around drinking, boasting and tossing around dollars."

In addition to his 28 months of labor—at the rate of 18 hours a day—the material that went into the boat cost \$6000. His expert knowledge of the intricacies of navigation Miles acquired by long poring over a second-hand copy of Bowditch, which he picked up in a book stall for fifty cents.

When he finished the boat he made a 720-mile test trip from Savannah to New York, and on August 29, 1928, he left New York in the *Sturdy I*, making a non-stop run to Gibraltar across the Atlantic in

45 days, many of them spent fighting high seas and terrific winds. His skill as a navigator and boat builder was proven by the fact that he never made less than 25 miles a day, and on many days he covered 125. He would set his course at night, lash down his steering wheel and would rarely be off his course when he woke up.

From Gibraltar he entered the Mediterranean, visited Tunis, Algiers, Malta, Italy, Greece and the Aegean Islands. There were many places, however, he couldn't reach with his boat.

**I**N such cases he'd tie up his craft, and travel about in the interior by bus, train or airplane. Although he traveled approximately 32,000 miles in his own craft, his side excursions into the interior of various countries carried him over an additional 100,000 miles.

After touching at Turkey and Egypt, he went through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea and there, 150 miles down the coast, he met with serious disaster. On October 12, 1929, his boat caught fire.

"It was my own fault," says Miles,

"sheer carelessness in the way I handled the gasoline for my auxiliary motor."

The fire soon got beyond control, and hastily dumping his few valuables into his lifeboat, Miles rowed to the lighthouse on Raf Rifa reef as his boat sank to the bottom.

He found shelter at Port Tewfik on the Red Sea, and the French residents in admiration for his adventure, made him an honorary member of the French Club. The French control a large shipbuilding plant and drydock there, and they generously offered to put their facilities at Miles' command and offered to help him build another boat.

"But I wanted it to be an American one-man boat," says Miles, "and so I thanked them for their kindness, but decided to come back to the United States to build *Sturdy II*."

Undaunted, Miles took passage back to the United States, spending his time at sea designing a new boat, which was pretty much a replica of the first, except for a few changes below deck.

**I**NSTEAD of choosing a seaport at which to build his second boat, he went back to Memphis, where he has friends and relatives, and there, with the aid of several workmen, he built *Sturdy II* in five months. This boat also cost him approximately \$6000.

When the boat was finished, he shipped it by rail to New York, and from there by steamer to Port Said, where he resumed his voyage at about the same point where fire had interrupted it. Freight charges in getting the boat over to Port Said cost him an additional \$2000.

He left Egypt on Sept. 28, 1930. In addition to the fire, he found other hardships, not the least of which was the terrific temperature of the Red Sea.

"The water was blood-hot, averaging around 97 degrees," says Miles, "and when I used my auxiliary engine, the temperature in my cabin was sometimes close to 150 degrees."

But many courtesies were voluntarily extended him, particularly by European officials of the various colonies on the West Coast of Africa. The French, Italian and English officials welcomed him, put comfortable residence quarters at his disposal and each one telegraphed ahead to ports along the route to see that all his needs were filled.

He crossed the Indian Ocean and at Ceylon went on a reef, but the Mohammedan fishermen helped him off. He visited India and made a 5000-mile excursion into the interior, and then went to Siam, French Indo-China, Singapore, Japan, China and Harbin in Russia.

"In Penang," says Miles, "I ran right into one of the very Americans who are doing so much to 'queer' us abroad. He had been holding drunken parties in the hotel there for several days, making a lot of disturbance and acting as if he owned the place because he was spending money there. He was visiting there while on a world cruise, and when he left the proprietor of the hotel told me he was glad to see him go. To my astonishment and disgust I later discovered that this man was a wealthy New Yorker, descended from a well known and distinguished family."

It took Miles 68 days to cross from Japan to Honolulu. Counter winds were so strong that some days he'd cover 125 miles, only to discover that he had progressed little more than half that distance. From Honolulu to San Francisco took him 18 days. He visited Central America,

(Concluded on Page 7.)



Edward Miles, in his 37-foot boat, the *Sturdy II*.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miles.



The *Sturdy II*.

## Salary

George Houston, Spent at All and Ann Dvorak a Row Over and Careful.

George Houston, who missed being a 11 year's salary for his pay checks, has everything factoring ability on the Gold Coast, at a fancy salary.

on the dotted line of musicals and months of waiting, nonmusical film, for that potentate didn't want any even a well-known

the cashier forgot and got his check left Hollywood and piling up for him

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# Making Domestic Animals Explain Themselves

Mechanical Models, Some With Phonographs Concealed, Will Describe and Display Their Chief Purposes in Life.

Mrs. Angelo Justine Warner making models in clay of different types of hogs.

A U. S. Agriculture craftsman preparing a fly for exhibit.

A huge fly in the U. S. Department of Agriculture exhibit which flaps its wings, walks and moves its proboscis, thus showing how a fly spreads disease germs.

Model of hen, showing how eggs are produced.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



WASHINGTON, D. C. THE United States Department of Agriculture is busily engaged this summer preparing a unique educational exhibit which is expected to make the rounds of state and county fairs all over the country this fall. The exhibit, of which several duplicates will be made, consists of mechanical models of farm animals and common insects, all built on a gigantic scale. The animals are designed to show just how nature works in producing such indispensable foods as milk and eggs and the insect models, such as that of the house fly, show how disease germs can be carried and food contaminated. Ingeniously constructed dummies are these animals. Not only can they walk and move their heads about as live animals can, they can talk and answer questions as live animals can't. The talking is done by means of concealed phonographs.

Belle, the cow, is a good example of a dumb animal become garrulous. A novel effect is produced—one that will make everybody stop and take notice—by causing Belle to carry on a conversation with a dummy farmer who stands by and asks Belle questions while she munches her hay.

THE farmer's arms and jaws are movable, so that he may gesture while he speaks in his turn. He wears a real suit of clothes and his face is of rubber, painted flesh color. He looks as much like a man as Belle looks like a real cow.

A peculiar feature of Belle, however, and the main feature of the exhibit, is Belle's open side. The cow's internal anatomy is exposed to view so that all may see just how grass and grain and silage are ground up and eventually converted into milk. Talking by means of the concealed phonograph, the cow explains the whole process to the dummy farmer and to anybody else who happens to be listening, and since it is her own process she is talking about, her dissertation seems very convincing. Wagging her head and switching her tail, she tells just how food goes from one to another of her four stomachs and finally reaches the udder, which is the real milk factory. She calls particular attention to various steps of the process by means of lights which flash in different parts of her body as she proceeds with the explanation. The farmer interrupts her now and then with a question, and she politely answers. To the observer in front, the cow's movements all appear to be her own ideas, but a glimpse back of the scenes will show that the performance is a

sort of Punch and Judy, or marionette show. There are 12 controls operated by a man who stands hidden from view. One control causes the cow's tail to switch, another opens her

mouth as she talks, and still another moves her head and wiggles her ears. Other controls move the farmer's hands and cause his mouth to open

when the phonograph speaks for him. Another interesting character in the show is a gigantic hen, standing six feet high. She explains to the observer all about her exclusive process for

the manufacture of eggs. In her case no special effort has been made to portray the internal organs realistically. Instead, the opening in her side discloses a series of grinders and hoppers like those of a mill. They represent the various functional processes. For example, the gizzard, where the hen grinds up her food, is represented by a small coffee grinder. Her heart is represented by two glass jars designated as the auricle and ventricle, and her lungs are illustrated by means of a sponge with a bellows to carry the idea of inflation with air.

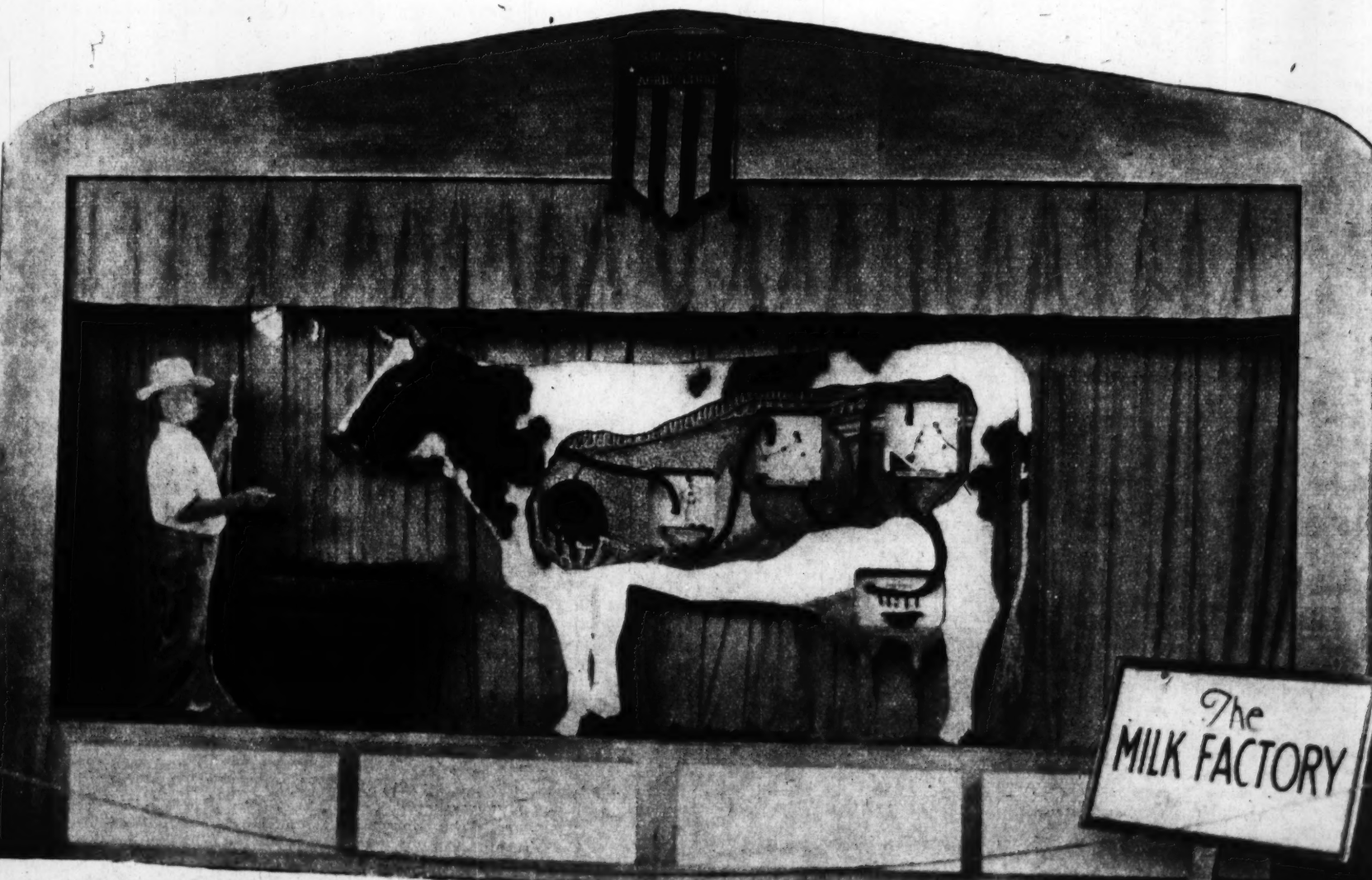
From the brain, above the eye, there are wires arranged like telegraph lines, representing nerves and running to various parts of the body. A tube representing the gullet leads down to a cylindrical box, which is the crop, and thence to the digestive tract and the various egg-building compartments, of which there are four. In the first, the egg is shown beginning to form as a small yolk. In the second it has increased in size and is beginning to be covered with a film. In the third and fourth the process of shell building is carried on and completed. A long, winding pipe, connected with the heart and looping through the liver, serves to portray the blood circulation.

ONE of the most amusing sections of the exhibit is devoted to the hogs. These models are flexible and may be inflated with air to represent fattening. A talkative brood sow with two pigs is the principal figure in the hog section. After complaining to the farmer about her feed and the unclean conditions under which she lives, she squeals and shrieks almost to a skeleton. The pigs do the same. The curtain is let down while the attendant inflates the models, and then the show goes on.

The hog section is expected to be about the most popular part of the exhibition. Besides the collapsible models which do the talking, there will be a complete set of seven clay models showing the various types of stock and marketable hogs. The models are being made by Mrs. Angelo Justine Warner, well-known sculptor.

The big model of a house fly, thousands of times a fly's natural size, adds a touch of the sinister to the exhibition. It is an electrical device which whirs, buzzes, flaps its wings, walks, moves its proboscis and performs much in the manner of a real fly. It is shown feasting on some Gargantuan morsel of food and demonstrates just how flies carry germs.

This exhibition is something of a new departure for the Government. Never before, perhaps, has it tried to give so much entertainment with an educational exhibit. Experts of the Department of Agriculture say this showing will be more successful than tons of literature formerly printed.



Farmer and cow, both electrically operated, will bring out the truth about the "milk factory" in an illustrated dialogue.

The W  
Stra  
Picture



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



Though it is the largest of its kind in the entire world. And this unique collection is only one of the many treasures of the cosmopolitan city. It is unknown to the masses, and the first photograph taken for publication accompanied the description.

Yet, in spite of all, the remains of tremendous intellect to the professional artist and the general public. How it has excited for so long a time the mystery.

Though lacking in all the found in great works of art, certainty, when the pictures are lined with a sympathetic understanding of their purpose, the visitor is profoundly impressed. It is this variety of conflicting elements in this assembly may be said to be the most interesting in Europe, remembered that it is not an art gallery, pictures are not paintings, accepted sense of the word.

From a religious and point of view it is a great deal of this truly exceptional will soon be lost for the fact they hang on the long outer gallery, where plays havoc with color and

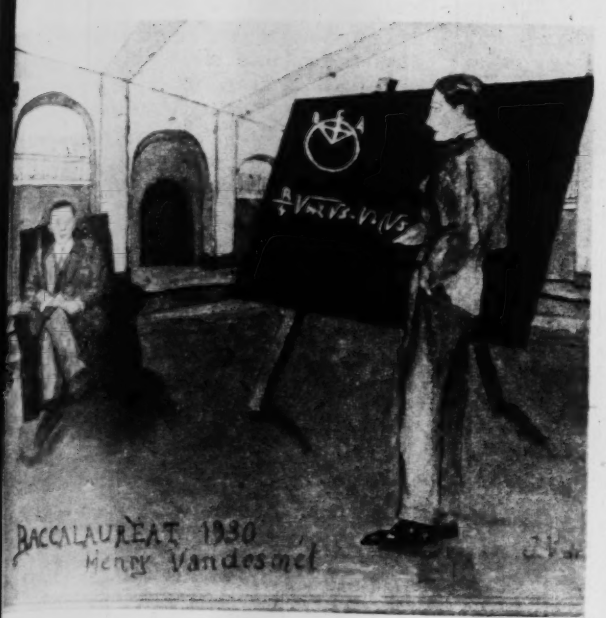
Each painting is purely canvas, representing a human offering to the Monastery of "Our Lady of Remembrance of some life saved from death by shipwreck, accidents in vehicles from lightning, rock slides, disease, the evil designs, the ferocity of various great number of these paintings, their origin, is what makes them unique. Each has been by an artist lacking professional motive, and this work, offsetting in some the crudities in design and faults of the untrained, array, lining the austere gallery running entirely building, is deeply moving.

The Monastery of "Our Lady of Remembrance" stands upon a rocky wild mountain glen, completed in 1556 upon the site of a 16th-century chapel. In the century it became a favorite to many pilgrims who had been cured of disease. In the next, became the custom of the place to have a painting made of the cure. This was taken as a trophy. The first was by



Models, Some  
Monographs  
led, Will  
cribe and  
play Their  
Chief  
Purposes  
in Life.

# The World's Strangest Picture Gallery



By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

NICE.  
GRADUALLY assembling during a century and a half in a lonely monastery in the Alps Maritimes, France, is the most remarkable collection of paintings of their kind ever assembled in the entire world. And although the collection is only an hour's ride from the cosmopolitan center of Nice, it is unknown to the world at large and the first photographs ever taken for publication accompany this description.

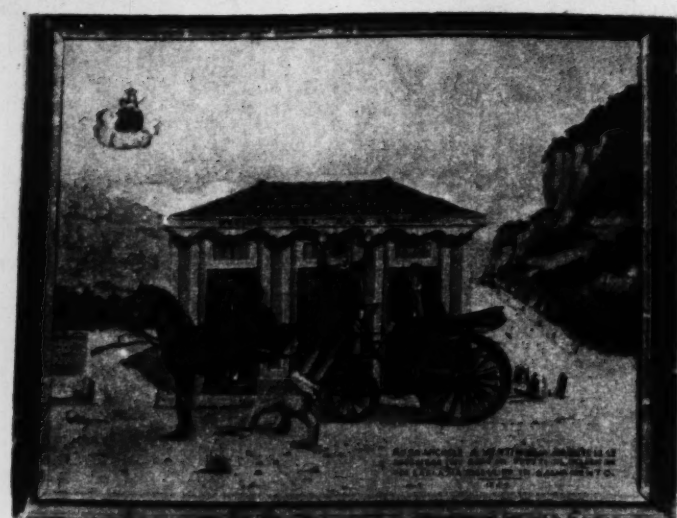
Though it is the largest of its kind in existence and the most unusual, it still does not contain one single work of a famous painter, either primitive or modern. In all the 2500 canvases there is not one outstanding work of art, judged from a purely technical point of view; there is not one beautiful painting. Indeed, in most of them the drawing is faulty, the figures of men and animals and scenery out of proportion, the perspective incorrect, the actions unlike-like.

Yet, in spite of all, the collection remains of tremendous interest, both to the professional artist and the general public. How it has escaped attention for so long a time is indeed a mystery. Though lacking in all those qualities found in great works of art, except sincerity, when the pictures are examined with a sympathetic understanding of their purpose, the visitor is profoundly impressed. It is because of this variety of conflicting reasons that the assembly may in some ways be said to be the most interesting gallery in Europe, remembering always that it is not an art gallery, and the pictures are not paintings in the accepted sense of the word.

From a religious and historical point of view it is a great pity that much of this truly exceptional gathering will soon be lost forever, due to the fact they hang on the walls of a long outer gallery, where the climate plays havoc with color and canvas.

Each painting is purely a story on canvas, representing a humble thanks offering to the Monastery of Laghet in honor of "Our Lady of Laghet" in remembrance of some life miraculous saved from death by shipwreck, fire, flood, accidents in vehicles of all types, from lightning, rock slides, cave-ins, disease, the evil designs of men and the ferocity of various animals. The great number of these pictures, and their origin, is what makes the gallery unique. Each has been created by an artist lacking professional skill. Yet each has worked with so intense a sincerity, an underlying deeply spiritual motive, and this permeates the work, offsetting in some queer way the crudities in design and color, the faults of the untrained. This immense array lining the austere and silent gallery running entirely around the building, is deeply moving.

The Monastery of "Our Lady of Laghet" stands upon a rock overlooking a wild mountain glen. It was completed in 1656 upon the site of a ninth-century chapel. In the seventeenth century it became a famous shrine, due to many pilgrims who said they had been cured of diseases after visiting it. In the next 100 years it became the custom of any person who had a remarkable escape from death to have a painting made of the occurrence. This was taken to the monastery. The first was hung in 1793.



Painting recording the thanks of persons saved from a vicious horse.

Twenty-Five Hundred Paintings in a Lonely Monastery, of Which Photographs Have Recently Been Made for the First Time, Are All Dedicated as Thanks Offerings to "Our Lady of Laghet."

One of the Monastery of Laghet paintings, recently added to the collection, which shows a young man who was thankful for having passed his examinations.

ships turned turtle, or riding level with terrific waves. At least 200 are in this class. From such apparently impossible situations men and women escaped either by raft, lifeboat, swimming or being thrown on a friendly shore.

Some of the paintings carry captions, mostly written in Italian, as the territory was not taken over by France until 1867. This makes many of them completely understandable. But a great many baffle the visitor. For instance, one picture shows a man stepping

A general view of a few of the unique paintings making up the Laghet collection.



The Monastery of Laghet in the Alps Maritimes.



Two boys who have been building up new interests on a Missouri farm.

## St. Louis Children's Aid Society Feels It Has Discovered an Effective Way to Cheat the Reformatory.

By a Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

THE St. Louis Children's Aid Society has found what it is convinced is a sure-fire recipe for cheating the State Reformatory. It calls for a liberal dosage of farm life for problem boys between the ages of 10 and 16. Send boys to the farms before they become hardened delinquents, give them new environment, new interests and something to do, and with a little supervision they will correct their own waywardness. At least this is the way the aid society looks at it, and the society is in a position just now to offer a qualified opinion. It has tried an extensive experiment along the line of saving boys from the reformatory and has some interesting results to show for it.

It was about two years ago that the aid society adopted the policy of sending problem boys to farms. It did this as a sort of last resort measure, to be tried before they should be surrendered to the jailer. The boys, delinquents referred to the society by the Juvenile Court, had shown a predilection for getting into trouble and seemed inevitably slated for reform school sentences. They were placed in carefully selected foster homes, far out in the country, on the theory that the change of surroundings and separation from undesirable associates might work a reformation without the necessity for prison bars. The boys were sent to school and allowed to take some part in the operation of the farm. What was the result?

Reports recently compiled show that out of 21 boys thus placed, not one has

caused serious trouble, either for his foster parents or the society; that out of the 21 not one has failed to show marked improvement; that most of them, indeed, have overcome their wayward tendencies to such a degree that they are now regarded as permanently rehabilitated. Herschel Alt, general secretary of the society, is highly elated over the success of the plan, and so is Circuit Judge Landwehr of the Juvenile Court.

The placing of boys on farms, of course, is not done indiscriminately, nor is it recommended as a measure to fit the needs of every individual boy. Each boy's history, disposition and peculiar problem is studied carefully by the society's workers before decision is made as to his placement. Then if the psychiatrist and other investigators believe farm life and environment would be beneficial, efforts are made to find the farm home which would be best adapted to the purpose. The foster homes are investigated as carefully as are the boys sent to them. Only about one home out of 12 that apply is accepted. Housing, health, income and personnel of the foster family are all taken into consideration, the society being particularly careful about the economic phases.

THE society does not want children exploited. It does not use children boarders as a means of giving relief to the unemployed. So no boy is placed as a boarder in a home where the income is not already adequate for the family's support. The chances are that no home is exactly suited so the society endeavors to select the ones that come nearest to the mark and then improve conditions through frequent conferences with the foster parents. After it has placed the children, the society then keeps careful watch on their progress. This is imperative, for it is with considerable misgiving that some are launched on their new experiment. Take Jack S., for instance.

Jack was 15 when he came under the supervision of the Children's Aid Society. He had lived in an orphan's home for eight years following the divorce of his parents. After these eight years he went to live with his mother, and soon became incorrigible.

He lied, stole, ran away frequently and was very dull in school. He resorted to imaginative tales as a drive toward recognition from his play group and identified himself with a small neighborhood gang. These activities culminated in an automobile theft in which he and three other boys were involved. He was brought into court, committed to Bellefontaine Farm and paroled to the aid society.

After study of Jack's problems, the society placed him in a rural foster home near Rhineland, Missouri, in the latter part of February, 1931. From the start he began to place himself into the family and the community. Country life fascinated him, especially his neighborhood contacts.

HE WAS given a horse of his own, and several projects in livestock feeding were planned for him by his foster family. His capacity for work was unusually large, and it even became necessary for his foster father to prevent him from doing work that was too heavy for a boy. His boisterousness and forwardness, two of his undesirable characteristics, did not subside as the society had hoped they would. His foster parents have been trying to correct this behavior and have been successful to a limited extent, but no discouragement is felt on this score, in view of the rapid improvement Jack has shown in other ways. His anti-social habits, developed in the city, have almost entirely disappeared. There is now no stealing, no truancy, and no lying has been marked up against him. He is progressing in school and is so attached to the farm and his foster family that he wants to remain indefinitely.

Joe V. is another typical example. Joe was the eldest boy of an Italian family. His father had ambitions for Joe. He wanted him to learn to sing like an uncle in Italy. Maybe he would be an opera star. But Joe rebelled. A bitter antagonism grew up between them. The father's hot temper and impatience increased the boy's stubbornness. Joe became so addicted to truancy that he was expelled from school at 12. Association with vicious companions followed and finally the

(Concluded on Page 7.)

## FARM LIFE AS A CURB TO BUDDING CRIMINALS



# THE LARIAT CLEW

By  
EUGENE CUNNINGHAM

Tragic

SHelley stiffened instinctively as from somewhere close ahead two Winchester rattled furiously. With yellow head on one side, brown hand slipping mechanically down to carbine stock, he checked Rojo to listen.

"Lot o' war—to be close as this to town! Reckon the's just mebbe openin' for a Ranger Sergeant?" Shelley went at a fast trot down the white road. Within a hundred yards he could see the puffs of smoke. On his right, they came from a pile of limestone boulders that made a nice kind of fort. On the left, they rose from the ground between patches of the scrub-oak. As Shelley came up unheeded by either warrior, a hat lifted from among the brush. The man behind the boulders raised himself swiftly—and ducked back under a blast of fire.

Shelley watched critically. Fellow on his left was the better, more skillful warrior. Then the man behind the boulders seemed to give up the fight. He showed for an instant, streaking for a horse, a big, hammer-headed black, that Shelley could now see stamping in a thicket 20 yards from the rocks. But, as he swung at the animal the man in the scrub-oaks also jumped for his horse. He appeared, mounted flashingly, on a big gray. One glance at the twinkling something on his flapping vest and Shelley knew that he had witnessed a battle between an officer and some belligerent.

The officer flung up his carbine and rattled away. The sole result of his fire was a frantic burst of shooting from the fugitive. The officer jerked in the saddle, evidently hit. Then his big gray dropped his head between his legs, and turned a somersault. Shelley rammed the steel to Rojo and jumped forward. But the officer rolled away from the dead gray and sat up, so Shelley, on impulse, charged after the other man.

FOR a few minutes he could hear the drumming hoofbeats of the fugitive. But Rojo was tired from a long 10 hours on the road. He shrugged after a mile or so and turned back.

"Git him?" cried the officer eagerly. "I didn't," Shelley amplified his headshake. "So we're even."

"Who're you?" the Sheriff demanded abruptly.

"Me? Well, yuh have hear about the fella was sent for an' couldn't come? Who're you? That yo' star, really?"

"I'm Negg. Sher'f o' Negg County. An' I don't have to take sass off every long-coupled hairpin that comes my way!"

"O' course yuh don't!" Shelley agreed sympathetically. He hummed softly to himself.

"Ah!" cried Sheriff Negg, suddenly, the whispering baritone seeming to jog his brain. "You're Sergeant Raines."

Shelley nodded.

"What you want in, my country?" Sheriff Negg growled suddenly. "We never sent for no Ranger."

"Sh! Sh! Yuh mustn't ask about secrets," Shelley said mysteriously. "How yuh aim to git to town?"

"There's no place nearer'n Tamberlin's—to find a hawse," Sheriff Negg said sulkily. "That's farther'n town—Negg City's only a mile or so."

"Come on. Rojo'll carry double that far."

He helped the Sheriff up behind him.

"Ce'tainly looked a lot like the miss-in' notch," Shelley growled, and Shelley half-turned in the saddle to listen.

"Yeh, the notch I ought to got five year back, almost. . . . Time the bank was stuck up an' my brother an' cousin killed. They shore hit us Neggs a lick. We owned the bank, yuh see. Well, seven o' them robbers rode in one night when Bill an' Frank was workin' late. They killed 'em both an' went out with just about 50,000 in gold."

"A town kid come runnin' for me when he see 'em come out o' the bank. I stepped out with my Winchester an' yelled at 'em to halt when they come by my front fence. They opened up on me, an' I dropped down behind the fence, an' I laid three out ready for the skinner. We knowed the dead ones for driftin' punchers off the M-Lazy-D. So we hightailed right out, me an' a posse. We got three at the M-Lazy-D; nobody got away but a simple kid, a kind o' saddle tramp that run with 'em. But we never found the money. It cost me my ranch to make up my share o' the loss. Thirty thousand."

As they came to the edge of Negg City he showed Shelley the place where he had killed the three robbers and where the other had cut across a feeding lot of his.

"That was a shortcut all the boys used, comin' in from the M-Lazy-D an' the Spike-L, across my pasture an' through the lot. I still own the feed lot—an' that's all!"



"Yuh think, then, this bushwhacker that was tryin' to part-yo' hair, he was the kid?"

Negg got down at his gate. He nodded, then shrugged.

"The' was somethin' about him minded o' that kid. I'm obliged to you for the ride in. But I am frank to say I got no use, particular, for Rangers. One killed my brother-in-law at Menardsville. Damn murderer name' Tayloe!"

"Sher'f," Shelley said, with cold evenness, "don't be so loose with yo' talk. Tayloe, Corporal over me that time, killed a two-bit imitation bad man name' Braun; killed him to save his own life."

"You Rangers all hang together," Negg snarled. "Well, I do 'no what you're after in Negg City. You stay clear o' me."

"MIGHTY pleasant kind o' hairpin!" Shelley grinned to himself. "I reckon he has been soursed since he lost his property makin' good that \$50,000. I wonder who got off with the money? That much coin'd weigh around 225. Reckon they must've hid it around the ranch before the posse got the'."

He stopped Rojo beside a girl and boy walking slowly, hand in hand, along the edge of the road where it became Negg street. They turned to look at him, and he smiled.

"He's a Negg," Shelley thought. "But—a later an' a heap nicer model than the Sher'f."

The boy grinned up at him.

"Young fella," said Shelley, "can yuh tell me whereabouts Eph' Andrews' store is?"

"Straight ahead," said the boy. "On the right-hand side o' the street." Then, grinning: "Hope he don't bite you."

"Who? Him? Why, if he was to try bitin' me I would arrest him so quick it'd make o' Eph's head spin. I have always wanted a chance to git back at him, anyhow. Many's the guard o' Sergeant Andrews stuck me on, when I was a private under him."

"Are you a Ranger? Are—o' course. You're Shoutin' Shelley Raines! Well, sir, I've wanted to see you for a long while. I have wanted to get into the Rangers myself, but Nell, here—"

"I thought you wanted to get married—to me," the girl said.

"Ah, I do, honey, but—what chance I got? Since pa had to hand over the Bar-N to the bank folks, we been pore as church mice. Between yo' pa an' my pa, I look like marryin' don't I! Cap'n, yuh reckon?"

"Uh-uh. Uh-uh. Don't ask me for advice. I side with the ladies. Yo' pa got snagged a while back."

He told the boy of the battle, and the youngster began to nod violently. For he had been cow-hunting in that very spot early that morning. He had seen that man on the black.

"You see, I recognized him because he was in town last night. Him an' another man, I never got to see good. I saw his horse better'n I saw him."

"I'll see if I can find out at Raf-

"The officer rolled away from the dead gray and sat up."

comin' out o' Rafferty's saloon. He had a hard knot in his hitch-rope, an' that's how I noticed him. I recognized that hammer-head black out in the scrub this mornin'. He's a little bit olden' me, I reckon. Got a scar from his temple down to the point 'o his jaw, straight up an' down in front o' his right ear."

"Squinch one eye a li'l bit when he's talkin'?" inquired Shelley. "Mouth half open all time; snaggle-toothed, kond o'?"

"Yeh! Yeh! You know him?" Shelley said truthfully. "Yuh say yuh never got a good look at the fella with him, last night? This fella ride out with Scarface? Cowboy lookin' fella?"

"No, sir, he never rode off at all. Not from Rafferty's hitchrack, anyhow. Just says: 'So long!' Then walked away in the dark."

He stared up at Shelley's set face. It had been six months since he and Ginger Toolen had lost the trail of Sonora Till and the remnant of Sonora's gang of bandits.

The trail had vanished, but to Shelley had come, as word has a way of traveling from one Ranger camp to another, that "Scarface," a bad kid from the border, was moving to join the gang. And here he was, taking a shot at the Sheriff of Negg County right under Shelley's eye! The big question to Shelly right now was the identity of that man who had walked off into the darkness from Rafferty's saloon. Another thought came.

"Yuh think this Scarface was the same young saddle tramp that was mixed into the bank robbery five year back?"

"I WASN'T here that year. But pa—well, he is apt to be nottunate. If you argue with him, he'll set like a rock in his notions."

"Well—if yuh don't mind, keep this about Scarface an' all under yo' hat, will yuh? An'—about Rangerin' . . . Boy, if I had a girl like you got, I would shuck my Justin boots for carpet slippers in a minute."

He grinned at the girl and rode on up street to Andrews'.

Eph' Andrews cocked his one black eye at the door, glanced at Shelley, then cried out mournfully:

"Exc-use me, Mister Johnson," he said to the portly, red-faced man in store clothes, with whom he was talking. "I got to be gittin' out my shutters an' my slicker an' some extr'y catridges! Yuh never see that long-coupled gunnie but what a couple cloudbursts o' trouble is right at his heels."

He banged a hard hand on Shelley's back and introduced him formally to Mr. Johnson, who was the Neggs' successor in the bank. When the banker was gone in search of his young daughter—so he said—Shelley told his old non-com' what was in the wind—or what he hoped might be.

"I'll see if I can find out at Raf-

ferty's who was augurin' with Scarface." Eph nodded, with perfect understanding.

He seized his hat and went hurrying out. Shelley sat on a counter and gazed out through the open door.

A burly, red-bearded man was reeling up the street, still a half-block or so from Andrews' door. He had a pistol in each hand and he was whooping enthusiastically.

Shelley stepped outside and moved toward the "bad man." The red-bearded one yelled at him to get back inside. Shelley went on calmly. But before he reached the man out of a door came the stocky figure of Sheriff John Negg. He was in his undershirt and there was a bandage on his right shoulder. He had no pistol on.

"Git back there, y' damn' jaller!" yelled red-beard. "I'm the Ringtail Terror o' the Prairie an' nobody can stop me."

"STOP right there!" John Negg said grimly. "You been runnin' from me a month."

"Now, I'm goin' to talk to you. Don't you dare run."

"Run? Run?" The suggestion seemed to paralyze the red-bearded man. He let his guns sag as he gaped at the stocky, advancing man.

Negg came up to him; reached down while staring the bad man straight in the eye. He took a pistol barrel in each hand—though the twitch in the wounded right arm must have hurt. He pulled the pistols away while the red-bearded man gaped as if hypnotized.

"Now, you go home an' think what a spectacle you make o' yourself, actin' like a 15-year-old cowboy on a spree! A well-known cowman like you!"

Negg said bitingly.

"Now," Shelley said earnestly to himself, when the bad man had turned to a hitch-rack and boarded his horse, "I sabs what Negg meant about that kid bankrobber bein' scared to come back to this country! An' what he said about downin' the three in front o' his house! I did kind o' figger he might be givin' himself a li'l bit the best o' that tale. But not now! He has got nerve to burn—an' common sense along with it."

Shelley and Eph Andrews ate supper together; an early meal. Eph had found out exactly nothing about the scar-faced boy's companion. One bartender remembered the boy as an almost inconspicuous drinker at the end of the bar.

"Reckon it could be that saddle-tramp out o' the old robbery, come back to even up with John Negg for downin' his compadres?" Eph wondered.

"Say! John Negg, night before last, it was, took a shot at somebody he says was aimin' to steal his turkeys in the house-lot. Yuh reckon it could've been that hairpin snooper around for a shot at John?"

"Sounds a' right," Shelley nodded.

"May be, o' course, the two things just

happen to come along together—that disturbance around the turkey pens an' this bushwhackin' today. But yuh got to admit somebody—Scarface out o' Sonora's bunch, by the hammer-head hawse—was aimin' to down Negg on the road. Layin' for him. He wouldn't do that without some kind o' reason. But—"

"Eph, s'pose Scarface an' that saddle-tramp are one an' the same. . . . S'pose Scarface is the only one who knows what became o' that bank money? S'pose he's come back to try to lift it from wherever that gang that got killed cached it?"

Eph shrugged. He said that after the posse had downed the three robbers at the M-Lazy-D, that place—all the trail from the bank to the bunkhouse—had been fine-combed without finding anything but the pack horses, and they without saddles. Negg County had figured that the youngster who had not been seen beyond town had caught up fresh horses and hightailed with the gold.

"I was sashayin' along with the posse. It was a plain trail an' a fast trail, from the edge o' town, yere—from the spot in front o' Negg's fence where he dropped them three—to the bunkhouse. The four that was left, they never stopped to pick no daisies! They turned in at Negg's feedin' lot an' took that shortcut through the chaparral, an' they never left it. Narf sign, anywhere, o' turnin' off to hide the gold; nary sign o' hidin' it anywhere on the M-Lazy-D."

"I wouldn't mind it a bit—stumblin' onto the cache o' gold," Shelley said thoughtfully. "But what I'm really interested in is heellin' Sonora Till an' his outfit. An' this young killer from the bawder—Scarface—he orated down in Piedras Negras—he was hightailin' to join up with Sonora. So, if he's in this neighborhood, likely some o' the gang is with him."

THEY left the restaurant to go back to the store. And toward them came the Sheriff and a man in store-clothes who limped Amesby, the man's name was, Eph granted to Shelley, quite a cow buyer, who wanted a partner in Negg City to handle his stockers and feeders at that end. He and the Sheriff were discussing the purchase of the cattle now in Negg's feeding lot. On impulse, Shelley asked Negg if he were any more certain, now, of the identity of the bushwhacker.

"Do'no' why I should think that fella, this mawnin', was the boy I missed as he went by my fence in the moonlight, that night," Negg confessed. "But 'twas just a feelin'—way that dry gulcher held himself in the saddle as he whirled his hammer-head an' started off. That an' his size an' all made me think o' the looks o' that kid as he put the hooks to his hawse that night five year back. An' I wondered if he had waylaid me to pay off for me downin' four o' his compadres."

"Why should he wait so long,

though?" Amesby asked. "Me, if a man was to bushwhack me, I would ce'tainly backtrack an' figger out who else had it in for me."

"I reckon yuh have made other enemies, Negg," Eph Andrews argued, and Amesby nodded.

"Might've been yo' turkey thief," Shelley suggested.

"Huh! I come off winner two lass-ropes—brand-new ones, too—that deal!" Negg said with a half-smort, half-laugh.

"You never said nothin' about them when you told me the tale!" cried Amesby. "Them fellas wasn't after turkey, Sher'f! They wanted hawse!"

He and Negg were arguing stubbornly as they moved on. Shelley looked thoughtfully at Eph.

"RELECT sellin' anybody two lass ropes?" he inquired. "I—kind o' wish I could find out who did, then. . . . I swear if this ain't the mix-up-dead thing! What'd a man, one man, be totin' two lariats for, to steal turkeys? Or, for that matter, hawse?"

He sat in the store, scowling at Eph's rows of shining tinware until 9 o'clock. Then he got up and stretched irritably. And through the door of the store—which was now empty except for Eph and himself—came a whitish ball, to fall at his feet.

Shelley did not stoop to pick it up, whatever it was. Instead, he snapped a gun from its holster and sprang for the door. But there was nobody in sight on the sidewalk, within such reasonable distance as a person running from the store's door could have attained. Shelley went back. Eph had picked up the ball and flattened it—a sheet of cheap, ruled letter paper.

"Yu' come to Slatter crossroads 930. I tell yu what yu want to know iff I am not their yu wait I have trouble git offe."

"Slatter crossroads," said Eph. "Yuh put stock in that, Shelley?"

"Well—there's somebody in town knows I want somethin'. An' if anybody could tell me anything at all, it'd be that much more than I got now!" Shelley shrugged. "Where is this crossroads?"

"Three mile west. Three roads fork off the county road. A fella name' Slater had a house there on the edge o' the creek. It's rack and ruin, now. Folks say it's haunted—o' course."

"I'll be ramblin'."

As he got Rojo out of Eph's corral and moved by back ways to gain the county road, he saw a stocky figure riding away, and he would have sworn it was Sheriff Negg. But he went out and sent Rojo racing along the white pike road to westward without too much thought for what might take the Sheriff night riding. He left the road before he got to the ruined house and came sliding up afoot from the brush along the creek.

He waited with some patience and much alertness for an hour. Then he got up. He had intended to do some snooping around the Sheriff's place, and he would not wait here for someone who might not come, any longer.

So he got Rojo and went back toward town. It was nearly 11, but there were still lights on Negg street.

HE SKIRTED town and came up behind the Sheriff's house very quietly. He left Rojo in a kind of alley and scouted up to the house.

At last, he saw a shape moving in the darkness. He went like a shadow toward it; came up behind a comfortable seated figure which had a rifle across its lap. Shelley, from a yard away, considered, watching the now moveless one. Then he grinned.

"Billy!" he whispered. "Oh, Billy!" The boy moved like a flash.

"What yuh lookin' for?" Shelley asked him.

"Somethin' funny, Sergeant! I may be wrong, but—Pa went off around 9. Never said where. I found a note, though, in the back gallery where he'd put on his coat. It read like it was from that Scarface to somebody here in town. It says the old meetin' place is too dangerous, now. Says for this man to meet Scarface at Nun's Head Rock—that's on the road close to where pa was dry-gulched today."

"Funny! I had the same kind o' note."

"I tried to find out about who bought them lass-ropes," Billy Negg whispered. "No luck. Only ropes any storekeeper remembers sellin' in the last week—cut off, was one to Amesby."

"Amesby? Yo pa's pardner," nodded Shelley.

"He ain't his pardner. He's been talkin' about buyin' the feeders over there in the lot—an' tryin' to talk pa into sellin' the feedin' lot. But pa's stubborn."

"Billy!" said Shelley abruptly, tensely, "could it've been Amesby yuh saw come out o' Rafferty's with Scarface? Think!"

"By the clothes—yeh. Bu—uh-uh! You could tell that limp o' Amesby's a mile, Sergeant."

"Yuh willin' to take a chance on git-

(Concluded on Page 7.)

Joyce Desmond.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

REX FAIRBANKS

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WINGHAM

# Tragic End of the Man Who Lied His Way Into the Limelight

Rex Fairbanks Made Up Extravagant Tales  
About His Squandered Wealth and Adventures  
to Get His Name Into the Papers, and Then  
Put a Climax to His Strange Career by  
Killing Himself.



Joyce Desmond.

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

**R**EX FAIRBANKS, who spent much of his time trying to get his name in the papers before his life ended so suddenly, all the while was living an O. Henryesque story that could have brought him real fame.

It was a fantasy, but, nevertheless, it had all the elements of drama—modernistic parties, gay and beautiful women, rich boy duped by city slickers, love at Newport villas, disillusionment and then the final tragic fadeout. Its ending was practically inevitable, which proves that it was a good story.

It began seven years ago when a rather nice appearing young man, about 24 years old, appeared on Broadway and caught the attention of New York scribes by a sign and a tale.

"I came to New York from Denver six years ago with a fortune of \$400,000, and now I've got \$6.30 and a cheap room over by the East River," Rex Fairbanks said dolefully.

Whereupon Broadway, always in the market for a good yarn about how the sucker is relieved of his shekels, picked up its million ears and listened to one of the oldest stories in the world. So Rex Fairbanks told it:

When he was only 17 years old (he related) and was living in Denver, his father died very suddenly. As he was the only child and as his mother had died several years before, the family fortune fell to him.

When all the debts were paid he had \$475,000. Immediately upon getting the money, he left the preparatory school where he was being educated and started a career of riotous living.

Having been pampered and fussed over all his life, knowing little of restraint, he decided then that with a fortune like that he could do what he wanted to, indefinitely. It didn't seem to him that such a vast sum could ever be spent. He knew little of the world.

The day after the will was probated, he drew \$10,000. Calling in all his friends and all their friends, he staged a wild party that included women, liquor, jazz bands and unrestrained revelry. It lasted all night. But it was only a beginning, although it cost the young man \$6000.

There were more parties—and wilder. Months of orgies followed. He became notorious. Denver frowned upon him, and when he would go roaring through the streets in an expensive sport roadster the natives would shrug their shoulders and say:

"There's that crazy millionaire kid. This town's too slow for him. He'll be out for New York one of these days, and then watch how the city fellows will trim him."

Rex laughed hard when he heard that (he related), but by the end of the year he did decide to go to New York. Wiring ahead to a friend, he directed him to rent the most luxurious apartment he could find. The friend did as he was asked, and when

Rex arrived in the city he moved into a \$20,000-a-year apartment on Park avenue.

To establish his reputation as a spender and a man-about-town, Rex threw one party after another. He spent \$40,000 in the first six weeks, but blase Park avenue society apparently wasn't impressed. So he decided on a bold stroke.

**R**ENTING a suite in one of the swankiest hotels and hiring Sophie Tucker's orchestra, he raised a hullabaloo about the affair and succeeded in convincing many socially prominent people that they should come. There were champagne, pretty girls, gay dowagers and fun-loving bachelors and some of the merriest of widows. It was a grand success—and it cost \$40,000.

It established him, anyway. That was what he wanted. By using the prominence of his family as a wedge, he was accepted into society. His wealth helped, as it always does in New York.

There were more and better parties. He went to night clubs and tossed \$50 bills to fawning waiters; he staged orgies that lasted several days. Finally he was ejected from his apartment because of continuous uproar that lasted night and day.

Park avenue's wild parties, as he experienced them, he said, were wilder than any he had ever witnessed. Demure sub-debs played strip poker and disrobed without a sign of embarrassment.

He had many friends. To his girl friends he gave away presents of dainty, expensive lingerie. To his male friends he presented gold-headed canes. And time passed and he dis-

covered he had only \$1100 left. His so-called "friends" wouldn't help him, and soon he moved into the cheap room, broke, forgotten.

This was the story he told—which later turned out to be almost entirely false.

One incident in his saga was true. While in the midst of an affair of the heart with a young woman named Joyce Desmond, he took another girl to a party—apparently just to annoy

his inamorata. It annoyed her, all right. It annoyed her so much that when Fairbanks left the party Miss Desmond, who had been waiting for him to appear, lugged a small pistol out of her handbag and shot him in the leg. He managed to keep the matter quiet, and presently became engaged to the girl who had shot him.

He broke the engagement the day before they were to have been married.

"Oh, well," said Rex philosophically.

When he had finished the story, "life supplies the usual daily thrill, regardless of whether you are broke or wealthy. Consequently, one should never become discouraged."

Although Denver was to repudiate his story, Broadway, which has its share of suckers, too, swallowed it, hook, line, sinker, reel and pole.

Rex then disappeared for a short time, but soon popped up as a \$35-a-week clerk for the Brooklyn Edison Com-

pany. He declared he had never been in love with any of the beautiful Park avenue dames because they were "too sexy and physical."

Within two months he married.

His bride was Margaret Moran, said to have been at one time an Oriental dancer in a circus under the name of Zara. They were married in the Municipal Building and Rex announced that his past would be forgotten and that he would settle down.

In 1930 he startled New York by announcing that

**REX R. FAIRBANKS,  
STARR FAITHFULL  
DEFENDER, SUICIDE**

Rex R. Fairbanks, tentatively identified by police as the figure in the Starr Faithfull mystery, died a suicide yesterday in an apartment at 364 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn.

he, the \$35-a-week clerk, had inherited \$1,500,000 from an uncle. He also declared he was going to keep his job, but he added:

"I'm going to adopt a boy and a girl. But no other ties or alliances, or what not."

Then his wife, from whom he had separated, appeared and declared she was still his wife, although he claimed they were divorced. He insisted he would settle \$100,000 on her, but that if she got more she would have to sue. Of course, that put his name in the papers.

Nobody ever saw any of the fortune he was supposed to get, and he worked on.

Then last summer another thrill was added to his story. He injected himself into the Starr Faithfull mystery death case by declaring he was a friend of the dead girl. He referred to her as his dream girl and showed a watch which he said she gave him. That, he said, contained a heart mystery.

While the Faithfull case was still on the front pages, he ran into a Brooklyn police station, wearing nothing but shoes, socks and underwear, and told another chapter in his bizarre story.

He said that while strolling that evening a beautiful girl in a roadster had asked him to ride. He accepted and she immediately pushed a revolver into his ribs, held him up, took his suit—even his pants—a \$125 diamond ring, a \$100 platinum watch and a \$25 watch.

The unimaginative policemen laughed him out of the station. At first he was annoyed, but he seemed pleased at the publicity he received. Meanwhile, his wife had said:

"He never saw the Faithfull girl. He has a yen for publicity. In every big criminal case he pictured himself playing a part. He was the sinister man who knew the inside story. It was that complex as much as anything that parted us. Greatness, he felt, came quicker to men who lived as bachelors."

That practically ended all of the publicity for Rex. He became one of the "forgotten" men, one of the millions who live through none of the experiences that he had lived through, either in fantasy or otherwise. His story was approaching its inevitable, tragic ending.

Then one day he was handed a slip. It said that his services at the company were not needed, that he could get his pay at the office. That was a shock.

The succeeding days dragged on and he grew more and more melancholy. Finally he made up his mind.

He put on a pair of flowered silk pajamas and his red house slippers. Around him he wrapped his royal purple dressing gown. Then he turned on the gas.

Then, seating himself in a chair, he leaned back comfortably and waited for death.



He ran into a police station in his underclothing and said a beautiful girl had held him up.



Fairbanks and his wife,  
the former Margaret Moran.



# When Greenwich Village Evicts an Artist The Village Just Because He Can't Pay Rent—

New York's Famous Bohemian Section  
Is on the Decline and Garrets Give  
Way to Towering Apartments.



Dorothy Gish.

By JACK ALEXANDER  
A Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



NEW YORK. HERE has been considerable tolling of bells, laying of wreaths and parading of old costumes in late years to symbolize the passing of this or that quaint commonplace of the days of our fathers, and no one has risen to toss a dissenting tomato. But the "younger generation" of the war era, bursting with the insurgence of its flaming spirit, sees its institutions obliterated under protest and runs for the mirror in panic. The passing of Greenwich Village, recorded here, must turn the retreat into a rout, for the village, that unusual "state of mind," was the symbol extraordinary of the dynasty of F. Scott Fitzgerald and his predecessors, who were spreading revolt when Mr. Fitzgerald was wrestling with equations. The village, if not altogether dead, is gasping its last.

The name remains, many of the buildings still stand, but the spirit has fled into the cosmos, where it probably has struck up an acquaintance with an unruly crowd of meteor showers.

Born just before the World War, the village is at the end of its rope after a queer and wild career of less than 20 years. Here are recounted some of those signs which unmistakably indicate its passing, including the hawking of paintings on Washington Square, like so many bananas, and the eviction of Ernest Gutman from his garret simply because he couldn't pay his rent.

Before the Indians traded off Manhattan Island for a mess of beads worth \$26, the site known today as Greenwich Village was a swell hunting preserve, soft and black of soil and seamed with sizable creeks that bulged with fish. It was then known as Sapokanican. But this is not important, for the name has long since been forgotten. So let it go. The white brother, filled by the early manifestations of the great American spirit of fair play, soon crowded the red brother off the island and settled the lower tip. Then those with a commuting turn of mind hitched up the oxen and lumbered through the forest until they reached the lush spot the Indians had so regretfully and lately vacated. I am not prepared to state just when the place achieved its present designation, but I do know that, for the purpose in hand, its history was comparatively uninteresting until it became flaming and notorious and the goal of every one "doing" New York.

To be sure, General Washington had a military headquarters in Greenwich street, and it was here that his aide, one Hickey, according to the history books, tried to poison him (a tradition still honored by the local gin merchants); it is true that Aaron Burr later acquired the place and entertained Talleyrand, Jerome Bonaparte, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton; that Thomas Paine once lived nearby; that Poe wrote the "Fall of the House of Usher" in a dozen places in the village; that a bronze plaque on the wall of a neighborhood movie palace testi-



Lillian Gish.

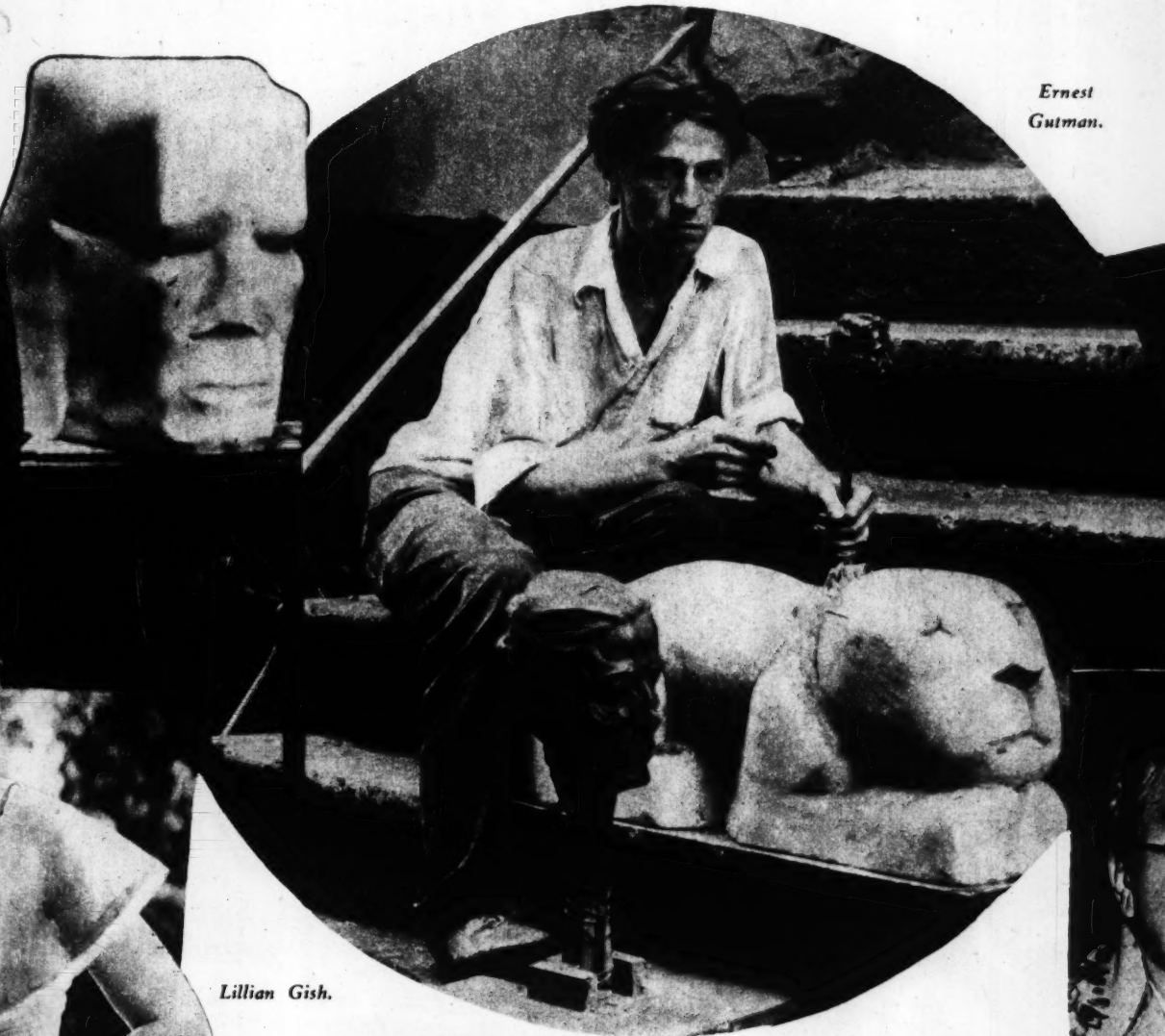
fies to the one-time residence on the site of Clemenceau; that Mark Twain spent a time near Washington Square; that John Masefield tended bar, yea, shined cuspidors, in Luke Connor's saloon at Sixth avenue and Christopher street, known locally as "The Working Girls' Home."

But withal the village did not attain real importance until 1913, when it became a gathering place for literary roisterers and tradition wreckers; a spot dedicated to the belief that it is a right inherent in certain human beings to be different, violently different, from their fellows; to anarchism, free love, radical movements and personal idiosyncrasies; in short, when it took on the aspect of a bit of Meat-martre gone wildly American.

MANY persons came and lingered and passed on. Some bore the stamp of genius and today are gods in literature and art. Some are leaders in radical politics.

But most of those attracted by the far-publicized freedom and wickedness of the place were, according to the best accounts, simply grown-up problem children, psychological misfits and biological sports. They were the camp followers and, in the manner of the breed, made the most noise and gave the camp its color.

No one knows exactly how the village movement started, but one of its first symptoms and hardest institutions was the Liberal Club, which seemed to revolve about Henrietta Rodman, a high school teacher under suspension for insubordination. Miss Rodman was something of a feminist and, to let people know that she gloried in her insubordination, walked about the crooked, winding streets in sandals and a loose garment described as looking "like a meal sack." The Liberal Club



Ernest Gutman.



Emma Goldman.



Edna St. Vincent Millay.

met in a room above Polly's Kitchen in Macdougal street, a restaurant run by Polly Hallday, a recruit from Texas. The evening would get under way when someone got the biggest pot in Polly's establishment and rushed it to the Golden Swan, a nearby saloon, and came back bearing it full of suds.

Here one might hear Emma Goldman discourse on Shakespeare; Vachel Lindsay "boom-lay" his "The Congo"; Max Eastman hold forth on Shaw,

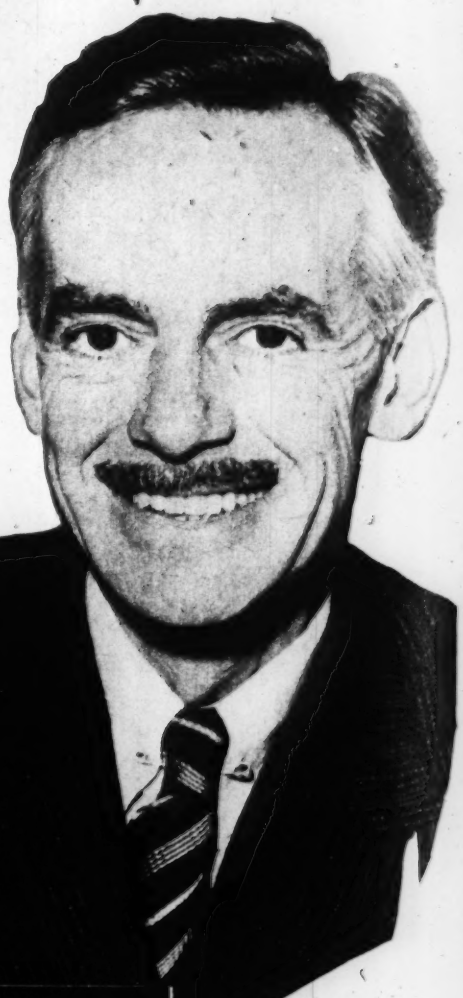
Nietzsche or Schnitzler; John Reed sound a trumpet for the proletariat; variegated poets mouth their lines against the hilarity of the atmosphere.



Leon Trotsky.



An artist shows his wares in a Washington Square sidewalk sale.



Eugene O'Neill.

garret where an undernourished young man with flowing hair lay, pale and fading, in a rickety bed, obviously about ready to kick off. The poet and the bus driver split the dimes and did a grand business. In addition, the literary man was entitled to all the coins left furtively on the table by misty-eyed ladies in linen dusters.

Perhaps the most picturesque character of the crowd was Hippolyte Havel, an anarchist, whiskered to type, who, becoming increasingly venomous as the suds container shuttled back and forth to the Golden Swan, spat at his mates: "Bourgeois pigs!" Hippolyte, mellowed, less venomous and graying of beard, is today still pointed out in a certain ale house, where he is known as the man who once did a stretch in a Swiss jail with Mussolini, before the latter seriously thought of becoming Il Duce and Lord High Secretary of Everything Else.

From the Liberal Club sprouted The Masses, a magazine devoted to a new deal for practically everybody and everything. No one connected with it had any money (there was a fine scorn for gold in the group), so editors and contributors served without pay and the publication was supported by an annual ball, which became famous as "The Pagan Rout."

It didn't take long for the village to grow as a Bohemian quarter. Smocks were soon to be seen in every doorway. They were the uniform of the settlement. Tea rooms sprang up everywhere. A four-story building on Sheridan Square at one time housed nine tea rooms. Familiar resorts were Romany Marie's, The Vermilion, The Sea Maid, Aladdin's Lamp, The Black Parrot, The White Poodle, The Pirates' Den, The Mad Hatter, The Mouse Trap. There were countless other holes in the wall, or in the ground, with similarly bizarre tags.

Tourists demanded that they be shown the village and the sight-seeing busses made it a stop before going on to the sinister evils of Chinatown and the Bowery. The yaps were pulled in at Times Square by carloads by a promise of close contact with the utter abandon of artists. They walked open-mouthed amid the queer sights of Macdougal and Sullivan streets. One of the most famous sights was that of "a poet dying of starvation."

For 10 cents a head visitors were led to a

One of the more respectable (but thoroughly Bohemian, mind you) tea rooms, Down the Rabbit Hole, was the hangout of movie stars. The Gish and Talmadge sisters, Mary Pickford, Richard Barthelmess and Douglas Fairbanks, ate and talked there. Hendrik Willem Van Loon also was a faithful patron and here planned "The Story of Mankind."

But, on the whole, the artistic folk and those who aspired to associate with them, were not only penurious but—well, a trifle careless about their abodes, as well as their dress. Village merchants found their normal American trade moving uptown to get away from the disorder created by the Bohemians, until some genius among them stemmed the tide by starting a movement to popularize window boxes.

THIS idea struck the arty villagers as picturesque. The landlords supplied the boxes and the Bohemians planted their own flowers. Soon the newspapers were printing feature articles on the blooming windows of Greenwich Village. The old residents stayed on, with misgivings.

Meanwhile, other liberal and anarchistic clubs and publications came into being and each staged its annual ball to defray expenses. Among the contributors to the village magazines were Curtis Peters, later to revolutionize American cartooning under the name Peter Arno; Edna St. Vincent Millay, a young poet just out of Vassar; Eugene O'Neill, a playwright with a lot of crazy ideas; Leon Trotsky. Several little theaters, notably the Provincetown, flourished for years on the verge of bankruptcy. O'Neill's father, James, knocking the country dead as the Count of Monte Cristo, came down to train his youngster to the traditions of the old-time drama. But they fought incessantly over the son's radical ideas, and the elder O'Neill went back to his barnstorming and matinee-idolism, wondering what ever would become of his obdurate son. Not long afterward "The Emperor Jones" graduated from the Provincetown to Broadway, and a distinguished career got under way.

Society, not to be denied, took up the village and its denizens. Numerous ladies of the cocktails-before-dinner set were delighted to have Big Bill Haywood attend their salons and shout, while putting away their caviar, that the masses would one day rise and tear the mansions of the rich stone from stone. The poets and parlor pinks gorged and recited while the haughty gals listened and applauded them as "significant."

Thus the village eddied and whirled on to the tune of Kraft-Ebing, Dr. Jung and that Freud person. One girl

(Continued on Page 7.)

continued from preceding page  
herself a local celebrity by  
telling about with a leopard  
skin. Her name, unfortunately,  
been lost to posterity. Ro-  
well invented the kewpie. The  
romance Elsie von Freitag Lovin-  
gton affected a kitchen colander  
as a hat. It was decorated with  
vegetables. Doris the Dope  
beautiful girl who desired a  
er name, took a bath in the  
fountain in Washington  
The police were called  
there was quite a scandal  
she defied the police. She  
newspaper copy. A group  
the Liberal Club, including  
Sloan, now an emine-  
American painter, and Marcel  
ump (famous for his "Nude I-  
ending the Staircase"), climb-  
the top of Washington arch  
one winter night, sat on hot  
bags and ate and drank head  
As a climax, speeches were  
de upholding President W-  
s 14 points and the self-det-  
nation of the Free State  
Greenwich Village from the U-  
States of America was forme-  
clared. Toy balloons were rat-  
a flag. The police and the  
idents of Washington Squ-  
orth were furious when they  
nd out about it. Quite a  
gag.

THE decline of the village  
about slowly, and was  
dely, by way of paradox,  
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their bid for publicity. V-  
rdes of uptown people  
s at the gates for ad-  
on, rents skyrocketed and  
tists were forced out to  
om for moneyed people  
ought the place "cute." A  
ay was blasted through the  
the district, and this impr-  
ent in transportation gave  
nts a new boost. The Boh-  
ns, unable to pay the free  
attered.

Today Washington Squar-  
ammed with children who  
pop-scoot on the sidewalks  
plash irreverently in the  
in hallowed by the goddess  
figure of Doris the Dope. Mo-  
partment buildings have rep-  
any of the ramshackle  
ares where art defied the law  
the conventions. A few tea  
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out their lines in the base  
of darkest Macdougal street.  
lough alley and Wash-  
news, famous for their ro-  
udios, remain picturesque  
with difficulty, and at night  
ees Rolls Royces and M-  
oadsters parked outside  
quaint dwellings. But the  
art. As popular as tea rooms  
were are the so-called "o-  
shops." In these undisguise-  
by holes of degradation, of-  
of prohibition, open all night  
presided over by male  
looking brunet young men  
may obtain, without any p-  
ries of identification, all  
ner of intoxicants, fraudulent  
beled and pretty bad stuff.  
rink like a gentleman it

(Continued from Page 6)

"killed?" Shelley dem-  
"Yeh. Come on, then. I  
look at this feedin' lot tha-  
to hook up to so much."  
He led the way very s-  
Suddenly, they saw the s-  
shape of the windmill ar-  
tatted. There was no sou-  
where, but the faint cre-  
the mill. Then a man cle-  
throat within 20 feet of the  
was still after that.

SHELLEY was almost  
windmill before he fo-  
shape he hunted. He  
toward it—listened for sig-  
other man—then had the  
jump. The fellow grun-  
made no resistance.

Shelley drew him bac-  
one half-whispered snarl-  
ence. When he stood a-  
Billy Negg, he grunted at  
to scratch a match. W-  
flame showed the features  
stiffened. It was Scarface.  
"Who's with yuh? W-  
they? Sonora? Dynam-  
test of the gang?" he sn-  
"Dunno what y're  
about." Scarface said, gull-  
"Search him, Billy! S-  
hub? A' right. Take o-  
hawlga's an' hold him b-  
scoutin' some more."

He moved softly bac-  
the windmill. He heard  
de came to the base of  
wooden frame—which w-



# Artist The Village dicts an Artist

(Continued from preceding page.)

herself a local celebrity by talking about with a leopard on her name, unfortunately, she had been lost to posterity. Rose had invented the kewpie. The actress Elsie von Freitag Loring had affected a kitchen colander as a hat. It was decorated with vegetables. Doris the Dope, a beautiful girl who desired no name, took a bath in the fountain in Washington Square. The police were called and there was quite a scandal. She defied the police. She became a newspaper copy. A group at the Liberal Club, including Sloan, now an eminent American painter, and Marcel Dupuy (famous for his "Nude Descending the Staircase"), climbed the top of Washington arch one winter night, sat on hot wax and ate and drank heavily. As a climax, speeches were being upholding President Wilson's points and the self-determination of small nations. The session of the Free State of Greenwich Village from the United States of America was formally declared. Toy balloons were raised on a flag. The police and the old residents of Washington Square were furious when they heard about it. Quite a gag, quite a gag.

THE decline of the village as a Bohemian quarter came about slowly, and was due partly by way of paradox, to the success of its exhibitionists in their bid for publicity. With the gates of uptown people beating at the gates for admission, rents skyrocketed and the Bohemians were forced out to make room for moneyed people who bought the place "cute." A subway was blasted through the heart of the district, and this improvement in transportation gave the village a new boost. The Bohemians, unable to pay the freight, scattered.

Today Washington Square is jammed with children who play hopscotch on the sidewalks and dash irreverently in the fountain hallowed by the goddess-like figure of Doris the Dope. Modern apartment buildings have replaced the ramshackle structures where art defied the law and conventions. A few tea rooms and on and on a smattering of poets put their lines in the basements of darkest MacDougal street. MacDougal alley and Washington street, famous for their rows of studios, remain picturesque, but with difficulty, and at night one sees Rolls Royces and Minerva sedans parked outside the artist dwellings. But that isn't all. As popular as tea rooms once were are the so-called "cordial shops." In these undisguised cubicles of degradation, offsprings of prohibition, open all night and crowded over by malevolent looking brunet young men, one may obtain, without any preliminary of identification, all manner of intoxicants, fraudulently labeled and pretty bad stuff. But to think like a gentleman it is best

to look up a good speakeasy. However, these are periodically on the watch and leery of strangers when the Federals are on the make. So, gentlemanly drinking is becoming difficult, even in the village. The "nice" people have organized a kind of Chamber of Commerce, and in the morning's mail, along with the price list of "fine whiskies and cordials" from the neighborhood cordial shop, the modern villager is apt to find a circular from the booster club listing the schools, churches, libraries and scout organizations.

(Continued from Page 4.)

SHLEY was almost at the windmill before he found the shape he hunted. He stole on toward it—listened for sign of an enemy—then had the man in jump. The fellow grunted, but made no resistance. Shelley drew him back, with the half-whispered snarl for silence. When he stood again by Billy Negg, he grunted at the boy to scratch a match. When the flame showed the features, Shelley blurted: "Who's with yuh? Where are they? Sonora? Dynamite—the test of the gang?" he snarled. "Dunno what y're talkin' about," Scarface said sullenly. "Search him, Billy! Two guns, huh? A right. Take one o' his lawdies an' hold him here. I'm securin' some more."

He moved softly back toward the windmill. He heard nothing. He came to the base of the big wooden frame—which was board-

## TEMPLE SOUNDING STONE

**T**HIS Jade is the forty-second in a series of masterpieces which are being prominently displayed at the City Art Museum by Director Meyric Rogers. Each week one of the museum's rarest treasures is placed in the alcove to the left of the entrance. Each masterpiece will be reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum authorities of its history. The complete series will serve as an excellent guide to the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the sounding stone follows:

Esteeming jade as the purest and most divine of natural substances, the ancient Chinese gave to it a place of the greatest prominence in their religion and culture. From it were fashioned the sacred emblems of their cosmic religion, the badges of office of their administrative system, and numerous other symbolic or ornamental objects.

The three great ancient rituals are replete with records of the ceremonial uses of jade.

The jade sounding stone which forms this week's exhibit has been ascribed to the period of the Han dynasty (B. C. 206-220 A. D.). Of dignified hieratic outline and impressive size, it doubtlessly figured prominently in stately ceremonies of a character similar to those described in the ancient rituals. When in use it was probably suspended from a stand by cords passed through the two holes near the top and was struck with a hammer to produce a musical note. The Chinese classics frequently mention the stone chime as being known to the ancient Emperors. Musical stones



are still used in all ceremonies performed in the Confucian temples. Resonant stones were thought to be one of the means by which heaven is in communication with the five elements. Their sound was said to invoke the spirits of ancestors and to remind them of their

"Scythian," which entered China from the west and north. The meanders carved above the animal are "thunder pattern" and refer to the sound emitted by the stone. The scrolls at the top doubtless represent dragons, filling the design with symbolic import.

The Forty-Second of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

duty to their descendants. It was also believed that they exerted a magic influence for frightening away evil.

In the present example, as with all objects of good jade, the beauty of the material adds an indefinable quality of preciousness that appeals both to Oriental and Occidental tastes. The stone is gray-green, finely and regularly mottled with small dark spots. At several places may be seen red-brown markings or discolorations, the result either of impurities in the stone or of iron stains, which lend a pleasing variety of color. Similar stains often occur in antique Chinese jades as the result of burial as funeral pieces in a clayey soil.

**T**HE very interesting asymmetrical shape of the piece represents the highly conventionalized silhouette of a mythical beast, doubtlessly the same animal which is carved in low relief on both sides of the stone. This animal has been identified as the tiger, which in the ancient Chinese cosmic religion was the deity of the West. But at the comparatively late period when this stone was carved the Chinese had begun to forget the profound significance of the ancient religious emblems and the form here shown may have been regarded merely as lucky or auspicious. The interesting manner of stylization, in which spirals play a prominent part, points to the working of the foreign influence usually termed

## Around the World Alone in a 37-Foot Boat

(Continued from Page 1.)

they were married, but even then Miles wouldn't take her aboard his ship. If he had, he couldn't truthfully say he had made his entire voyage alone. She met him again, however, when he touched at New Orleans and later at Havana. Then she returned to New York by passenger boat and was waiting for him at the Pilgrim Yacht Club dock in Brooklyn last week when his tiny little craft anchored again at the original port of departure.

Miles considers his voyage a success. It used up practically all the money he had saved, but he says it was worth it. What he'd like to do now, he says, is load his boat on a large truck and tour this country, showing the vessel to school children and students and telling them how much the people of other countries are like the folks who live here.

"If people really learn that," he says, "there'll be no more wars."

passed through the canal without taking a tow. While on the west coast of Mexico he decided to visit the interior and journeyed by rail to Mexico City. There, at the German Club, one evening, he met a young woman from Austria. For 60 days they carried on a courtship, by mail and sometimes by her visiting ports at which he had arranged to stop. In Panama City

weeks. Strunsky declared Gutman to be a loafer and a no-good. Gutman showed his works to the newspaper men and told how Strunsky had promised to help sue," he cried. "You can't evict him along to fame, even to the extent of helping him tear down Washington arch, which Gutman thought a monstrous, so a more glorious pile might be erected.

**I**T pained Gutman, he said, to find that Strunsky was a gross commercialist, interested only in artists who designed bathtubs. But he would not leave. Nor would he design tubs. Such work was for the Gutson Borglums. Persons who delighted in defacing the sides of mountains would not balk at bath tubs, Gutman said. Personal tilts were frequent between the pair, and when, at last, Strunsky obtained an eviction order and came to the garret with two husky moving men, Gutman

stood his ground and exhibited a handful of letters from persons who had read of his brave fight. "This has become a national issue," he cried. "You can't evict him along to fame, even to the extent of helping him tear down Washington arch, which Gutman thought a monstrous, so a more glorious pile might be erected.

Some of the die-hards insist that the spirit of the village still lives. Clement Wood is one of these. To Floyd Dell, who several years ago averred that it was dead, Mr. Wood responded that the village hadn't died but that something within Mr. Dell had. Mr. Wood writes that the "state of mind" is quite alive. He defines it as "a perpetually youthful attitude, which holds that such

baubles as wealth, success, reputation, Rotary clubs, the sanctity of the home, patriotism, Florida land booms, are baubles."

"Life," he continues, "decent, normal, human life, is not a matter of watching bank balances grow; it is a matter of loving and developing with the complicated simplicity of a flower or tree and etching on the earth's face some shadow that endures beyond one's own sunset."

**S**INCE Greenwich Village is a live force aiding this right living, it will grow and widen until the world has swung quietly into the widening mews and places and streets of a world village dedicated to youth and happiness."

A mews, as far as I have been able to gather, is a street, a little street. "Decent, normal, human life" is, as the guppy said to the polyp, a matter of taste and conviction. "Right living" has been variously defined. The foregoing interpretation, however, is unique. But Mr. Wood's prediction was only a hope and, since being penned, has become a pretty thin one. Bank balances, while a trifle wan at present, still lure people, and there have been, even in these times, kind words said for personal reputation and the home. Even Rotary clubs persist and patriots are yet abroad in the land, every time they get a chance. Only the Florida land boom has folded. But Greenwich Village is dead, oh, the quite dead. And, good Lord, can this be a gray hair?

## The Lariat Clew

"Got him, I reckon—but not many's come closer to gittin' me!" "Who's it? What's it?" cried John Negg from somewhere in the darkness. "Answer up, or I'll frazzle you plenty!" "S a' right, Sheriff," Shelley answered. "Raines, the Ranger—an' a couple prisoners. They come to clean out yo' well for yuh."

He moved to bend over the groaning man and scratch a saddles an' about 60,000 in gold.

match. Sheriff Negg came up beside him and also peered. He sucked in his breath sharply at sight of Amesby. Shelley explained briefly to Negg. The Sheriff was bewildered. "But—but what'd they want in the well?" "Nothin' much," Shelley said carelessly. "Just a couple pack-

Where's the money, Scarface? Won't talk, huh?" He moved around the windmill and prowled for a moment. Then he found not only two pack-horses, one laden with tow-sacks, but two saddled horses as well. It looked as if Mr. Amesby, the cattle buyer, had been doomed to disappear mysteriously from the ken of Negg City that night. They took the pack horses, with

Scarface and Amesby, up to the Sheriff's house. Wrapped in a blanket, his wounds rudely bandaged by the efficient and calm Mrs. Negg, the dying Amesby was put in a bed. Scarface stood beside him. The others stood either around the bed or around those two tow-sacks with their yellow burden.

They gave Amesby whiskey. He opened his eyes—and grinned. His white lips moved. Shelley bent to listen and the blanket fell away from the bare chest. Shelley saw the several blue-red weals of old knife scars and gaped.

"Deets Durgan!" he cried. "I never would've placed yuh, with yo' fake limp, but for them scars yuh got at Richland Bottom."

Where's the rest o' the gang?" "Do no." Scarface an' me—quit 'em. For this. Well—I'm passin' in—my checks. No hard feelin's, Ranger. S' long."

"He—he's gone!" Scarface muttered and looked around at those who were all staring at Deets.

His hands crept up to his shoulders; over them. Down they came, flashing and two silvery arcs showed crossing the space between his right hand and Shelley, his left hand and Negg. There was a sound as of the beginning of a whistle—whillit!

The right-hand knife missed Shelley's throat by an inch. But Negg sat down, grunting, with the left-hand blade buried deep in his upper left arm. Scarface was gone

for the unwatched door. He was firing quite calmly from where he sat, drove two bullets into his back. He fell and never moved.

"Tried to—give him his chance," Deets Durgan whispered from the bed. "Least I—could do—good kid!"

Shelley waked before the dawn and on his pallet, where he could feel the tow-sack by stretching out his arm, reflected. The rest of the gold was in the well and easily got. Billy Negg had said that his hankering for the Rangers was over. Shelley fancied that the boy would have little trouble with the girl's father, now.

**H**E GRINNED sourly. The best of Sonora's gang was dead, the only one for whom he'd felt any pity. He had no reason to stay longer in Negg City.

He got up quietly and pulled on his boots in the gallery. Nobody else was awake. He slipped down and saddled Rojo quickly, then swung up. He shook his head as he looked back at the quiet house. "Come on, boy," he told the red horse. "We'll have breakfast down the line. We lived to see the Sheriff admit the mebbe some Rangers that ain't so bad. We can't stick around an' crowd our luck, boy. An' we're whittlin' Sonora's ol'-timers some. Just Sonora an' Jeems Coten an' Dynamite Pots left."

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Page Seven.





## by **TALKIE** Walter Quermann STAGE-DOOR JOHNNIE

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

### THE PLAYERS

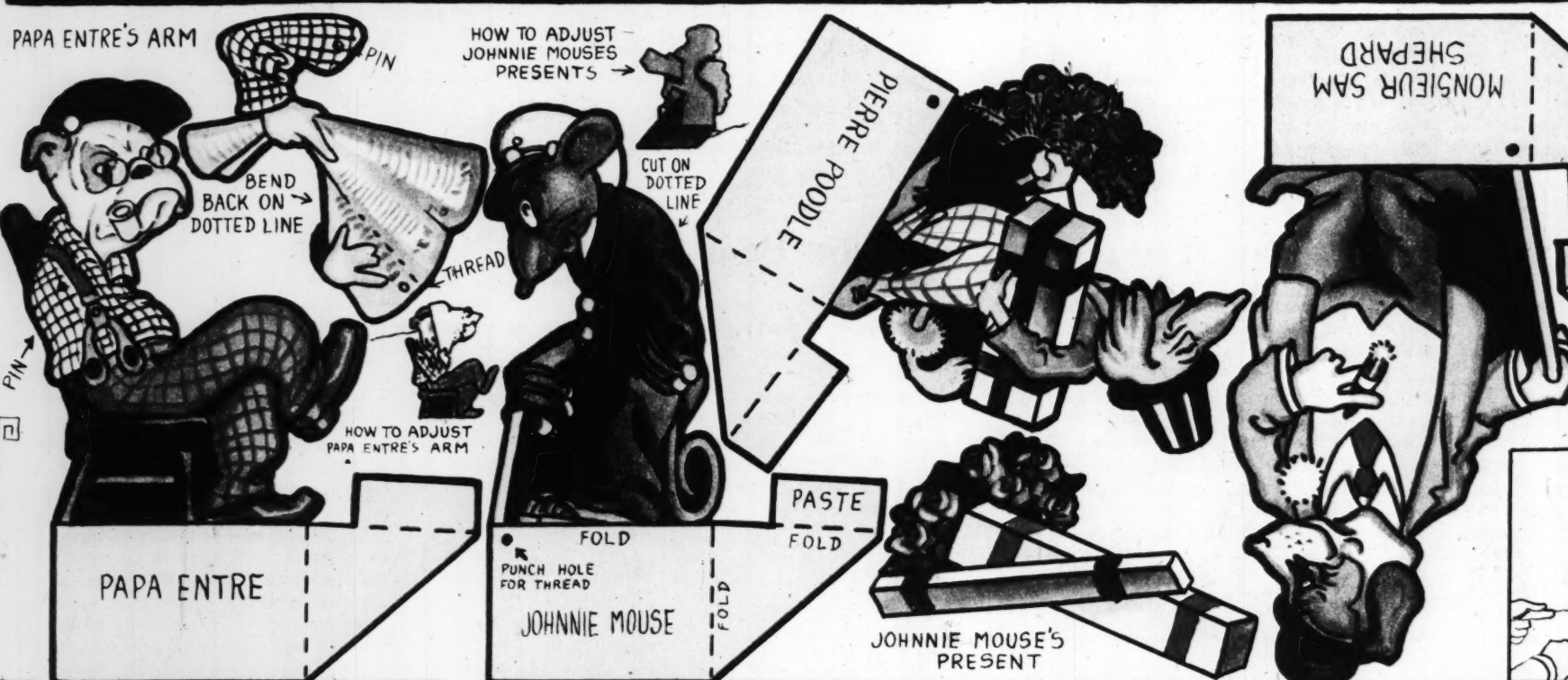
**MADemoiselle POM**—Leading lady in the Folies Leash.  
**PAPA ENTRE**—Who watches the stage-door.  
**JOHNNIE MOUSE**—An American vagabond.  
**PIERRE POODLE**—Who loves Mademoiselle Pom.  
**MONSIEUR SAM SHEPARD**—Who owns the Shepard Theater.

### THE PLAY BEGINS

(Papa Entre is seated at the extreme left of the stage, reading the paper.)  
**MADemoiselle POM** enters, closely followed by Johnnie Mouse and Pierre Poodle.  
**MADemoiselle POM**—Oh! These horrid men.  
**PAPA ENTRE**—(Lowering his paper.) What is the matter, Mademoiselle?  
**MADemoiselle POM**—These persons are following me, and they talk like lunatics.  
**PIERRE POODLE**—Tell her she does not understand. I have ze great love for her.  
**JOHNNIE MOUSE**—He says you don't understand. He has the great love for you.  
**MADemoiselle POM**—(Leaving.) How terrible!  
**PAPA ENTRE**—Go away, pigs. Away.  
**PIERRE POODLE**—Come, we will try another way. (They leave.)  
**PAPA ENTRE**—I've seen all kinds of stage-door johnnies. But these two are the craziest yet. (Monsieur Sam Shepard enters.) Hello, Monsieur Shepard.  
**MONSIEUR SAM SHEPARD**—Hello, Papa. Look at this fellow coming. I wish I could find a comedian like him. (Johnnie Mouse enters, carrying flowers and gifts.)



**MADemoiselle POM**



Next week: Behind the Scenes.

**DIRECTIONS:** Cut out back-drop and pin it on a wall near the floor. Next, take two books and place them at each end and about 5 inches in front of back-drop. Then take characters, cut them out, and paste them on thin cardboard, folding flap at bottom so they will lean back a little. Attach a piece of thread about 15 inches long. Place the characters back of the book on the right hand side of the stage and draw them on the stage with thread as they are needed. The operator may talk for the characters, changing his or her voice as different characters go on the stage, or each character's part may be spoken by a different child. A flashlight can be used as a spotlight.

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## MUNY OPERA DRESSOGRAPHS



*Lorraine Weimar*

**LORRAINE WEIMAR**, today's selection among the Muny Opera stars who will appear in this space each week during the Forest Park theatre's season, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and is 26 years old. She obtained her formal education at a Quaker school in her native city, and then, attracted by the theatre, found a place on the stage. Among this comedienne's chief successes are parts she played in "Artists and Models," "Three Little Girls" and "Little Racketeer."

Accompanying Miss Weimar are three costumes she wears in Muny Opera shows. Cut out the star and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress her in her proper outfits.

The three costumes shown here are worn by the star in these roles in the following Muny Opera shows: 1—Mrs. Krantz in "Blossom Time," and they were hoop skirt in those days. 2—Mathilde in "The Honeymooners," she wears two different costumes in this show.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Next week: Doris Patston.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 17, 1932.



A MISS

Snapshots taken number

Female leopard, seven in Cochin-China.



The padded foot of a three-fourths inches in



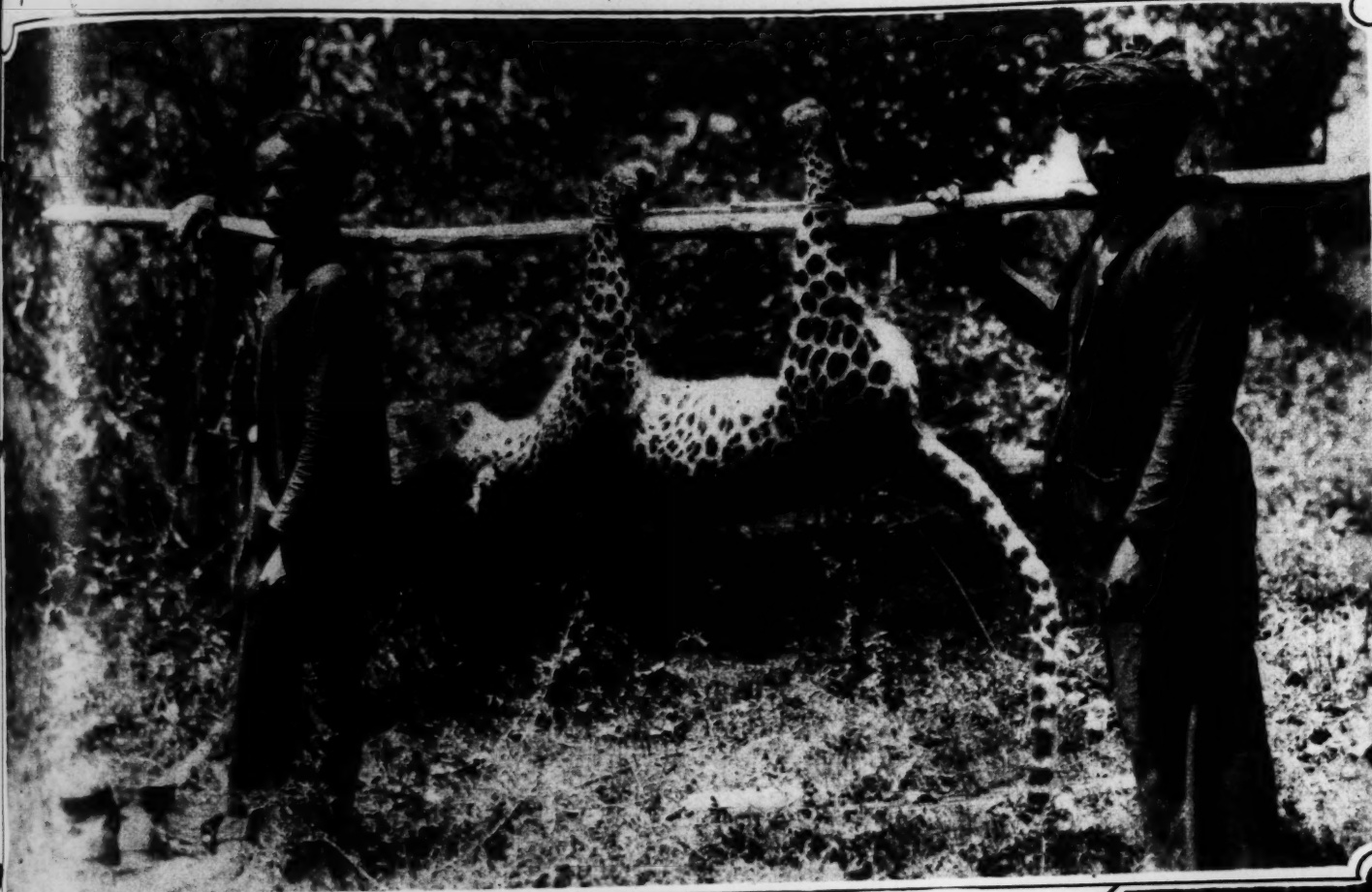


# ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

JULY 17, 1932

## A MISSOURIAN'S HOLIDAY IN SOUTHERN ASIA

Snapshots taken by David Berkley of Hallsville on hunting trip to Indo-China, during which he bagged a large number of trophies—elephants, tigers, leopards and other varieties of wild life in that country.



Female leopard, seven feet in length, being carried into camp by two Moi porters. Brought down in Cochin-China.



Seladang, or Guar Ox, killed from 135 yards with a shoulder shot. It was coal black, with four white feet and magnificent horns.



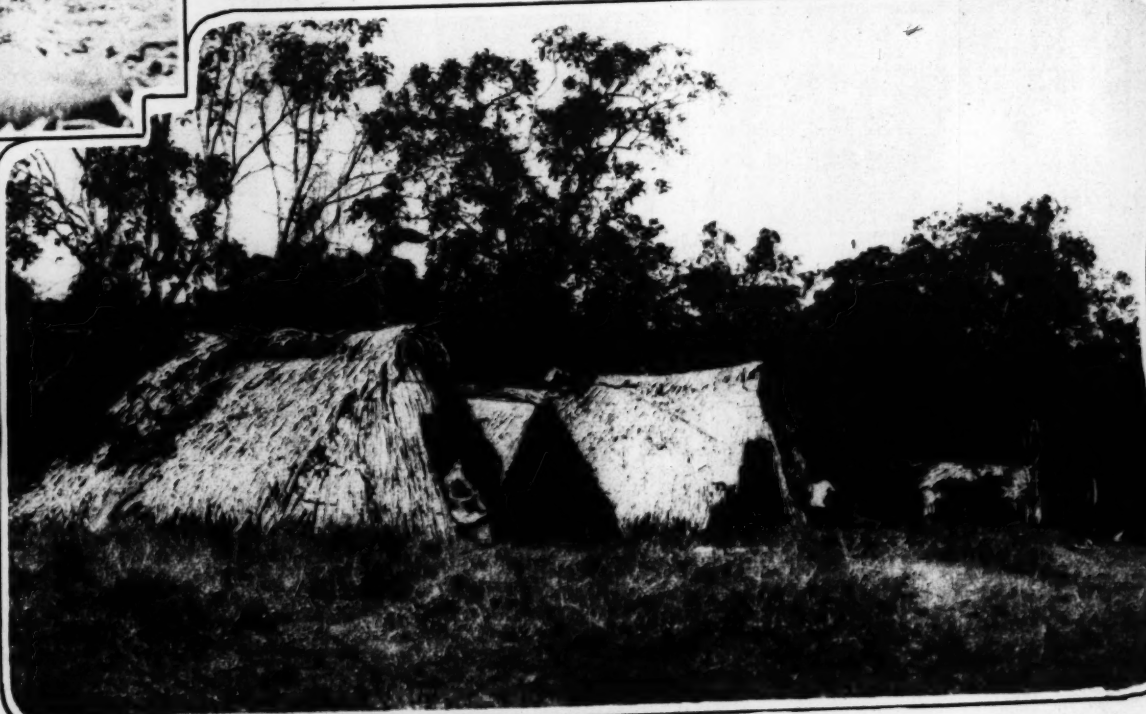
A Bengal tigress, seven feet eight inches in length, one of several killed by Mr. Berkley.



Mr. Berkley and nine foot nine inch elephant.



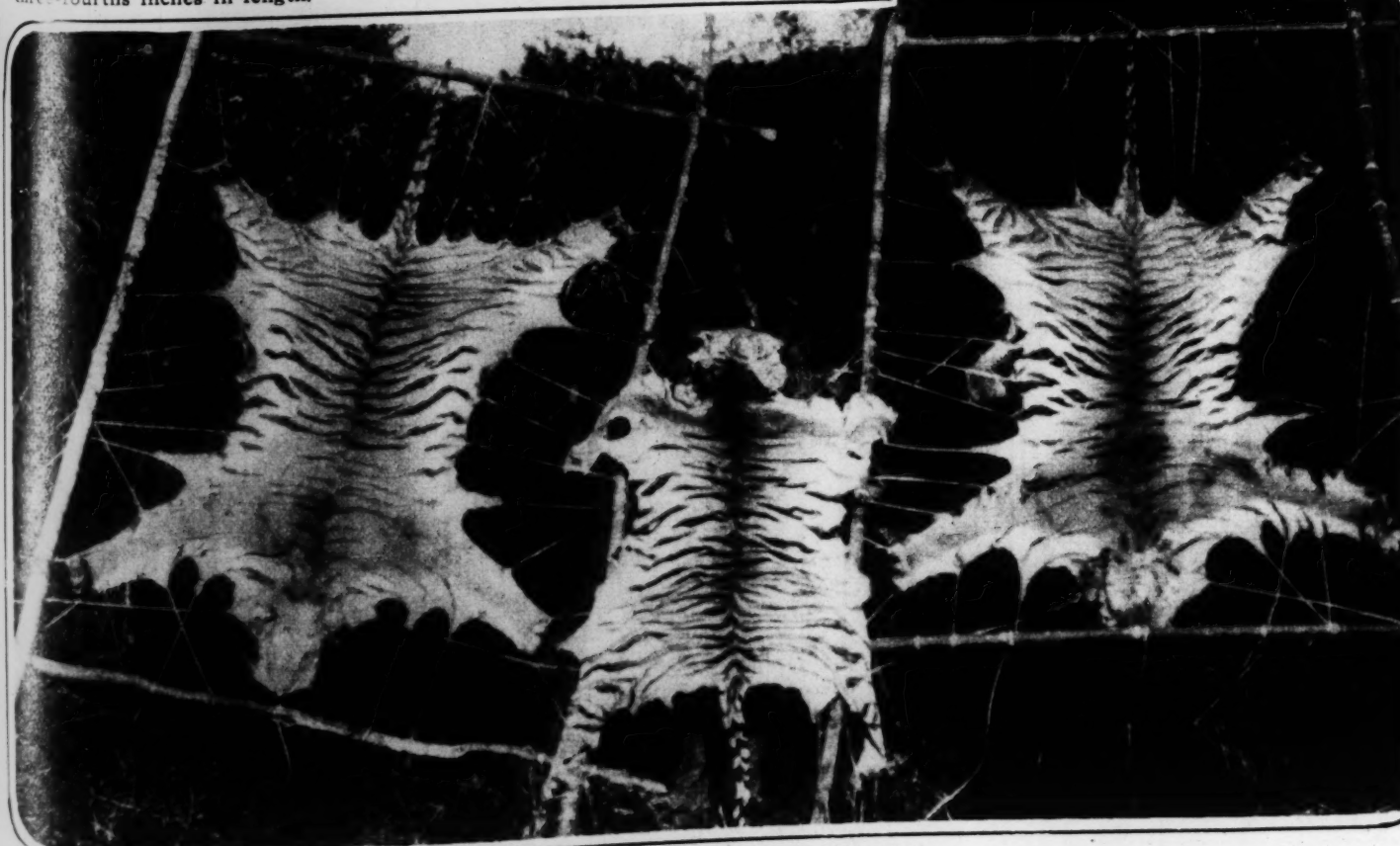
The padded foot of a Bengal tiger. The track made by this animal was five and three-fourths inches in length.



A camp in the tiger country, South Annam, French Indo-China.



Varnus lizard, seven feet in length, held up by a native.

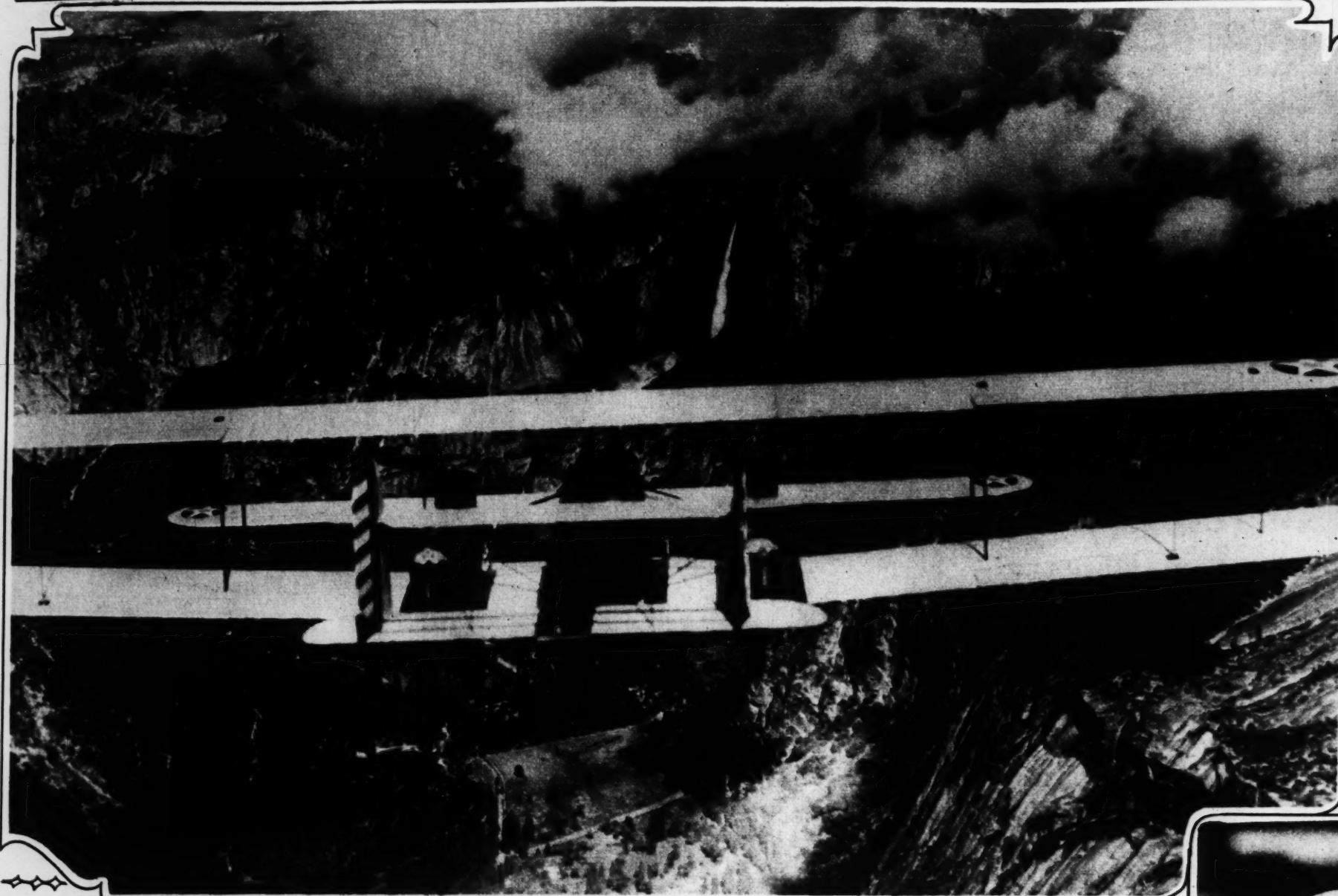


Tiger skins being stretched and dried.



Mr. Berkley poses for a photograph standing between two Moi belles.





FLYING FROM LOWEST TO HIGHEST POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES—Led by Lieut. Charles H. Howard, a bombardment squadron recently flew from Death Valley, 276 feet below sea level, to Mount Whitney, 14,496 feet above the ocean, and thence between the walls of Yosemite, one of the planes being shown in the above picture with Yosemite Falls in the distance



TWO FAMOUS FINANCIERS—Sir Joseph Stamp and Andrew W. Mellon, the American Ambassador, on their way to St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland, to receive honorary degrees.



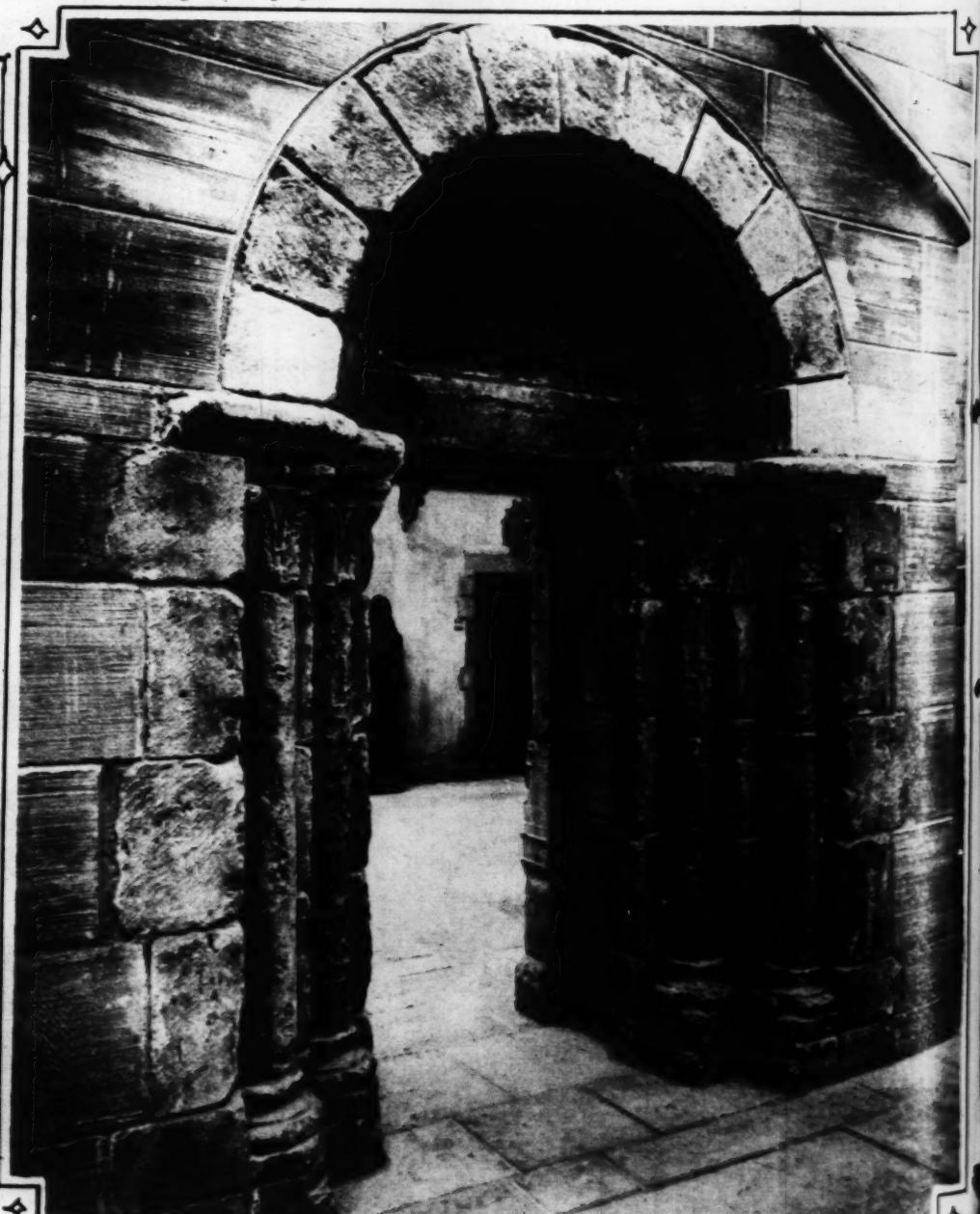
FORMAL WELCOME IN NEW ZEALAND—Bishop West Watson of British possession in the South Pacific, exchanging greetings with a Maori girl according to ceremonial of the original inhabitants.



Recent painting, by H. Mercer Orwig, of Mrs. Greta Palmer of New York, the former Greta Brooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Brooker of St. Louis County.



ENGLISH ROYALTY WATCHING TENNIS MATCHES—King and Queen of England photographed as their attention was focused on the courts at Wimbledon during match play.

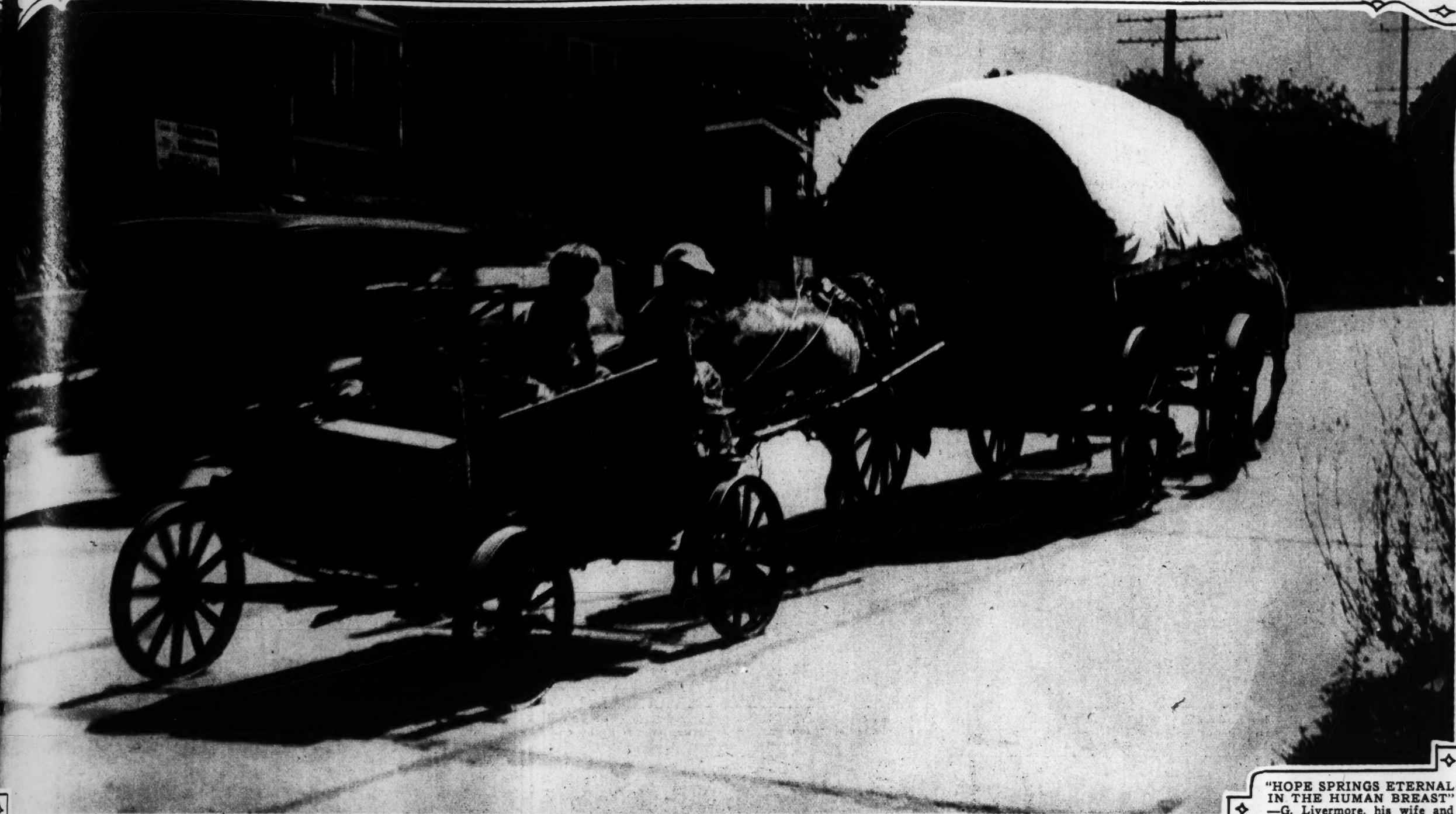


MEDIEVAL ART IN STONE PLACED IN ST. LOUIS MUSEUM—Two views of the new section opened to the public in Forest Park institution. Floors, walls and doorways have been faced with stone to give an appropriate setting for art exhibits of the Middle Ages. A thirteenth century stone portal from Souvigny, France, and four twelfth century/Romanesque columns with carved capitals form part of the installation. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

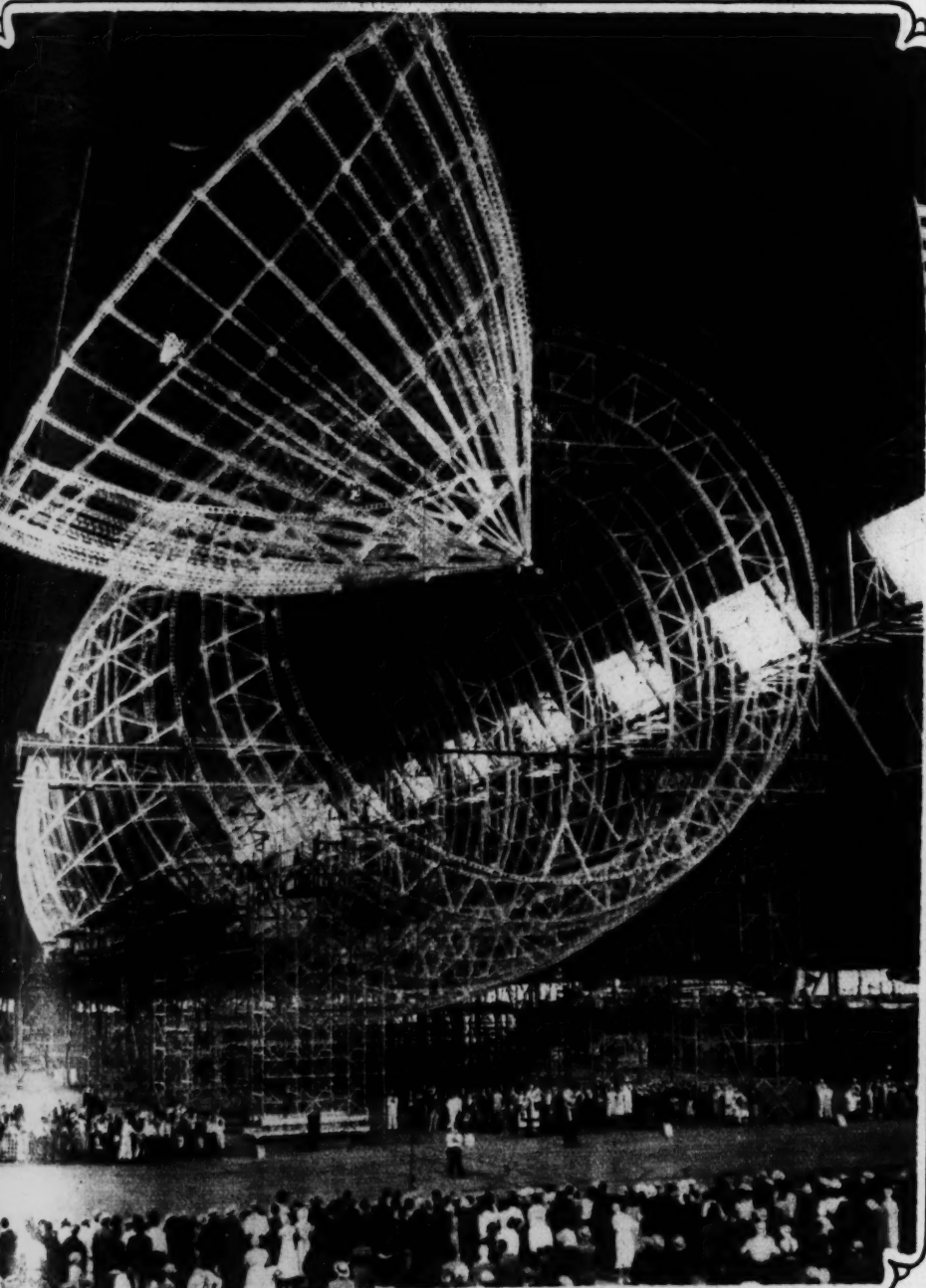
GIVING GREAT DIR  
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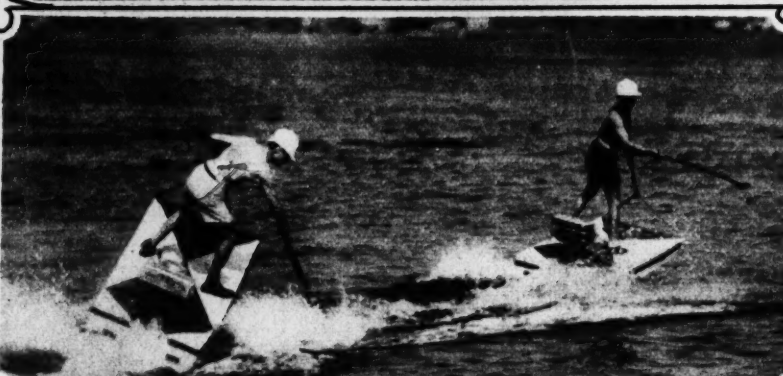
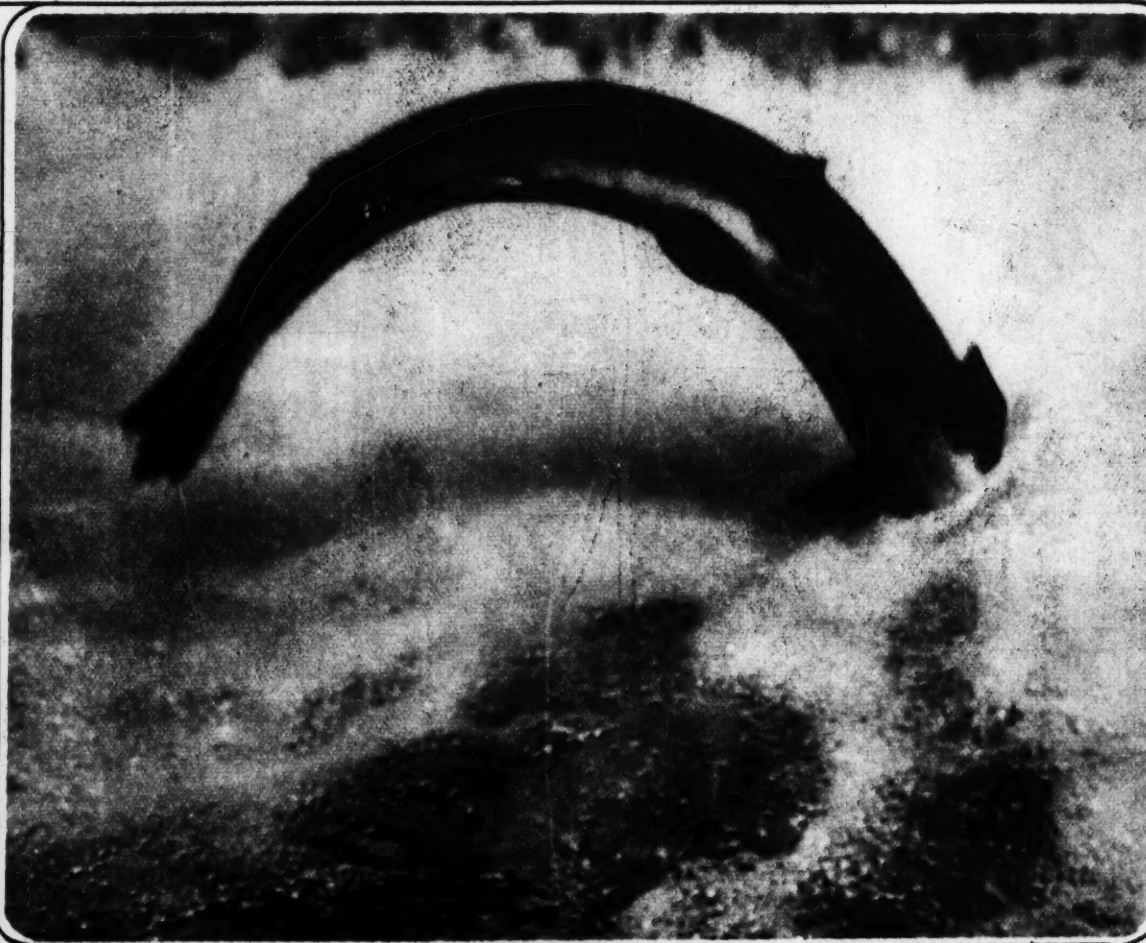




**"HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN THE HUMAN BREAST"**  
—G. Livermore, his wife and four children, photographed as they passed through Chippewa street, St. Louis, early in July on their way from Texas to Illinois in quest of a farm where they can make a living. They packed up all their belongings in the covered wagon and cart here shown, and earned money on the trip by weaving willow ware.



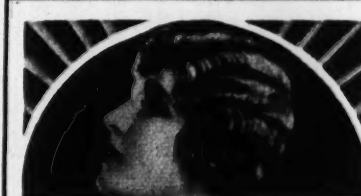
**GIVING GREAT DIRIGIBLE ITS NOSE**—Scene in Akron hangar as the last section of the framework of the Macon was put in place, a ceremony attended by citizens from every part of the city for which it was named. This airship, the largest of its type in the world, will be ready for flights next year.



**NEW VARIETY OF WATER POLO**—Motor-driven aquaplanes, each carrying a player and his mallet, photographed during progress of contest near Winter Haven, Fla.

Thousands are changing to this new food complete with Vegetable, Egg Flakes and Cattle Bone. Laboratory tested. Triple air washed. Every particle a necessity—no waste—goes twice as far—costs less per month. Brings thrilling song, gorgeous plumage. And here's gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral substance and hygiene. At any store.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S BIRD FOOD**  
**PERFECT BIRD GRAVEL**  
R.B. CHAMBERLAIN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

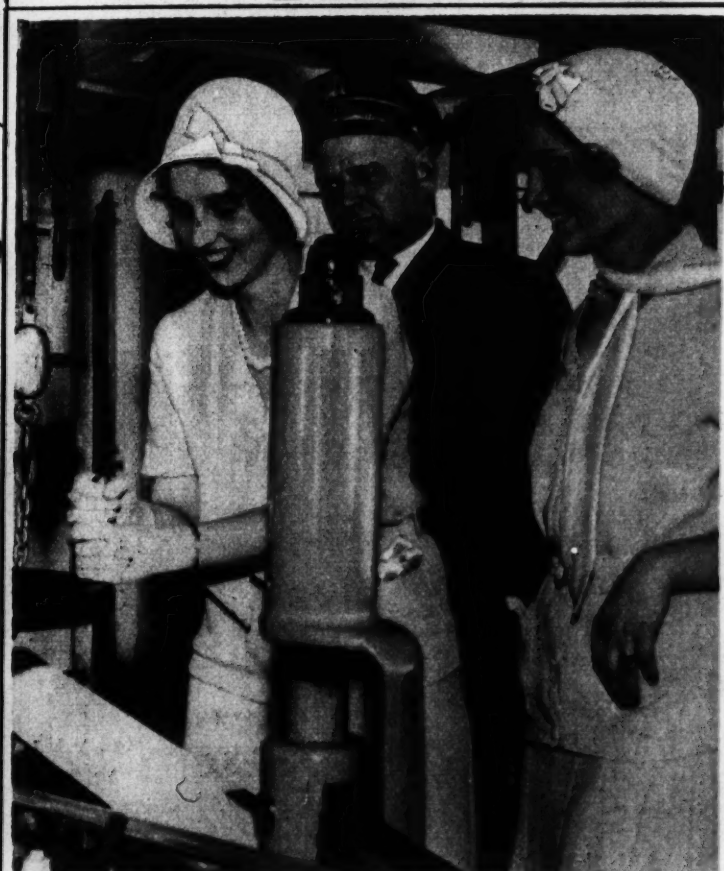


**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

**Powdered Saxolite**  
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

ADVERTISEMENT

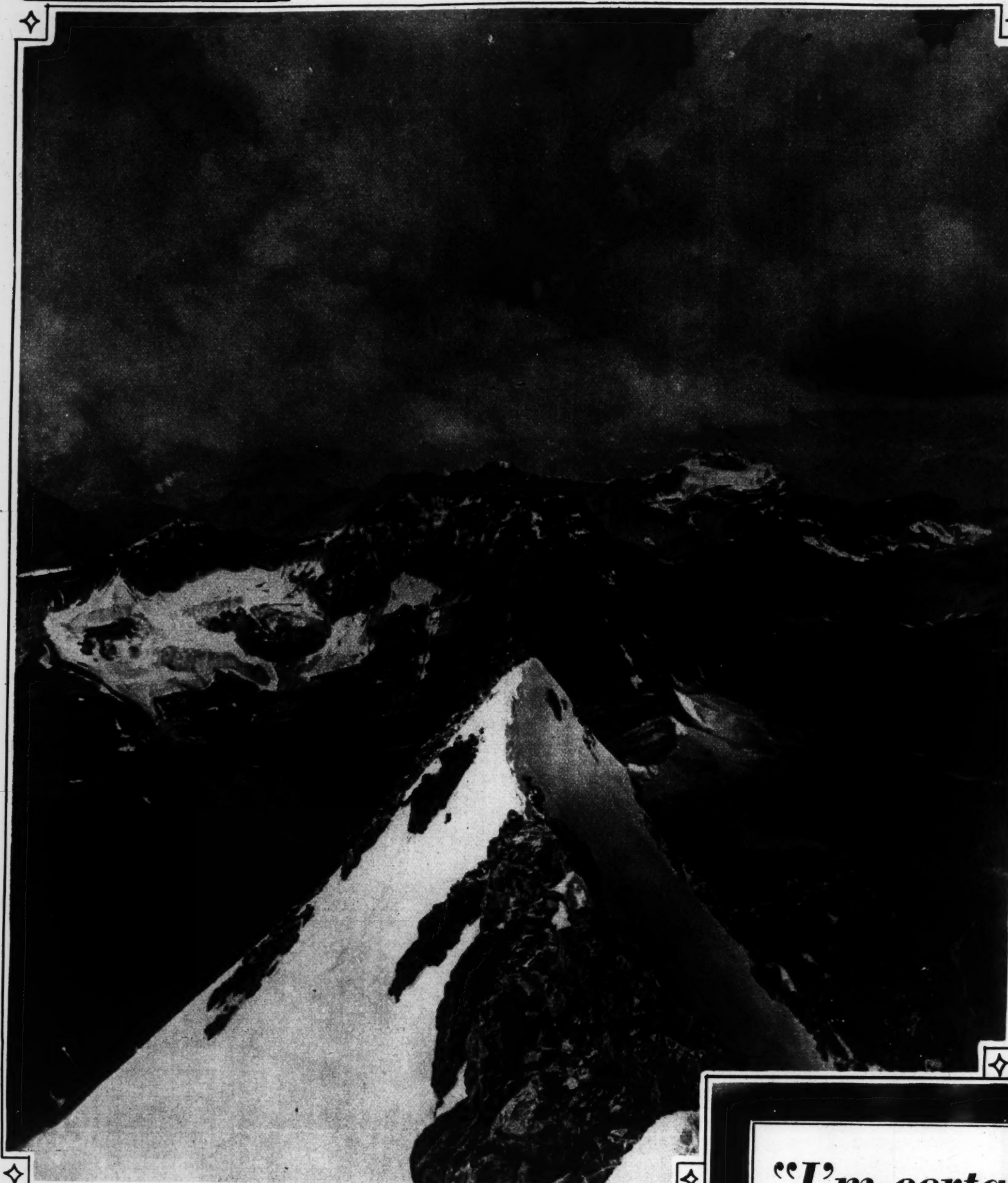


**AT THE THROTTLE OF THE STEAMER ST. PAUL**—Officers of the Excursion Steamers J. S. and St. Paul are always glad to conduct interested passengers around the steamer on the daylight trips to Alton and the scenic Palisades.



**THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE AS A SPEAKER**—Five snapshots of Franklin D. Roosevelt addressing a political gathering.





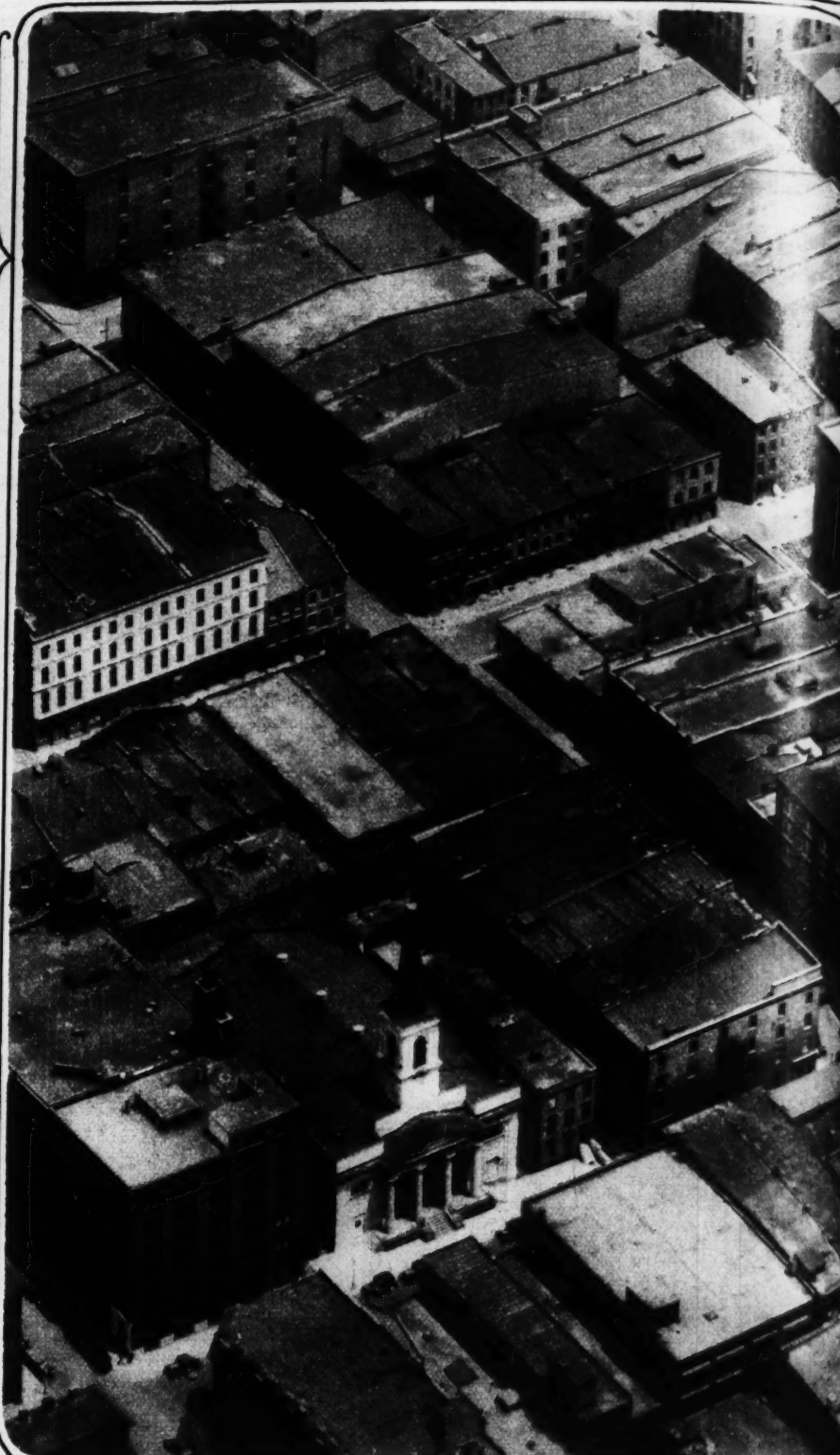
HE LOOKS RATHER LONELY UP THERE—An intrepid mountain climber on the very apex of Mount Victoria, Banff Park, Alberta, Canada, monarch for the moment of all he surveyed.



WHEN LENA IS HUNGRY—Lioness in the London Zoo, with a chunk of meat in front of her paws, gives one low, warning growl to let people know she intends to dine alone.



AN HAWAIIAN KINDERGARTEN CLASS—The youngsters are here being taught the art of making lei—that emblem of friendship which is always draped around the shoulders of arriving or departing guests—out of flowers, paper or cloth as needs may require. The origin of the lei ceremony is lost in antiquity.



AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM OF ST. LOUIS HIDDEN AMONG DEPRESSING WAREHOUSES—Airplane view of the old Cathedral, Walnut street, between Second and Third. Once this section of old St. Louis was busy and prosperous, but the westward trend of business blighted the area and so it exists today, musty and apart from modern activities, waiting for the wrecker and progress.

—Papin Aerial Surveys.

*"I'm certainly glad you told me about WHITE BANNER"*



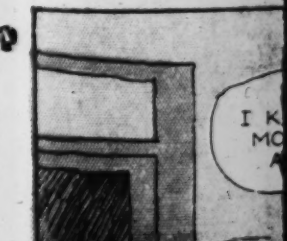
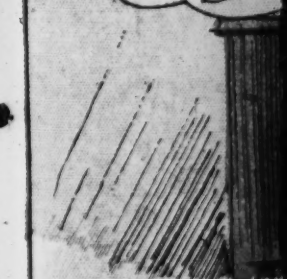
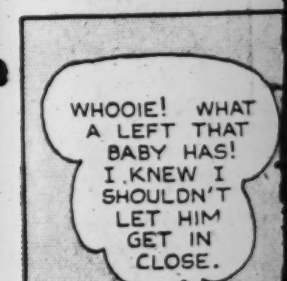
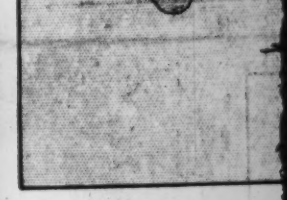
A GROCER has to be mighty careful about recommending a malt—but he knows he's safe in urging a trial of White Banner. For, this good, all-barley malt, never fails to win the approval of his fussiest customers and bring them back for more. Made in the world's largest malt extract factories, White Banner is tested and retested many times to keep its supreme quality always the same. The only way to be sure of getting White Banner Quality is to buy White Banner Malt. And, don't forget, labels may be exchanged for valuable premiums.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies, also free catalog of valuable White Banner Malt Premiums. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 106 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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8 PAGES  
FIVE  
THE BU





8 PAGES  
OF  
FUN

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

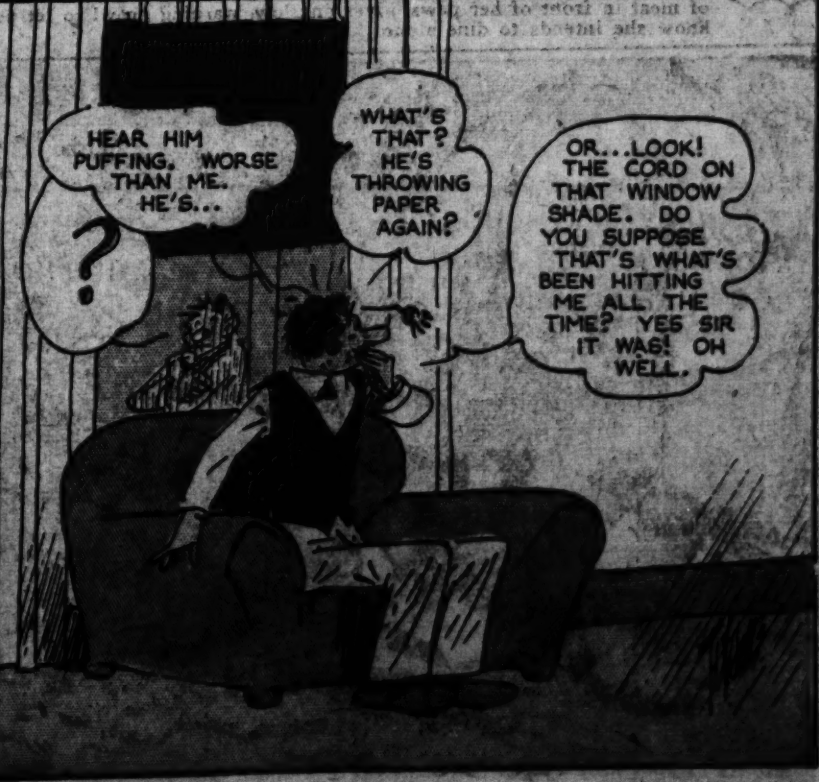
TWO  
COMIC  
SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 17, 1932

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

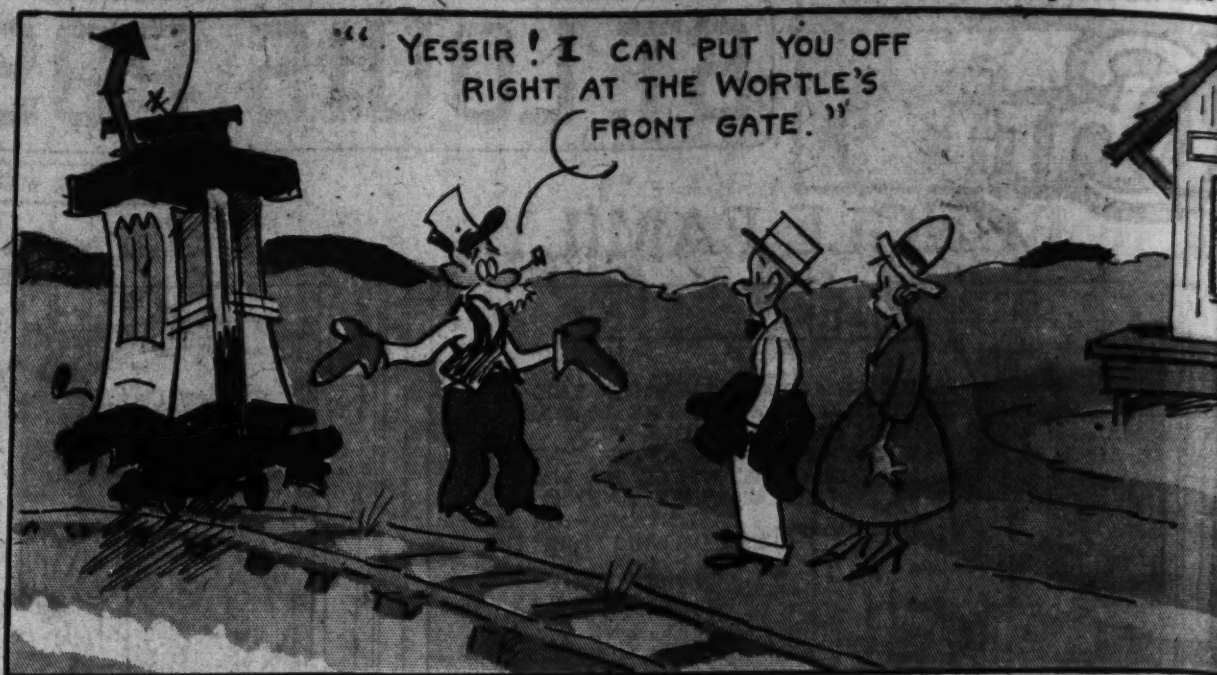




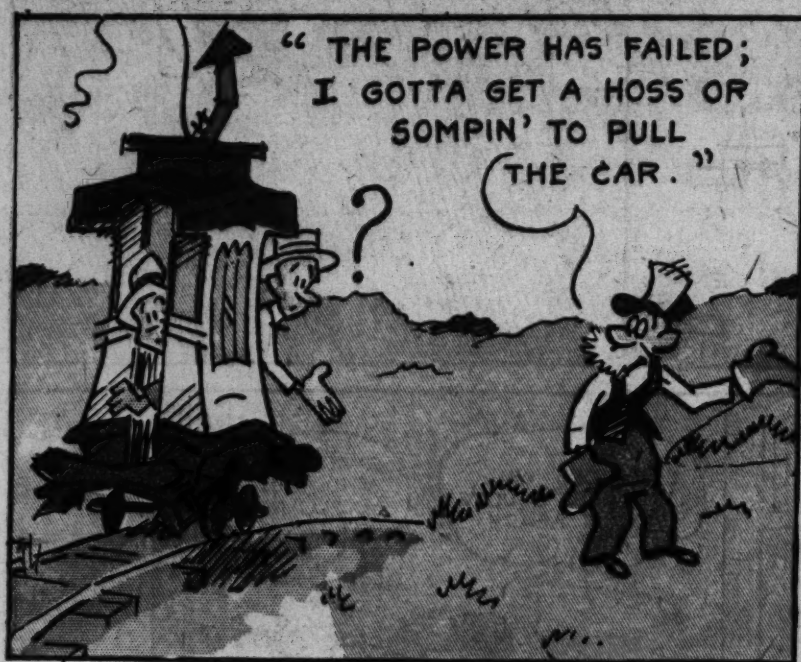
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

## BY FONTAINE FOX

The Toonerville Traction Co.  
Toonerville,  
This State



"YESSIR! I CAN PUT YOU OFF  
RIGHT AT THE WORTLE'S  
FRONT GATE."



"THE POWER HAS FAILED;  
I GOTTA GET A HOSS OR  
SOMPIN' TO PULL  
THE CAR."



"THIS NAG STEPS  
ALONG RIGHT  
LIVELY!"



"ALL RIGHT, FOLKS, HERE  
YA ARE!"



"YE GODS! WHY, THAT HOUSE  
IS A MILE AWAY FROM  
HERE!"



"WELL, I SAID I'D PUT YOU OFF  
AT THE FRONT GATE AND  
I DID!"



"WELL, I'M NOT GONNA WALK ALL  
THE WAY UP THERE IN THIS  
HEAT AND THAT'S  
THAT!"



"I'D GIVE A DOLLAR IF WE  
COULD GET SOME SORT  
OF A CONVEYANCE TO  
RIDE UP  
THERE!"



"THERE'S YOUR CONVEYANCE RIGHT  
THERE! GET IN!"



"THIS IS GONNA BE A  
PROFITABLE DAY FOR  
ME."

# LITTLE STANLEY



"STANLEY! I THOUGHT I  
TOLD YOU NOT TO  
GO IN SWIMMING!"



"I DIDN'T GO IN  
SWIMMIN', MOM!"



"I JUS' WENT IN  
WAPIN'"



"AND FELL  
DOWN!"

AND WHILE BUFF  
THE PLAINS ONE  
INDIAN COULD BE  
TOWARD HIM,  
GUN IN HAND,  
WHEN  
SUDDENLY  
HE

ELLA

THERE'S A BEND  
A SHARP CURVE  
INTO THE STREAM  
ME AN IDEA. I  
THE RIVER AND  
THEY COULD  
AND THEY MUD

NO  
FISHING  
ALLOWED

DID YOU  
FINALLY  
LAND HIM?

HELLO, THERE  
ECHO ROCK



# Chris Custy by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

AND WHILE BUFFALO BILL WAS SLEEPING ON THE PLAINS ONE NIGHT, THE FIGURE OF AN INDIAN COULD BE SEEN STEALTHILY TOWARD HIM, GUN IN HAND, WHEN SUDDENLY HE—

I WANT A CAP PISTOL AND A BOX OF CAPS. HERE'S FIFTEEN CENTS. CORRECT?

WINTHROP WINCH TOLD ME THAT MARY'S DAD HAD A BAD CASE OF HICCUPS JUST LIKE MY PAL, BLACKIE CINDERS. AND THERE'S NOTHING BETTER FOR HICCUPS THAN A GOOD SCARE! BESIDES IT'LL GET ME IN GOOD WITH THE OLD MAN!

HA! HA! HOW'S THAT FOR THE HICCUPS?

BANG

IT MAY BE GOOD FOR THE HICCUPS BUT I HAPPEN TO BE SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS INDIGESTION!

DOGGONE THAT WINCH GUY! I'VE BEEN FRAMED!

## ELLA CINDERS This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GOSH, ELLA—LOOK WHO'S COMING!

OGEEGOSH! IT'S JEB DINGLE—AND HE'S THE BIGGEST FIBBER IN DEWEYVILLE! HE CERTAINLY CAN TELL WHOPPERS!

LOOK, ELLA! ISN'T HE A WHOPPER?

SAY, SONNY, YOU WON'T CATCH FISH WITH BAIT AS SMALL AS THAT!

BAIT? THAT'S NOT BAIT—THAT'S THE FISH I JUST CAUGHT!

SAY, I USED TO CATCH FISH BY THE DOZEN AND THEY WERE ALL BIGGER'N THAT ONE!

THERE'S A BEND DOWN THE RIVER, AND IT'S A SHARP CURVE. A MUD BANK EXTENDS OUT INTO THE STREAM ABOUT TEN FEET. THAT GAVE ME AN IDEA. I DUMPED A LOT OF STARCH INTO THE RIVER AND IT MADE THE FISH SO STIFF THEY COULDN'T MAKE IT PAST THAT CURVE AND THEY STUCK THEIR NOSES INTO THE MUD BANK. THEN'S WHEN I'D GRAB 'EM!

NO FISHING ALLOWED

OH, THAT'S JUST TO FOOL THE FISH! THEY READ IT AND IT GIVES 'EM A FEELING OF SECURITY. THEN WHEN THEY SEE A WORM ON A HOOK THEY GRAB IT, PROVING THAT A FISH HAS TOO MUCH FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF LOWERING THAT SIGN INTO THE RIVER?

THERE WAS ONE OLD FISH THAT LIVED IN THIS RIVER FOR YEARS BUT I DIDN'T TRY TO CATCH HIM UNTIL HE REALLY GREW UP. EVERYONE IN TOWN KNEW I WAS BIDDING MY TIME SO THEY USED TO COME DOWN HERE TO TEACH HIM TO SMOKE CIGARS AND STUNT HIS GROWTH!

YEAH, I HOOKED HIM BUT I COULDN'T PULL HIM OUT, HE WAS SO LONG! THE ONLY WAY I COULD KILL HIM WAS TO GO ALONG THE RIVER WITH AN AXE AND LET TREES FALL ON HIM!

DID YOU FINALLY LAND HIM?

HE STRETCHED FROM HERE TO ECHO ROCK, AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW FAR THAT IS! YOU KNOW HOW MANY FEET A SECOND SOUND TRAVELS. WELL, I'LL SHOUT AND MY VOICE WILL BOUNCE OFF ECHO ROCK AND COME BACK. THEN WE'LL SEE BY MY WATCH HOW LONG IT TAKES, AND FIGURE FROM THAT!

HOW LONG WAS THIS FISH?

THE WIND AND THE RAIN HAVE WORN AWAY SOME OF ECHO ROCK AND IT TAKES LONGER FOR MY VOICE TO GET BACK. BUT YOU LISTEN CLOSELY!

HELLO, THERE, ECHO ROCK!

HELLO, THERE, ECHO ROCK!

NOW WE KNOW HOW LONG IT TOOK TO GO UP AND BACK AND WE KNOW HOW FAST SOUND TRAVELS, SO BY DOING A LITTLE ARITHMETIC WE CAN FIGURE HOW LONG THAT FISH WAS!

GOSH, IT TOOK A LONG TIME!

WHY, IT WAS EXACTLY SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THREE FEET, SIX INCHES LONG!

DAD GUM IT! LAST TIME I FIGGERED IT, MY ANSWER WAS SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THREE FEET, FIVE INCHES!

BLAME IT ALL! I GUESS I WON'T BE ABLE TO TELL PEOPLE ABOUT THAT FISH ANYMORE—THE WIND AND RAIN ARE MAKING A CONFOUNDED LIAR OUT OF ME!



# Rosie's BEAU

Geo. McManus



## BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS



# 8 PA 8 F POPEYE

AHOY, OLIVE- I GOT THOUSING LEFT FROM MY SPRIZE FIGHT MONEY- WHERE'S MARY ANN? I'M GONER PUTTER IN A SWELL BOARDIN' SCHOOL

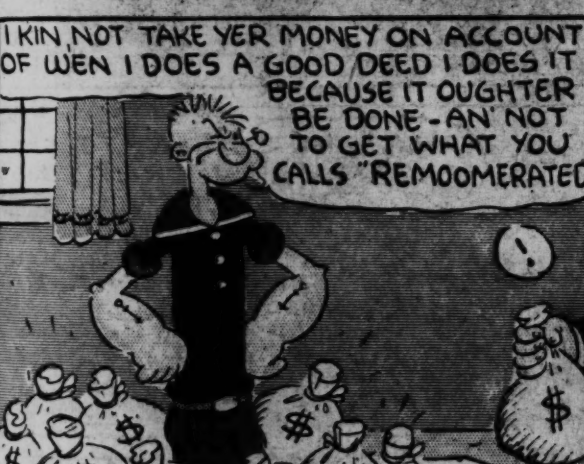




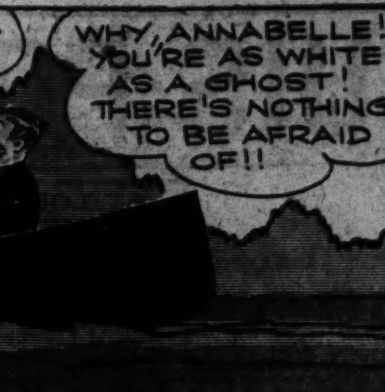
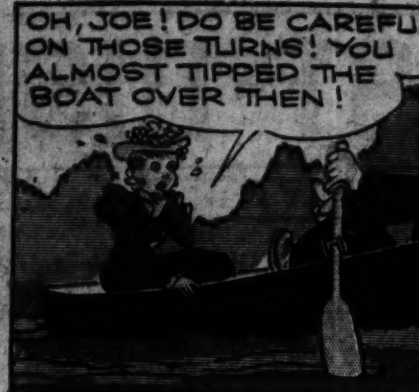
# POPEYE

**This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch**

# By SEGAR



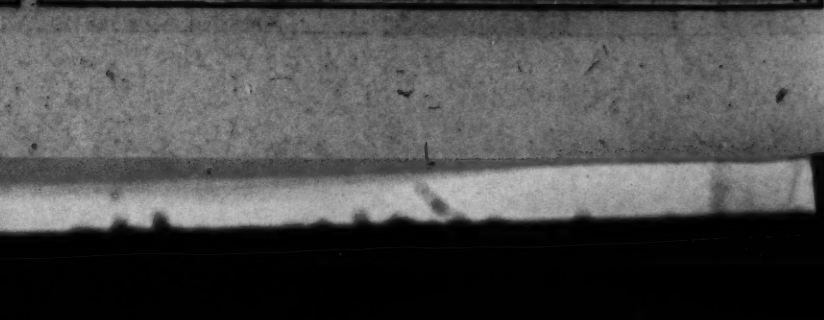
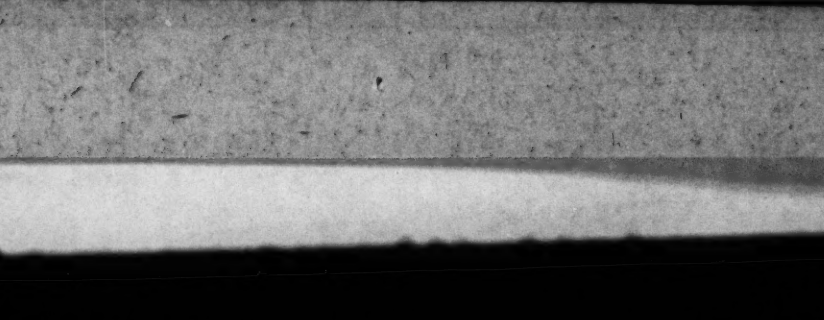
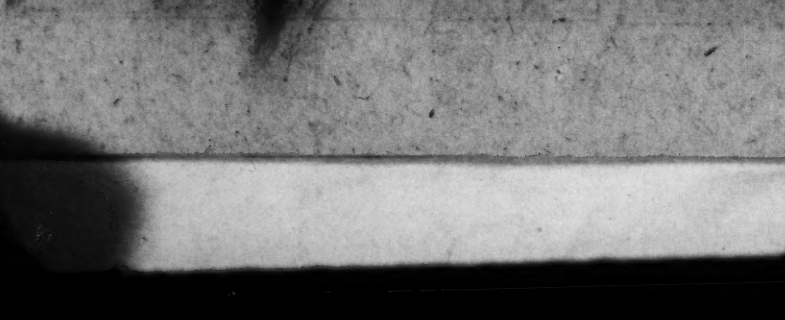




# DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PAUL FUNG



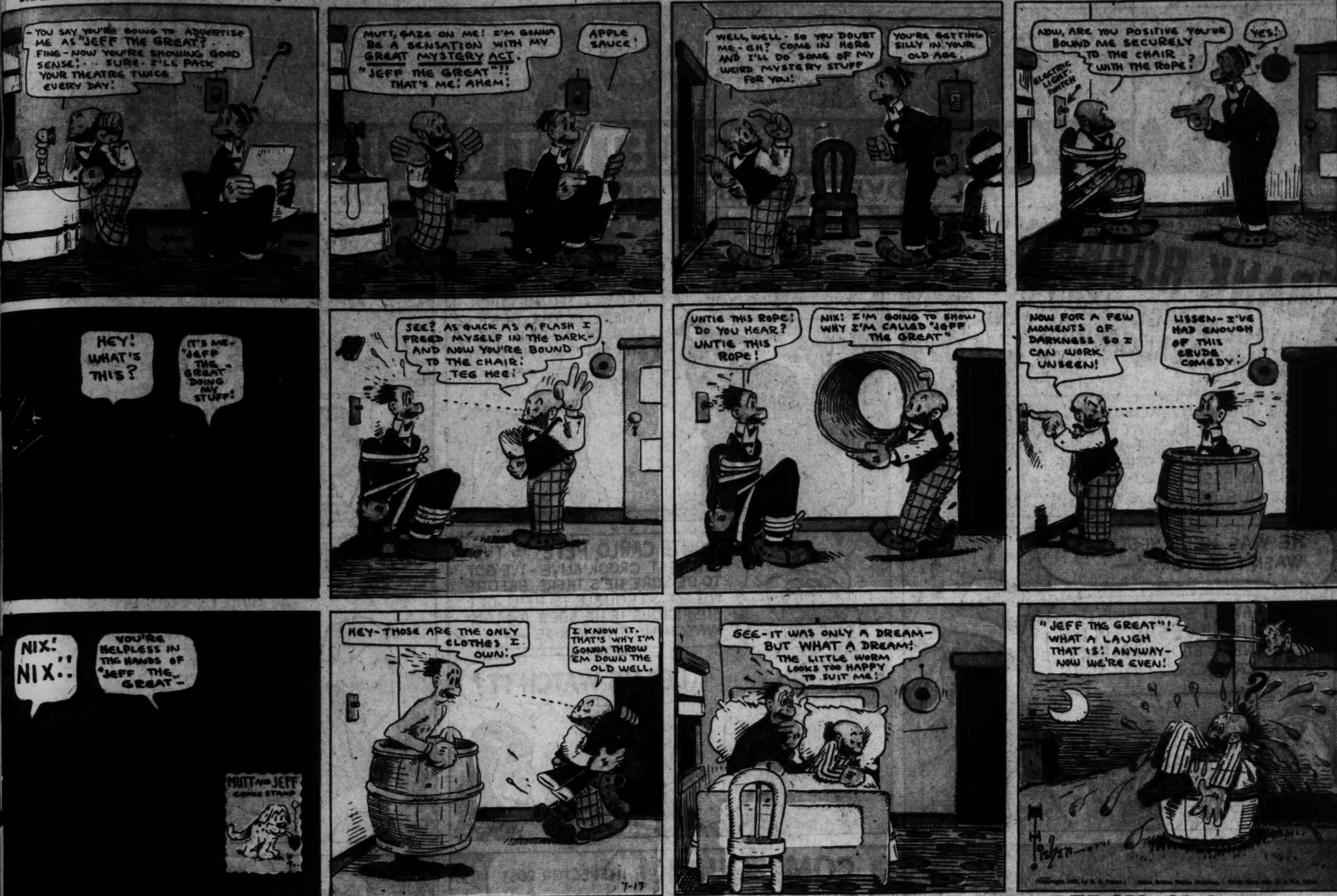


# MUTT AND JEFF

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By BUD FISHER

PAGE 10



# SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY





# INSPECTOR POST

AND HIS JUNIOR DETECTIVE AIDS -

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GENERAL FOODS.

**BANK ROBBERY!**  
BURGLARS GET \$500,000  
FROM LOCAL SAVINGS BANK

FIVE BIG BANK ROBBERIES HAVE BEEN COMMITTED IN 2 WEEKS - THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WILL LOSE THEIR SAVINGS UNLESS THE MONEY IS FOUND THE POLICE ARE HELPLESS AND IN DESPERATION HAVE SENT FOR THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE - INSPECTOR POST

THE ONLY CLUE - INSPECTOR POST, IS A LITTLE GERMAN COOKIE THAT WAS FOUND ON THE FLOOR BY THE SAFE - AND THAT'S NO CLUE -

NO CLUE? THAT COOKIE SOUNDS LIKE MONTE CARLO PETE THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL CROOK - TELL ME QUICK WHERE IS THE BEST GERMAN BAKERY IN THE CITY AND DON'T ASK WHY -

AND I'VE BEEN TRAILING MONTE CARLO PETE FOR YEARS - HE'S GOT 2 WEAKNESSES - A BLACK POINTED MUSTACHE AND LITTLE GERMAN COOKIES HAVE YOU SEEN

HE WAS HERE YESTERDAY - WASN'T HE TOM? -

AND I SAW WHERE HE LIVES - IT'S IN THE NEXT BLOCK - PLEASE CAN WE GO WITH YOU?

MONTE CARLO PETE IS THE SLICKEST CROOK ALIVE - I'VE GOT TO BE SURE HE'S THERE BEFORE WE GO - TROUBLE IS HE'LL GET SUSPICIOUS IF HE SEES A MAN WATCHING THE HOUSE -

LET US WATCH IT!

H'MM MIGHT WORK - THINK YOU TWO COULD DO IT? YOU MUSTN'T LET HIM KNOW OR -

SURE! WE CAN PLAY BALL IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE, NANCY CAN CATCH AS GOOD AS A BOY - WHEN THE ROBBER COMES I'LL THROW THE BALL OVER NANCY'S HEAD SO SHE'LL HAVE TO CHASE IT BACK HERE - THEN SHE CAN TELL YOU

COME QUICK! INSPECTOR POST MONTE CARLO PETE JUST WENT IN -

YOU DESERVE TO BE IN ON THE EXCITEMENT BUT WAIT HERE SO YOU'LL NOT GET HURT IF THERE'S ANY SHOOTING I'LL CALL YOU WHEN I'VE GOT HIM DISARMED -

HANDS UP! MONTE CARLO PETE I ALWAYS THOUGHT I'D CATCH YOU IF I COULD FIND OUT WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR COOKIES - COME ON, TOM AND NANCY -

HERE CHILDREN - YOU PUT THE HANDCUFFS ON HIM - WHILE I COVER HIM - I'VE ALREADY TAKEN HIS GUN - THEN WE'LL HUNT FOR THE MONEY!

YOU'VE SHOWN ME WHAT GOOD DETECTIVES CHILDREN CAN BE AND I'M GOING TO START A JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS - YOU ARE THE FIRST MEMBERS - DO YOU THINK OTHER BOYS AND GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO JOIN TOO

I'LL SAY THEY WOULD JUST WAIT'LL THEY KNOW ABOUT IT -



WOULD YOU BOYS AND GIRLS LIKE TO LEARN ALL ABOUT CLUES AND SECRET WRITING AND OTHER THINGS THAT MAKE DETECTIVE WORK SO EXCITING AND INTERESTING? YOU CAN BY JOINING MY JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS

READ HOW TO JOIN BELOW

**INSPECTOR POST** CARE OF GENERAL FOODS BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

I want to be a detective in your Junior Detective Corps. Please send me a badge and instruction book. I am sending two Post Toasties box tops.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

FILL IN COMPLETELY, PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

Inspector Post: I promise to ask my mother to have Post Toasties often for breakfast. I want to be strong and quick so I will be a good detective.

Boys and girls! Inspector Post wants all of you to join his Junior Detective Corps. Send him the coupon under his picture and he will put your name on the roll of the Junior Detective Corps. He will send you a detective's badge. And an instruction book which will tell you how to find clues, how to do secret writing, and lots of other things detectives must know. The book also contains the secret code of the Junior Detective Corps and the secret pass word.

Just so Inspector Post will know you are helping to keep your body strong and

your mind alert (you know a detective must be strong and quick) he asks that you send with the coupon two tops from POST TOASTIES boxes. POST TOASTIES, you know, is the energy breakfast food. It is full of quick energy - just what a detective needs. And you will love POST TOASTIES.

So, if you haven't got POST TOASTIES at home now, ask your mother to get some right away, so you can join the Junior Detective Corps. Then send the two box tops and the coupon to Inspector Post. Do it right away!



**TODAY NEWS TODAY**  
VOL. 84, NO. 316.

**EX-CONVICT FOUND SHOT TO DEATH AUTOMOBILE**  
Floyd E. Miller Killed Car Owned by His Brother-in-Law on Christopher Road in County Yesterday.

**FARMER HEARS SHOT DISCOVERS**  
Mysterious Telephone Call to St. Louis Police Told Placing of Dead Man Machine - Victim Cautious.

Floyd E. Miller, former convict who had recently become a citizen, was shot and killed yesterday in his brother-in-law's automobile on Christopher road, the southeast corner of St. Louis County.

Deputy Sheriffs investigating the killing advanced numerous theories as to the motive for the murder but had few facts upon which to base them. One was that Miller was killed because of his new citizenship. Another, that he was attempting to break into the alcohol trade in that part of the county. Others were that the killing may have been the result of a sudden quarrel.

The officers are equally at a loss concerning the circumstances of the killing, whether Miller was alone or with someone else, or whether he was killed where found.

Mysterious Telephone Call  
St. Louis police announced yesterday that they received a telephone call at 4:10 a. m. yesterday from a man who said he was a member of the East St. Louis Police Department. The caller said he had seen three men putting a man, who appeared to be dead, into an automobile at the intersection of North and Pine streets. The St. Louis police determined it was the car in which Miller was found a little later.

The East St. Louis police, whose name was used to tell St. Louis police yesterday that he had made the call, "If I had seen a situation," he said, "I would have investigated it."

Before they received word of the killing, the St. Louis police went to the home of John Miller, a city fireman, 4737 Christopher road, who told them that he had seen the body of his brother-in-law, Floyd Miller, who he moved and I don't know where he lives but I'll get in touch with him tomorrow and bring him in for identification to talk to you."

Miller's body was yesterday identified by St. Louis police as the body of a man whose husband on Saturday afternoon, Nate Swallow, a farmer, informed the Sheriff's office of the killing. He heard several shots at 4:10 a. m. and investigating, discovered Miller's body on the rear seat of a Ford sedan.

Shot Seven Times  
The left rear tire of the car was found in the road, 100 feet from the sedan, which was headed south on Christopher road. There were bullet marks in it or on the exterior of the car. Deputies said the tire might have been shot when Miller turned a corner at the intersection.

Swallow said immediately after the shots he saw an automobile traveling north in Christopher road at high speed. He was unable to determine the make of the car or the number of persons in it. Miller had been shot seven times in the top of the head, neck, chest and right thigh. Seven bullet marks were found on the car. Two steel-jawed caliber bullets were taken from the body.

The point where the body was found is three-quarters of a mile west of the White House, near the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Miller, who was 28 years old, married and lived at 8709 Erie avenue, had served a term for robbery. He was being tried on a charge of concealing weapons, on which he had jumped his bail. He recently caught in Indiana.

Factories Work Double Shift  
The Associated Press. The Hartford, Conn. Juvenile factories in Naugatuck operating double shifts, great payrolls in three shifts. Department of Labor.